This week:

A COURT RULES that Newton should not pay for Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees in a suit filed against the mayor by his former secretary. See page 2.

AN ALDERMANIC COMMITTEE this week delayed making a recommendation on a new central library. See

AUBURNDALE RESIDENTS are worried about the potential traffic impact of T developement in the area. See page 13.

Icecream lovers were treated to a smorgasbord of luscious, creamy desserts during an icecream-tasting event last week at the Marriott Hotel Page 11.



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Newton

Vol. 113, No. 31

Since 1872



Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, August 3, 1983

'I think communities that bury their heads and try to hide the fact they have misoperated a landfill will miss out (on Federal money to clean-up hazardous wastes), but by admitting it, they will have a better chance of correcting the sites now.'



The Rumford Avenue incinerator site

Testing for toxic waste

By Stephen Capoccia, Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - State officials will begin tests on two dump sites in the city this week or next in their search for hazardous

wastes.
"We will consider them one big problem area and begin sampling the leachate (seepage from the landfill into the Charles River) this week or next," said state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) spokesperson Alice Kaufman on

Rumford Avenue landfill bordering the Charles River and the old Pine Street dump now the site of the Burr School, are the targets of the planned tests and they will be considered one DEQE project, according to the DEQE

Mayor Theodore Mann said on Monday he initiated the move for soil tests several months ago and said Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik is in touch with the

"This is an ongoing situation and we initiated the search for information in January or February of this year," said Mann.

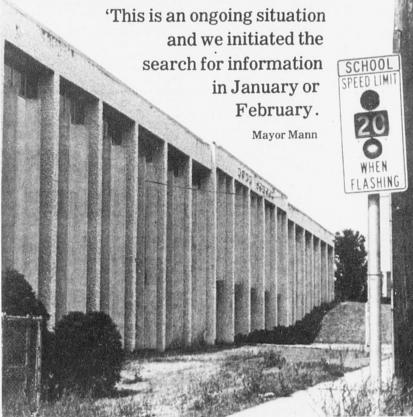
John Sulik was in Boston and unavailable for comment on Monday, according to his Secretary.

One alderman believes the landfills were not operated properly and wants the tests to begin while federal money, known as the Superfund, to clean up any potential hazardous wastes is still available.

"I think communities that bury their heads and try to hide the fact they have misoperated a landfill will miss out (on Federal money to clean-up hazardous wastes), but by admitting it, they will have a better chance of correcting the sites now," said Public Facilities Chair-

man Richard McGrath on Sunday The two sites in question- the Pine Street dump, closed more than 25 years ago and the Rumford Avenue landfill closed in 1974 and bordering the Charles River in an area called Flowed Meadow swamp, both leach into the Charles River.

"There are legitimate concerns that have to be addressed through tests to make sure we



The Burr School...once a landfill site

won't experience more serious problems later on down the road," said Public Safety Committee Chairman Joseph DePasquale on Sun-

"It makes sense to have the two sites tested to see if they contain any hazardous material," said McGrath. A public hearing on the subject to give people an opportunity to tell about hazardous materials being dumped at the sites may also be slated, he added.

McGrath says he is "absolutely positive the city operated the dumps improperly and

Art Illman photos

anything went in there." 'The Newton dump was run in a lax way. People who had hazardous material to dispose of could have easily gotten rid of them, because there were no controls," said McGrath

TESTS - See page 5

Groups take sides over new library

Ballot battle

By Stephen Capoccia, Staff Writer

NEWTON - While aldermanic campaigns are well underway, another city race vows to overshadow all others.

The Committee to Elect a New Library (CENL), a political action committee registered with the city election office, is off and running toward its goal of convincing voters that paying \$50 or \$60 a year in additional property taxes for the next 15 years, in order to build a new \$10 million library at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets, is well worth it.

A Nov. 8 ballot question will ask voters to authorize the city to issue a bond to replace the ailing main branch library in Newton Corner.

The ballot question does not define where the building will be built, a decision the Board of Aldermen will have to make, but CENL members are convinced it's Homer and Walnut Streets, a site Mayor Theodore Mann favors.

Working against what they call an override of Proposition 2½ and against the proposed site is an organization called Stop the Override of Proposition 2½ (S.T.O.P.).

"These supporters of a new library have an edifice complex. They are preaching don't worry, it will only be another \$50 a year on your taxes, but that is how we have gotten in our situation where people are forced to move away because of high taxes. It is not just another \$50 a year," said Samuel Robbins, chairman of S.T.O.P.

"We do not favor the site because we feel it is unsafe for children on

bicycles, but I think Warren Junior High School (in West Newton) would make an exquisite library for our city," said Robbins, who is also a member of the Newton Taxpayer's Association.

"I think STOP members are mistaken, the ballot question is a funding mechanism envisioned by Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$. What could be better than to let the people decide if they want it or not ?" asked CENL treasurer David Wilbourn.

Organizers of CENL have taken up the banner the Board of Library Trustees and the Friends of the Library were forced to drop, because their members are either city officials or in the case of the Friends, members of a charitable organization, according to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the city election office.

'They had to set up a nonelective political committee," said Licarie. Wilbourn is one of the directors of the Friends of the Library, but he says this is not a conflict "because

BATTLE - See page 3

Caucusing for women

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

NEWTON - Though only eightyears-old and small in member-ship, the Caucus of Women Legislators can throw its weight

The 24-member caucus has successfully lobbied for day care funding, the rape shield law, shelters victims of domestic violence and numerous other women'srelated concerns.

The caucus's strength "is in the number of women it represents" as the caucus prioritizes economic issues of concern to hundreds of thousands of women, said Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton).

"They are not always viewed as earthshaking issues. But they won't get attention if no one else brings them up. The caucus calls attention to issues which would otherwise be put on the back burner," says

However the caucus avoids perhaps the most emotional of all feminist issues.

The caucus as a whole does not take a stand or become involved with the abortion issue. The reason for its decision not to participate in abortion or birth control issues is that the group only works on issues which it has chosen by a majority vote. As the caucus comprises both anti-choice and pro-choice

CAUCUS - See page 5

Hillary's life a special message

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

NEWTON - Hillary Anne Sherman of Newton Centre was only 20 when she died recently but she had already, in her own special way, touched the lives of so many

"She had so many friends. She had friends everywhere,'' said Mrs. Norma Sherman, Hillary's mother, "Everywhere we went in Newton, we'd always run into some of Hillary's friends.'

Hillary, who died July 12 after a brief illness, was developmentally

disabled. Her disablity never kept her from working part time, participating actively in dozens of social groups or helping special needs children at the Recreation Department's special needs pro-

Hillary also had varied artistic talents; she loved to draw, weave and paint and often gave her friends her art work. She held part time jobs in Newton through the recreation department and was a newspaper carrier for The Newton Graphic. Mrs. Sherman said she never made her daughter feel there was something she could not do.

Hillary's vivaciousness and sensitivity made her a popular friend everywhere. Hillary often visited her 22-year-old sister Sherman-Zisk at Brandeis University, where Janet's friends ultimately started writing to and regularly asking for the outgoing

young woman. Hillary "had more than her share of close friends," said Lou McDonald, director of the Newton Recreation Department's special needs program. "She was one of our favorites...a real exceptional young lady. She was helpful with the younger kids," McDonald said.

"She was a super kid, outstanding."

To honor their special friend,

about 15 of Hillary's companions from the recreation department have decided to create a living monument in her name. They have planned a memorial camping weekend in November, which her friends hope will become an annual event. A camping trip was chosen because Hillary and her friends had always enjoyed weekends they spent at Boston University's Sargeant Camp in New Hampshire.

HILLARY - See page 5



Hillary Sherman...touched so many

Court says city should not pay for mayor's fees in legal suit

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — The appropriation of \$10,000 to pay Mayor Theodore Mann's legal fees in a suit brought against him by his former secretary has been deem-"premature and therefore invalid" in Middlesex Superior Court.

The court reversed a previous decision, which lead to the Board of Aldermen appropriating the funds for the mayor's legal fees, and declared a city ordinance, which guarantees in-demnification of city officials, to be contrary to state law

Mann incurred the legal expenses defending himself against the charge, brought by his former secretary Diane Ossinger, that he fired her in March, 1980, without due process of law.

Criminal complaints, issued on the same day Ossinger was fired, charged her with 44 counts of larceny, alleging that she cashed the mayor's paychecks for years and kept the money

Ossinger was acquitted on all charges

City Solicitor Daniel Funk said there were several potential conflicts of in-terest in the Ossinger case and requested that outside counsel was reguired. Mann turned to attorney Ed-

carry a bill of \$13,624.29.

Funk's decision to opt out of the case was based on the possibility that he might be called in as a witness at some time. The superior court judgement questioned Funk's decision and, separating the matter from the rest of the suit because a decision on it "might terminate this litigation, sent it back to court on its own.

taxpayers suit, filed by Vincent Fillipone, now a candidate for alderman, was aimed at stopping the city's payment of Mann's legal costs. The latest court decision, in favor of Fillipone's suit, is only the one of a series of decisions that have gone both ways over the past two years.

Funk commented Thursday that the recent decision represented a "novel" approach to the case. He gathered his staff, in the afternoon, to go over the 19page judgement.

"We're trying to make some sense out of this," he said, promising the case would go on to the Supreme Judicial

Court for appellate review "if we find substantial grounds." Without an appeal, Mann would have to pay his own legal fees and then turn to the city for reimbusement after he has

cording to Funk.

The superior court judgement contends that any appropriation for Mann's legal fees would be inappropriate before the outcome of Ossinger's suit against him has been determined.

The city ordinance, as determined by the court, "allows payment of attorney fees prior to any decision" on the legality of Mann's firing Ossinger. Mann's firing his secretary was declared to be "within the scope of his employment. But a state statute "expressly forbids indemnification in any civil rights case involving grossly negligent, willful or malicious conduct.

The court, after delineating the dif-ferences between the city ordinance and the state statute, declared that the ordinance was not "a permissible exercise of home rule."

According to the Home Rule Amendment, "Communities may enact legislation to advance the common good so long as it is not inconsistent with state law." The court judgement added, "Local regulations enjoy a presumption of validity, and a sharp conflict between the local and state legislation is re

Serenade

David Sobol, a Berkley College of Music student, serenades Dana Ivaska as the pair enjoyed the sunshine

Rabid bat finding slips by city

By Carolyn Berg Staff Writer

NEWTON - The discovery last May of a rabid bat in Newton slipped by Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal because of the apparent failure of state laboratory to send her a report.

Joyal said Wednesday that a rash of calls, sparked by recent newspaper and television acquired before the local regulation will counts of rabid bats found in Brookline and Newton, aroused her curiosity

"The more I thought about it, I thought, what is this May 13th business? Where in God's name is this information coming from?" she said. Joyal had said last Tuesday that the only instance she could recall of a rabid bat in Newton had been last summer, when a dead bat found by children tested positive for the disease.

Joyal last Wednesday called Wasserman Laboratory in Jamaica Plain, the state facility where all animals suspected of having rabies are brought to be tested. She was told no rabid bat had been brought in for testing since last sum-

Two hours later the lab called back to say there was a bat that had tested positive for rabies in May.

The bat was discovered by a Waban man on May 13 in his backyard. Dr. Kerry Bloomingdale of Kodaya Road said he was about to turn on the sprinkler when he came upon the bat. "It was making whatever noise bats make

when they're in trouble - a high-pitched kind of. squeaking," he said Wednesday. "The noise was pretty terrifying, pretty loud and shrill. It made it difficult to get close to the bat." Bloomingdale called the MSPCA, which

brought the bat to the state lab to be tested. Joyal said if someone is not bitten the lab is not required to report it.

"But the lab usually sends a report," Joyal said. "They said they were sorry.

Joyal said nobody has been bitten by a rabid animal in Newton for at least three years. A Newton Corner man whose finger was bitten by a raccoon last year received rabies shots as a precaution.

'This isn't big news,'' she said, noting such an incident exacerbates the negative feelings most people have about bats.

Raccoons, skunks, foxes, dogs, and cats also get rabies, but "there are more bats than other animals," she said. There are reportedly 50,000 bats in the Route 128 area. "If you had 50,000

foxes, or 50,000 skunks," bats would probably not be so closely associated with the disease, said

Joyal advised that special care be taken to avoid touching wild animals "when they're doing strange things - like the bat in the Brookline man's shoe.

(A Brookline man was reportedly bitten on the foot July 15 when he stepped on a rabid bat that had crawled into his shoe.)

Like other animals with rabies, a rabid bat will probably be found "on the ground, staggering, acting erratically," she said.

"The problem is, most people don't know what normal activities are," she added.

A bat that is not hanging upside down at rest at night, or is flying during the day, should be treated as rabid. If a wild animal is apparently docile or friendly, or a domestic animal is acting strange, the Department of Animal Control or the SPCA should be called to take that animal away, said Joyal. A blanket can be thrown over small animals, such as bats, to keep them quiet, she added.

Only one case of rabies has been reported in Massachusetts in over 50 years. Last year, a man who had contracted rabies from a dog in Nigeria died in Waltham Hospital. The scarcity of human rabies victims can be attributed to the state law requiring all dogs to be immunized against rabbies, Joyal said.

It is easy to tell when there are bats in the house, said Joyal: "You can hear them squeak-

To force them out, bats should be observed from the outside of the house at twilight, to see how they leave the house. The bats should also be counted. The next day, all bat-sized holes except the previous night's exit should be blocked with a caulking gun, screening, a nailed board, or steel wool, which bats ca not eat.

The following night, after all the bats have left to feed, the last hole should be blocked.

Napthalene flakes may repel bats from the attic, according to bast expert Lewis Wells of the Mass. Dept. of Food and Agriculture, but those same bats may move to lower, inhabited floors of the house.

A lone bat can be persuaded to leave if the top parts of windows are opened and lights are out, Wells said. If the bat does not leave, it can be quickly dispatched with a tennis racket. And a blast from a fire extinguisher will freeze-dry the

Lottery gives arts an \$80,000 boost

By John Moroney Correspondent

NEWTON - Newton's cultural community is a big winner in the Massachusetts lottery game, Megabucks. More than \$80,000 in state

grants, funded by the lottery's Megabucks game and the state's general revenue fund, have been awarded to 11 Newton cultural organizations. The grants — totaling \$4,459,781 this

year — are given by the Massachusetts funding programs. The endowment Council on Arts and Humanities to more payments are spread out over two years than 400 cultural organizations and artists throughout the state.

The Newton organizations include: the Jackson Homestead, the Kodaly Center of America, Muse, Inc., Arts in the Parks, Parents' Choice, All-Newton Music School, Voice of the Turtle, Country Players of Newton, Newton Cultural Affairs, Newton Symphony Orchester, and Calliope Films Resources.

"While funding announced is only portion of our total funding going to the cultural community, it clearly represents the council's support for breadth and depth of cultural activity in Massachusetts today," stated Veron

Alden, Mass Council Chairman, at a recent meeting.

Grant applicants are screened by the council's gubernatorially appointed, 15-member board. Martha Rush-Mueller from the council's office said, "We try and make something which is extremely subjective, very objective.

Ten of the Newton cultural organizations received a grant under the category of Merit Aid, the largest of the and are adjusted for inflation.

"We use the money to help with exhibits and progams," Dushca Scott of the Jackson Homestead said. The Homestead received \$3,000 last year and an additional \$3,750 this year in Merit Aid grants. The Homestead, Newton's Historic Museum, will use their grant to maintain photographs, maps, and exhibits. "The city is just not able to finance that type of thing," Scott

educate children, according to Bodie

hard to quantify the effects of music on kids," she said. The Kodaly Center uses its state grants to train music teachers at the graduate level. Miller said the supply of teachers in the Commonwealth is drastically low. "The Mass council's support tells other funders that the arts are worth funding," Miller concluded. The Kodaly Center was given a \$6,250 grant this

Newton's Arts in the Parks program received a \$6,250 grant this year and has found a practical solution to the problem of grant expenditure. "We put it all in a big pot and pay the expenses with what ever is left," said coordinator Linda Plaut. The Arts in the Parks program was created to help promote the city's cultural life. Plaut uses the money to help pay for the free summer concert series, trips, and year round art

The state cultural grants are funneled through five of the council's 13 funding The cultural grants are also used to programs: Merit Aid, Historical Conservation, Cable Television Partner-Miller of the Kodaly Center of America. ships in Production, and Action "The Kids need art," she said. "It's Management.

Policy would keep kids home from school.

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Parents Against Lice (PAL) is considering a "no nits" policy which would keep schoolchildren home if they show any signs of infestation.

Alderman Cynthia Creem, chairman of the subcommittee which is exploring ways to end the four-year lice epedemic, said a straw vote taken at a recent meeting with representatives of the PTA council, the Health Department and the School Committee, favored a tough "no nits" policy.

Creem said the city's Law Department will have to decide if such a policy unlawfully deprives kids with lice of the right to go to school

Other anti-lice measures being contemplated at the moment include thorough screenings of all schoolchildren twice a year. Creem said teams of parents will work with school nurses to conduct the screenings in every school in the city. Tentative plans have been made to hold the screenings in September and shortly after Christmas.

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Ballot battle over library

From page 1

everybody has the right to be a member of a political action committee as an individual.

CENL supporters believe many services can be offered through a modern library and a new structure might be utilized 100 years from

Also against the referendum question is the Newton Taxpayer's Association.

"We do not oppose a better library or a new library, we oppose overriding the tax limits set by Proposition 21/2," said Newton Taxpayers' executive director Joseph Alexander on Monday.

Troubling Alexander is the prospect the referendum question will not spell out exactly how much voters will have to fork over to the city for a new library, rather the question of price is left open like a "blank check," says Alexander.
"The ballot question may not be

apparent (to voters) that they may indeed be voting for an override and that it may cost them \$50 to \$60 a year for the next 15 years," said

Campaign strategies of the two opposing political action committees do not differ markedly.



C NEWTON FREE LIBRARY W

Entrance to present main library

To make their job a little easier

CENL will partially rely on a direct mail campaign and actively fund raise, according to its Wilbourn.

'We do not expect the budget to nature during the summer, but

(library).

CENL's Wilbourn said, they expect to take a positive position rather than attacking the old one

after Labor Day, "We expect to be very active during September and

The opposing side also plans to

We intend to use every possible

means at our disposal to convince

people to vote against it (the referendum)," said Robbins of

raise funds and use volunteers.

October," said Wilbourn.

Looming ahead of the battle is Newton's poor track record of meeting its original projected construction costs of public facilities.

Historically buildings in Newton have overrun their original estimated expenditure and given the possibility of additions or price changes in material or labor, I consider it highly probable the final cost will significantly exceed the estimate and therefore tax levies will also be significantly exceeded,''said Alexander.
''They promised Newton North

High School would cost \$9 million, but it ended up costing \$23 million, said Robbins.

CENL officers are Sandra S. Butzel, chairman and Wilbourn. S.T.O.P. officers are, Robbins and Ronald Nuttall, treasurer.

Committee delays recommendation on library new central library. When Rich- large open areas library trustees

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Edward criticized his lack of action. Richmond, often criticized by his colleagues for "rubberstamping" administration proposals, thinks a ballot question aimed at appropriating \$10 million for a new library does not enjoy the proverbial "snowball's chance."

Aldermanic opposition to building a new library at the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets became verbal Monday night when Paul Snyder, head of the Warren Jr. High Reuse Committee, proposed that the abandoned school could serve as a "top shelf" library for only \$5 million. Snyder's estimate came from a Boston architectural firm that studied the school building last March, with an eye toward its becoming a library.

The committee voted 4 to 1 not to make any recommendations on a has new central library until after the voters have spoken on November 8. Residents will have to decide, at that time, whether to override Proposition 2½ and add \$40-\$50 a year to the average property tax bill to fund a new, central library.

mittee push the construction of a umns and beams to provide the

mond asked for a vote on holding the item in committee, Tennant

"You know, if you did this yourself in business, you'd soon be out of business," Tennant told the chairman, Mayor Theodore Mann has stated in public, Tennant pointed out, that he would not approve Warren Jr. High as a site for a central library.

Richmond responded, "Some of us don't agree with the mayor on this. He's shutting off his options." The chairman also said that any decision by the Fincom on Warren reuse would prejudice the November referendum.

'I'm not against Warren. People who are supposed to know have said 'no,''' Tennant added. He Tennant added. He warned the committee that Warren could end up sitting idle for years, as the old West Newton Library

Snyder explained that, instead of completely gutting the old school building, which was the basic premise of two other studies done on the building, Kyriakides-Zarelli Architects proposed leaving the old floors intact. Supporting walls run-Only committee member Robert Tennant recommended the combining down the middle of the building could be replaced by col-

say they require, according to the achitects' study.

be more than \$10,000," said

Most of CENL's activity is ex-

pected to be organizational in

Wilbourn on Monday.

A study done by the city Planning Department, and one sponsored by the library trustees, both suggested that refitting Warren for reuse as a library would cost more than \$7.5

"The most important thing in any of these studies is who commission-Richmond commented.

City Librarian Virginia Tashjian observed, earlier Monday, that the Kyriakides-Zarelli study was irrelevant because it was not based on the library design which the trustees require. Tashjian said, "I can't comment, because I don't know what they are basing their study on. We don't know what library they have in mind. How do they know what our needs are?'

Angelo Kyriakides, who said he had done the study as a personal favor for Snyder but added that his firm would like to take on the job, said that any plans the trustees might have could easily be adapted to the old school building. "That building has potential," he said. "It has tremendous scope and strength.'

Of the architect's recommendation, Tennant said, "I need to see a helluva lot more than a piece of

paper from some guy who wants

Snyder said he would try to get the criteria the trustees are using to judge the building, but he added that his chances were slim.

Richmond was joined by commit-tee member Paul Coletti in criticizing the library trustees for their inability to compromise their vision of a new central library across from City Hall. Coletti complained that the previous studies he had been informed of put an unrealistically high price on renovating Warren and an unrealistically low one on building a new facility. He said the studies were done by "unqualified ex-

Richmond compared the situation to deliberations preceding the construction of Newton North, when he was told building a new building would cost "just a little bit more" than rehabilitating an old

The committee also voted against an independent study of Warren until after the November election. Richmond commented, after the meeting, that the mayor would never approve the \$40,000 to \$50,000 appropriation needed for such a



Big hit

Jim Hilderbrand, a Community Soft- Newton Highlands. The group meets ball player, swings bat during a re- on Saturday mornings. cent game at Cold Spring Park in

Transportation for the city's disabled to begin next month

September the MBTA and the city of Newton will offer special transportation for the physically

The service is being provided in Newton for the first time. The service features specially-equipped vehicles which will run

from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75

Individuals interested in utilizing the service must contact Paul Epstein at 964-0674 or send self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswal Road, Newton Centre, 02159.

City pays drivers hit by trucks

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Another \$1,066.49 in hidden savings, the result of farming the city's trash business out to a private contractor on July 1, showed up at Monday night's Finance Committee

The committee approved the city's paying that amount to two drivers whose cars were hit by city trash trucks. Both cars were stationary when they were hit. Both trash trucks were backing up when the accidents happened, according to City Solicitor Dan Funk, who recommended the plaintiffs be paid.

John J. Busick will receive \$427.92 for damages done to his 1976 Subaru Sedan in June, 1981, by a city trash truck. Richard Magnati's insurance company will settle for a \$600 payment on estimated \$838.57 damages done

to his 1976 Ford LTD in October of the same year.

Mambers of the Finance Committee recommended that the city's Safety Officer George Meade report regularly to the aldermen of accidents in which the city is found to be at fault.



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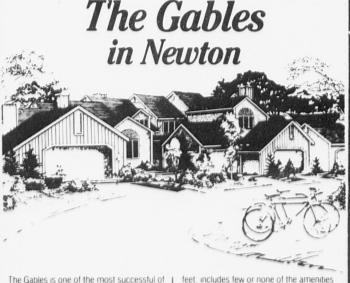
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Editorial

Justly proud

Several weeks ago the city received a glowing report card. An independent survey performed by the Lincoln Filene Center for Public Affairs at Tufts University showed, not surprisingly, that Newton residents like it here in the Garden City.

Most startling to the survey organizers was the fact that 20 percent of the 334 residents surveyed by telephone said "nothing" needed to be "changed, fixed up or given special attention" in Newton. Professor Kent Portney of Tufts said the survey results were "extremely unusual."

Some of the other results were: More than half of the Newton residents

surveyed (55.1 percent) say the city is either run "excellent" or "very good." An additional third of the surveyed people (32.6 percent) say the city is run "good enough,'

 48 percent of Newton respondents think that local officials "almost always" do what is right, whereas only 16.5 percent of respondents feel state elected officials do what is right,

· Almost half, or 49 percent of respondents, say that city services have not changed after the implementation of Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$.

All city municipal employees should be congratulated regarding these results. Too often the news media concentrate on "negative" items including administrative malfeasance or political machinations. Rarely do we pat the back of a municipality or a politician for fear the compliment will appear obsequious or preferential.

But in the case of the Tufts survey the city's employees and its elected leaders deserve praise. The results show that residents like their community and feel they are being represented fairly. Every municipal employee, from a crossing guard to an executive department head, has contributed to these positive impressions and should feel heartened.

Since the passage of Proposition 21/2 there have been tremendous pressures placed upon politicians — who must decide where to cut, department heads - who must decide who to cut, and the employee - who in some cases must look for another job. That is why the results of the survey are so important for the municipal participants in the ongoing drama of Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$. In the aftermath of tight budgets and cutbacks, it is clear that Newton residents are relatively content. This is no mean feat, for Newtonites are by and large a finicky lot. They demand, and receive, the best.

Mayor Theodore Mann deserves a lot of the credit for his effective administration of a post-Proposition 2½ government, as does the board of aldermen who have agonzied over the preservation of the unique qualities of the Garden City.

It should be particularly gratifying to all city residents that the city recently maintained its AAA bond rating by Moody's Investment service, one of only 20 such municipalities nationwide to be have that high of a rating. Although Newton has enjoyed the AAA rating for the past decade, there were those who predicted it could not continue due to the city's financial strain.

But the professionalism and commitment of the city's elected officials and employees won out, as they have in the past, and Newton remains one of the most vibrant, well run and stable communities in the commonwealth.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Abolish the Legislature

By Thomas J. Larkin

am today announcing my support for the abolition of the State Legislature. I have been patient. Each year at budget time my patience wears thin. As a close observor of the Legislature for many years, I can state without fear of contradiction that the Great & General Court is clearly less cost-efficient, more complicated, less accessible and less accountable than county government. I have concluded that the state Legislature is expensive, wasteful, and greedy and that it duplicates functions already performed at the county level.

How will the state get along without a Legislature you might ask? I propose that coun-ties assume the legislative responsibilities through their County Advisory Boards

In 1982 budgetary responsibility for county government was shifted from the state Legislature to the County Advisory Boards. These boards consist of a representative from each city of town in that country. These delegates are usually the mayor, or the city or town manager, but could be a selectman or city councilor. They meet, review and analyze proposals, then appropriate the monies for the annual county budgets. This 1982 shift represents reform with teeth. Now the folks who set the budget pay the

There are a few minor problems with my proposal to abolish the state Legislature, but we can work them out.

First, because there will be so many unemployed legislators and their staffs, a surplus will exist in the state budget. This state surplus is not likely to be depleted at the county level because Advisory Board members are not paid and elected county officials must go to the Advisory Board for salary increases.

Abolishing the state Legislature would also

create new problems for the executive branch. Budget hearings and procedures for enacting statutes are essential to the public. However, county government has the potential to act as the mechanism for a regionalized hearing process. A council of chairmen of county commissioners and chairmen of county advisory boards could be formed to coordinate statewide issues with the governor and his cabinet.

The state should not assume governmental functions which can reasonably be carried out by local or county governments. Every freshman political science student is aware of the maxim that the closer government is to the people, the more accountable it is. Centralization is not synonomous with good management, good government, or good politics



Centralization is not synonomous with good management, good government, or good politics.

Those state functions which currently duplicate county functions could be shifted to the counties or abolished altogether. The judiciary, corrections, registries of probate, and district attorney's budgets could easily be added back into county budgets.

Currently, the state controls local budgets through the local aid formula and statemandated programs. My proposal creates an opportunity to bring local and regional concerns together into a more accessible level of government in which the control of the budget is at the local level. The issue of tax reform will more readily and naturally become a priority agenda item through this more decentralized focus.

To assure the reader that county government really is more cost efficient than state government, let's look at the recent legislative move to shift the maintenance control and cost of county courthouses to the state. Currently, maintenance costs statewide approximate \$30 million. In addition, the court buildings themselves are valued at over \$270 million. Renovation costs are agreed to be over \$50 million.

Assuming the state could find that kind of money (and if they could, I wish they would spend it on human services or education), let's compare whether the Commonwealth or the counties are better prepared to spend that money more efficiently.

When the Legislature took control of court operations from the counties in 1978, the statewide costs for the judiciary budget approximated \$90 million. The F.Y. 1984 judiciary budget is now over \$200 million. A comparison

over the same time frame for state human services and education programs or Middlesex County operations, shows a budget decrease.

The per inmate cost in a county correctional institution is about half of the per inmate cost in a state correctional institution. Yet from time to time we hear of state initiatives to take over the county correctional system. A shift in the op-posite direction would be a more rational pro-

County government has a proud history, particularly in the rural areas of the Com-monwealth. They have built their courthouses, paid for them, and are debt free. The Commonwealth is contemplating taking their property by eminent domain right out from under them, using the excuse that the Commonwealth is more capable of maintaining and renovating countyowned buildings. Even if the Legislature doesn't create one of those pork barrel "authorities," state management is no bargain and cannot demonstrate better management skills.

The irony is that the sub-standard condition of the county courthouses is the fault of the state Legislature. They have reneged on their promise to pay the negotiated fair rent. Turning over county courthouses to the Legislature which is responsible for their deteriorating condition is an extraordinary turn of events. The counties are also prepared to plow state rental funds into capital outlay plans. In Middlesex County we have a 5-year capital improvement plan on the drawing boards. Yet, the state Senate knocked out \$82 million the House had approved to pay the counties more rent, during the recent F.Y. 84 state budget process.

In addition to the absurd effort of the Legislature to take over the cost of maintaining and renovating county courthouses, there are legislative initiatives to obtain state control of county agricultural extension services and the county registries of deeds. Shifting a county budget to the state Legislature, in the name of good management, is hypocritical when the costs of these county services has decreased and the cost of the state judiciary budget has increased in the past few years.

Yes, the state Legislature should be abolished. The Legislature doesn't pay its rent yet complains about the condition of the buildings. They have a history of escalating costs when they take over county problems. The Legislature deserves to go out of business

(Thomas J. Larkin is chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners.)



Stoughton residents marched one last time after winning fight against adult book store

Riding smut out of town



By William Poole State Columnist

t was sort of like the old western movies where they escort the "bad guys" out to town and tell them not to come back. Only this time it was that porno bookstore with that alien-sounding name, the Times Square

Bookstore, that was shown the door out of suburban Stoughton and told not to return. Except for a recently enacted anti-smut law, the store and its owners might have had a longer

life at 54 Porter St. in downtown Stoughton, a town of about 28,000 residents. The new statute opened a path right out of town and, in fact, clear out of the Norfolk County - and the deadline for leaving was set at Aug. 8.

Previously, the anti-pornography law applied a statewide standard. But in response to the local uproar that developed over the Times Square Bookstore, the Legislature passed a new statute that allows counties to set the obscenity stan-

The new law opened the door for Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt to put ressure on the owners of the store, Donald and William Tortolani of Coventry, R.I. and C&C Bookshops Inc.

Last January, the Times Square Bookstore was acquitted by a six-person jury, which overturned a finding of guilt by District Court Judge Robert B. Sheldon. The obscenity law the bookstore owners were charged with violating was the old

Last December, then Gov. Edward J. King signed the new law, which was prompted by the Stoughton case, where hundreds of protesters, sometimes in candlelight processions, demonstrated against the bookstore.

The statute gives communities more control over where adult book stores can be located. It also toughens fines for obscenity convictions and makes standards of obscenity more dependent on the discretion of local communities.

But one of the most important features of the new law is the indirect power its gives district at-Delahunt was aware of that increased power

when in June he charged William Tortolani and C&C Bookshops Inc. with 16 violations of the state's obscenity law. One of the alleged violations involved child pornography, an offense that carries a mandatory prison term.

Alice Richmond, lawyer for Tortolani and CC Bookshops, said her clients agreed to get out of Stoughton and stay away from Norfolk County because of the public outcry and the legal ex-

penses involved in battling the prosecution. She added: "Everybody likes to be liked. These people (her clients) are human beings.

The get-out-of-town agreement was the culmination of a year of public picketing, lawsuits by both sides and the pursuit of criminal charges by the county prosecutor. And the yearlong battle is likely to have wider significance than a Stoughton or Norfolk County issue.

The Tortolani brothers reportedly are linked to an adult bookstore in New Bedford, in Bristol County. This could trigger action similar to Delahunt's in Norfolk County.

District attorneys are a political breed so similar actions are likely to take place in other communities. William Poole is a Statehouse reporter for United Press International.)

Letters

For the record

When the Newton Taxpayers Association informed the local press that it favored reducing the size of the Newton Board of Aldermen, I thought that the context was sufficiely known to make it unnecessary for us to restate it. The issue has been perennial.

The feedback since then has convinced me that I should try to eliminate certain possible doubts that may occur to some people - and this includes some of the things we do not mean, as well as reinforcement of some of the things we mean to emphasize.

1. By advocating a reduction of the number of aldermen from 24 to 11, comprising 8 Ward Aldermen and three aldermen at large, we do not mean to preclude some other significant and reasonable reduction.

2. By pointing out that a substantially smaller board need not be subject to bias, bribery, or other undue influences, we do not mean to imply that a board of 24 members is any more subject to such difficulties. It seems probable that the greater visibility of each member in a smaller board could make up for the supposed "safety in numbers" of the larger board.

3. Our chief purpose is legislative and other efficiencies including shorter meetings, shorter calendar time for processing important isssues and the possibility of more informed voting by Newton's citizens for their aldermen.

4. Concurrent with the reduced board size, there should be a reduction of the work load, partly because of geometrically reduced complexity of member interrelationships and partly because of motivated reduction of tasks and cumbersome procedures.

5. There should be savings possible on the cost of the board itself - and certainly no increase but we have not published any position on that issue, nor is it one of our primary concerns in advocating a smaller board.

Joseph A. Alexander **Executive Director** Newton Taxpayers Association

Thanks to Elks

In May of this year, the second grade students from the Underwood School were in a bus accident in Newton Corner while returning from a trip to Drumlin Farm. The Newton Elks opened their doors and quickly gave the children a place to calm down and relax after this ordeal.

The parents and children of Underwood School are grateful to the Elks for the kindness and generosity they showed to our children. Their quick concern and involvement certainly makes us more aware of the community spirit in

The Underwood Community

Hillary's life was a special message

From page 1

"Hillary was very sociable. She had a wonderful sense of humor Mrs. Sherman said. "One morning she decided we should go out for Chinese food. I said, 'Hillary, who eats Chinese food for breakfast?' 'Chinese people,' 'Chinese people,' Hillary said."

Hundreds of letters and contributions have poured into the Sherman's home since Hillary died. "It will take me a year to answer them all," Mrs. Sherman said.

Since her death, the Shermans have been hearing more and more about their daughter's thoughtfulness and generosity. One of Hillary's friends, Chris Brinton,

bright star.
Though bright and outgoing, Hillary was painfully aware of her disability and wanted desperately to be "a real person," Mrs. Sher-man said. Hillary hated to be called 'retarded," Mrs. Sherman said. Hillary, aware of people's insensitivity to the disabled, often asked her mother why people made fun of special needs individuals, saying that it is "not nice," Mrs. Sherman

Hillary's awareness made her exceptionally sensitive to the needs of other disabled people; she loved working with special needs youngsters in recreation department programs.

Mrs. Sherman said that as Hillary lay awake on her hospital bed, doctors wondered out loud, 'What is the cause her retardation (a term Hillary hated)' and talked about Hillary's impending death as if Hillary was not even present.

"This community has made special needs kids an intergrated part of the community. The recreation department has been exceptional," Mrs. Sherman said.

However the Shermans have some critical words for certain medical personnel, saying some were rude to Hillary

because of her disability. Mrs. Sherman said that as Hillary lay awake on her hospital bed, doctors wondered out loud, "What is the cause her retardation (a term Hillary hated)" and talked about Hillary's impending death as if

Hillary was not even present. 'There have been many helpful

sensitivity training for medical personnel," Mrs. Sherman said. "This is not just true of my child," she added, noting that other parents have complained about similar incidences of insensitivity.

Mr. Arnold Sherman, Hillary's father, said the family will continue to lobby for special need program funding. Sadly, Mr. Sherman said he thinks Hillary's death will increase their credibility as lobbyists for funding because they no longer have "a special interest.

Along with her parents and sister, Hillary leaves a brother, Ralph Michael, 23, a brother-in-Jeffrey Zisk, her grandmothers, Esther Trust of California

and Fanny Sherman of Rhode Island and aunts and uncles

Just before her death, Hillary's family held a second wedding ceremony for Janet inside Hillary's hospital room. Hillary, wearing silk flowers and hold a decorative fan, never knew it was the second ceremony as she was heartbroken that she might miss her sister's wedding.

Even as she lay quite ill in her hospital bed, Hillary was still a lov-ing young woman. Just before she died, Hillary told her family "I love you" in sign language and then waived goodbye.

Hillary's life "had to be a message," said Mrs. Sherman, "to "had to be a help people understand."

Legislators wield clout Caucusing for women:

From page 1

members, there is no consensus on an abortion stand.

"Support for each other is the main reason," said Patricia Brent, caucus director. "We can't do that if they are strongly split on issue."

Rep. Susan Schur is a leader in the pro-choice issue. Other legislators active in the movement are Rep. Barbara Gray of Framingham and Rep. Lucille Hicks of

Wayland. Some anti-choice advocates include Rep. Marie Parente of Milford, Elizabeth Metayer of Braintree and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset.

When the caucus was initiated eight years ago, its members determined that their goal would be to raise the status of women. Brent said caucus members can most effectively reach their goal by working cohesively on legislation and budget items which they feel can be passed. In another attempt to maintain cohesiveness, the caucus is not named on political lists - used for there is a majority vote.

The caucus is comprised of 24female members from both the House and Senate. The caucus also includes 19 male legislators who act as associate members. Though the issues it deals with are commonly referred to as woman's issues, some, such as day care, are also concerns of its male mebership, Schur said.

Schur worked extensively on day care funding with Rep. Sondra Graham, Rep. Francis Alexander, the freshman from Beverly and Rep. Iris Holland of Long Meadow. They helped to lobby successfully \$50 million in day care funding approved in the Fiscal Year 1984 state budget.

The caucus was successful in helping to pass the controversial rape shield law several years ago. Previous to enactment of the law, only one catagory of rape existed. The shield law established four degrees of rape, allowing for more convictions, Brent said.

The caucus is now working on an addition to the law, exempting rape

sions with rape victims from rape trials, unless the vicitim approves Rep. Eleanor Myerson (D. Brookline), caucus chairman, is ac-

tive on the rape legislation. Members continue to lobby for funds to shelter victims of domestic violence. Members are also attempting to stop a proposal stating that the victims have to personally deliver a restaining order against the husband/boyfriend who is beating them. It now costs \$15 for a law enforcement official to present the restraining order. Brent says "it really doesn't make sense" for the victim to go back to the man who is abusing her, while the state is trying to protect the woman from further brutality.

Rep. Mary Jane Gibson is taking a leading role in proposed antidiscrimination legislation banning certain discriminatory practices in women's insurance policies. Statistics show 12 percent of all women live longer than men and as a result insurance rates are higher

"That figure (12 percent) is not

'They are not always viewed as earthshaking issues. But they won't get attention if no one else brings them up. The caucus calls attention to issues which would otherwise be put on the back burner.'

Newton Rep. Susan Schur

very high but we're all penalized for that. In our lifetime we'll pay \$17,000 more for insurance," Brent

Another bill would force courts outside Massachusetts to acknowledge custody orders of judges here when parents who were not awarded child custody rights kidnap their children and take them into another state. Caucus member Rep. Lucille Hicks of

Wayland is working on the bill. Brent said the caucus's record 'is quite good;" since its inception, 65 percent of its proposed legislation has been passed. There are no

adversaries to the caucus as a

whole or its work, Brent said. "It would be easy if it were the good guys against the bad guys, Brent said. "Actually, it's a fight for each issue. Usually, it's just a lack of understanding of the issue."



Rep. Susan Schur ..issues of concern'

Testing for toxic waste

From page 1

Stories of biological wastes from hospitals and research labs being dumped, in violation of the state sanitary codes, have circulated in the city for a number of years, but nothing has been done to disprove them, said McGrath.

Two years ago a furor resulted when 15 dead dogs were found illegally dumped at the Rumford Avenue site, said McGrath.

Newton was more interested in charging dump permit holders for the weight of their refuse than inspecting the content, said

McGrath. Other reasons for testing, is because the Burr School is built on the Pine Street site, plus it is in dense a residential area and the Rumford Avenue site leaches into the Charles River, said McGrath.

A lot of big business in the area would have had no easy way of getting rid of hazardous material and they could have mixed it in with suggests McGrath.

"Even regular trash that people put out, could have all kinds of dangerous chemicals mixed in," believes DePasquale.

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7:30 NEWTON REPORT

Newton News Magaz Repeat of 8/4

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MEN'S TUBE SOX

Newsmakers

Paul J. Farrington of Newtonville has been named Senior Vice President of Spaulding Brick Co. He is responsible for brick sales and operations. Farrington, a graduate of Northeastern University, is a twenty-year veteran of the Spaulding organization.

Dr. Richard Preiss of Auburndale has been named Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year by the Suffolk University Evening Division Students Association. Dr. Preiss, an assistant professor of journalism at Suffolk, recently returned from covering the United States Open Golf Championship for New England Golf News magazine.

Jacqueline F. Toomey of Newton was the recipient of the Vincenzo Grande Award for Engineering at the recent scholarship banquet of Massachusetts Grand Lodge, Order of Sons of Italy. Toomey plans to attend Wentworth Institute of Technology.

ed to the Greater Boston League all-star baseball team for the second consecutive year. Kosowsky graduated from Newton South High School where he captained both the baseball and football teams. Steve is a mechanical engineering major

The Newton Kiwanis recently honored Scott McAdam of Newton as the 1983 Hamil Award Winner. The award is given to the most outstanding baseball player in the City of Newton.

Michael J. Rich of Newton has been elected second vice president, underwriting policy and research, by the board of directors of John Hancock Life Insurance Co. Rich is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and the Boston Actuaries Club. The election is effective August 1.

Charles Hatem, M.D., of Newton-ville, and Mary Wilson, M.D., of Newton, were both honored recently with citations for "Excellence in Teaching," by the senior medical residents of Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. Dr. Hatem is associate chief of medicine at Mount Auburn while Dr. Wilson is chief of infectious diseases and a clinical instructor at Harvard Medical

Ms. Ronnie Krauss, a 1970 graduate of Newton South High School, is associate producer of the new PBS children's television series 'Reading Rainbow.' Krauss is also The Massachusetts Institute of the author of seven books for Technology (MIT) outfielder **Steve** children and several educational film strips for teenagers.

> Maxine Blakenship of Waban and Marlene Oliver of Newtonville have been chosen as finalists in the category of painting by the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship Program. Maxine was also the reci-pient of a fellowship for printmaking and drawing. The Artists Foundation Inc. annually awards fifty \$5,000 fellowships in thirteen categories in an effort to keep Massachusetts a vital place for artists to live and work.

Salvucci earns top U.S. post

HANSCOM AFB — Anthony D. Salvucci of Newton has been named to the Senior Executive Service, the highest level of Federal career service in the United States Government.

As Assistant Deputy for Strategic Systems at the Electronic Systems Division, Salvucci heads a military-civilian team engineers and electronic technicians who build, install and test new defense systems and modernize older models.

Salvucci is also responsible for updating communications, data processing and display systems for air, space and missile warnings at key U.S. command centers, and for development of systems which detect, identify and track man-made satellites.

Salvucci's Air Force civilian career began at Hanscom in 1960 as a project scientist with the nation's first operational satellite

tracking center. Salvucci now actively works on new nighttime satellite detection system, among other programs. Three observatories of this five-site worldwide network already are tracking man-made space objects from stations in New Mexico, Hawaii and South

A graduate of the Boston Latin



Anthony D. Saivucci

High School, Salvucci attended Boston College where he earned a bachelor of science degree in physics in 1958. He did postgraduate work in physics at Indiana University.

Salvucci is married to the former Antonetta Pellegrini. The couple have for 20 years lived in Newton with their four children, age 21 through 16.

Doctor aided finding in cancer research

NEWTON - Dr. Harry N. Antoniades of Newton was among several scientists who recently discovered that a known cancer gene is closely related to a gene having a known function in human

The scientists are from the Center for Blood Research in Boston, the University of California at San Diego, California Institute of Technology and National Cancer

They discovered that the protein produced by a cancer-causing virus in monkeys has "striking similarito a wound-healing protein found in human serum and in blood platelets. This major blood protein, called platelet-derived growth factor (PDGF), begins the healing process after injury by triggering cells around the wound to begin multiplying.

The scientist said the finding may offer an important new understanding of how cancer genes transform normal cells into wildly dividing cancer cells. The cancer gene the scientists studied may act to permanently turn on the same potent growth-promoting process that is normally activated only temporari-

ly during wound-healing. With Dr. Antoniades, other authors of the recently-published "Science" magazine article il-lustrating the research are of Dr. Russell F. Doolittle, University of California at San Diego; Michael W. Hunkapiller and Leroy E. Hood,

California Institute of Technology; Sushilkumar G. Devare, Keigh C Robbins and Stuart A. Aaronson,

National Cancer Institute. The cancer virus the scientists studied affects only monkeys, expression of a similar cancer-causing gene has been detected in certain human tumors of bone and

connective tissue

Scientists have known for several years that certain viruses harbor genes which can cause cancer. Called oncogenes, the genes probably cause cancer by altering nor-mal genes in the cell. Scientists also know that the effects of oncogenes on cells closely resembled the effects of normal growth-promoting hormones and other proteins. However, researchers had been unable to show that cancer genes closely resembled any human genes with a known physiological

They found a comparison between PDGF and the protein made by the onvogene v-sis, which is is found in a cancer virus affecting monkeys. PDGF was first isolated and purified by Dr. Antoniades and his associates. This research began in 1973 with funding from the National Cancer Institute. The American Red Cross Blood Services' Northeast Region office supplied the blood serum and many thousands of units of clinically outdated human platelets over the

Hospital announces holding company

NEWTON-WELLESLEY — The that includes the hospital. Newton-Wellesley Hospital announced the formation of a holding company, NeWell Health Corporation, with a number of subsidiaries Inc.

One of the subsidiaries will be NewWell Management Services,

Pharmacist is selected to Who's Who in the East

 ${\tt NEWTON-Russell\ G.\ Gasdia\ of\quad sional\ achievement.}$ West Newton has been listed in the biographical record of The Marquis Who's Who in the East for 1983.

Gasdia was selected for demonstrating outstanding profes-

Gasdia is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences and is Director of Pharmacy Services at the new England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

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Officials want county to maintain property

tee on counties and asked for state funds to maintain county proper-

meeting was designed to gather information and opinions on legislative bills on issues such as the proposed state takeover of county buildings, including the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham and county courthouses.

Senator George Bachrach (D-Watertown) and senate co-chairman of the Committee on Counties told a group that it is not the state which seeks a takeover but "entities of county govern-ments" who continually file such

Bachrach also said the state can-not provide county funding for courthouse maintenance without decreasing aid to cities and towns.

Dianne Norris, coordinator between the Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB) and the county commissioners, said the state can not operate county facilities as efficiently as local advisory boards and county commis-

"Thanks to my state representative," Norris told the committee, "I've seen the state budget and I can't begin to figure out what's in it." Norris said the cost for the advisory board to administer the county is only a tiny percentage of the overall county budget.

Norris said the Middlesex Advisory Board leadership favors state takeover of courthouses whereas the "body" of the advisory board, consisting of local elected officials, opposes a takeover.

Local officials are "suspicious" of the state's motives, said Norris, adding "they don't believe you really wanted (county courthouse) for the reasons you've said.

Middlesex County Commission Chairman Thomas Larkin said the state should fund repairs to county buildings. He said the state should fund a \$75 million capital outlay plan over a five-year period to fully renovate the county facilities.

CAMBRIDGE — Middlesex "I don't want to see these County officials recently went buildings held politically hostage to before a state legislative commitation accomplication of the control county," said Larkin, who added that he has been informed that Governor Michael Dukakis will not approve any increases in rent regarding courthouse leases to the

> Larkin also suggested the state could not operate county facilities as efficiently as county governments. Larkin said a state takeover should wait at least until a county charter reform commission is established to sort out the proper relationship between state and county governments. Larkin also said the county hospital has been running in the black and is functioning better than in the past because of a recent drastic change in the ad-

William Quealy, superintendent of the Billerica Jail and House of Correction, raised the subject of overcrowding of jail and correction facilities which he said is still a problem. Quealy said "the trend is toward more overcrowding" and asserted that the county needs other alternatives to housing convicted drunk drivers at the Billerica institution.

Bachrach said his committee is determined to get out a home rule bill" for the counties and to attempt to create "better structural programs" for drunk drivers.

Saying he had visited the Billerica facility recenty, Bachrach said it is "as inhuman a facility as I can imagine, despite the best efforts of those who run it.

Patrick Hamilton, assistant director of the governors statewide anti-crime council, said the council is working toward providing some "short-term relief" to jail overcrowding.

Officials said that over the past several months, 40 percent of in-mate admissions at the Billerica jail and House of Correction were for drunk drivers. Most inmates cannot be reclassified down to a lower security status which would qualify them for community based programs and help to reduce over-

County agencies choose group to bid for state funds

By Joseph Mapother Staff Writer

A Waltham agency for the homeless was selected recently as the area representative bidding for between \$15,000 and \$35,000 in federal money earmarked to expand services to needy individuals in Middlesex County.

Bristol Lodge was chosen by mutual consent of Middlesex County agencies that included groups from Newton, Lexington and Melrose. They met at Middlesex County Hospital to hear specifics of the funding possibility from county officials

The Hall Street-based lodge will submit a bid to the state Department of Public Welfare to be the prime contractor for the money. Portions of the money or services should be available to 26 Middlesex County cities and towns that do not presently have facilities for the homeless, said John Buonomo, county director of programs.

The money can be used to purchase food or shelter equipment, or to pay rent and a host of other administrative expenses. It cannot be used to pay salaries or make capital investments such as the

purchase of property. The grant must be spent by the end of the

Buonomo said he hoped the grant would be closer to \$35,000 than the lower figure. The possibility exists that more money will be allocated after the initial funding period ex-pires, he said. The deadline for submission is August 5.

Bristol Lodge was previously turned down for \$200,000 in state money as part of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' push to increase housing for the homeless. The lodge will act as the conduit for the money which is part of \$1.2 million to be distributed across the state.

Other agencies interested in the grant that sent representatives included Newton's Multi-Service Center and Replace Inc., a Lexington group that specializes in temporary shelter for youths.

While details of the sharing arrangement have yet to be finalized, the co-op arrangement could involve sharing facilities and submission of expense vouchers from other service groups to Bristol Lodge. The lodge would then submit them to the state Department of Public Welfare for payment under the funding arrangment.

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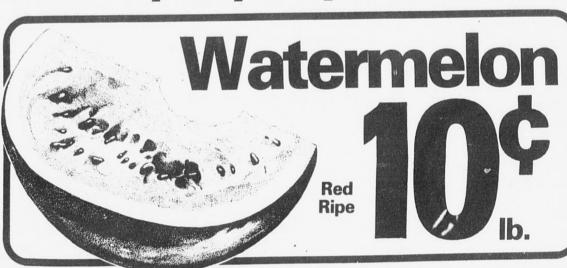
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What's Happening

Music

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

The Newton Highlands Jazz Fest presents The Gary Sargent Trio. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery on Lincoln Street. The music is free but seating is limited.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4
The Bud Light Best Fest will present Wanetta Jackson on stage at Boston City Hall Plaza. The concert is free and will begin at 8 p.m. FRIDAY, AUG. 5

Eric Bogle and John Munro will be in concert at Paine Hall, Harvard University. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. SUNDAY, AUG. 7

A special pre-competition exhibi-tion by two Greater Boston high school bands will kick off the 20 anniversary C.Y.O National Invitational Drum and Bugle Corps Championships. The competition portion of the show will begin at 3 p.m. with the exhibition starting between 1-1:30 p.m. at the Harvard University Stadium.

UPCOMING The Newton Summer Jazz Fest will present the Mel Bloom Quintet on Wed., Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 53 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. The concert is free but seating is

Jazz fiction films are held on Fridays at 8 p.m. and jazz documentary films are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston. This week "No Maps on My Caps" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. and "Mickey 1" at 8p.m. Call 267-9300 ext. 289 for ticket information.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 The Newton Free Library will be showing Genevieve at 7:15 p.m. Ad-

Canoeing

Drums and bugles



The drum and bugle corp pictured is one of 25 who will compete in the C.Y.O. annual competition this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Harvard University Stadium.

Wednesdays at the Newton Centre Playground. Call 552-7120 for in-

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours Anne at 964-6944. a day. Call 552-7158.

Bob Breach, teaching pro at Newton Commonwealth Golf Course, will be offering golf lessons at a special price to youngsters between the ages of 10-16 during August. The money from the lessons will go to benefit the Jimmy Fund. The Newton Commonwealth Golf Course is located at 212 Kendrick St., Newton.

Detours, Boston's explorers club the Hyatt Regency on Wednesday, 10 and Suffolk Downs on

THURSDAY, AUG. 4 A pool party will be hosted by the Newton Newcomers Club at 2 p.m. For more information, contact call

SUNDAY, AUG. 7

Pastene Wines will pay tribute to the world's finest Italian wines at WBUR's second annual "Salute to the Grapes" The fundraising event will take place at Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel from 2-5 p.m. For reservations or information, call TUESDAY, AUG. 9

St. Elizabeth's Hospital will be offering a two session babysitters for kids 11-16 years old, will visit training program on Aug. 9 and 10 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Class size is limited. To registar, call Communi-

Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 formembers and \$6 for non-

Suffolk University and the New England Aquarium will offer a two day Marine Science Workshop on August 10 and 11. The workshop is designed for elementary and middle school teachers who want to expand their classroom and field techniques in the area of marine science. For more information about the workshop, contact 723-

UPCOMING

In mid-September, the MBTA and the city of Newton will offer special transportation for the physically disabled. Being provided in Newton for the first time, the specially-equipped vehicles will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing the service must contact Paul Eps tein at 964-0674 or send a self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswal Road, Newton Cen-

The 1983 Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon needs volunteers to answer phones, sort pledges and other various jobs at If interested, please call the Muscular Dystrophy

Asssociation at 890-0300. Newton-Wellesley Hospital is looking for parents who gave birth looking for parents who gave birth at the hospital on Aug. 20, 1973. Persons who qualify will be the hospital's guests at the Quintensential Gala on Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill. The hospital may be reached by calling 964, 2900 ergt. 3241 by calling 964-2800 ext. 2241.

Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline is inviting prospective members to an "Open House" on Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 7-9 p.m. Children are welcome to attend and baby sitting service is

The Bently College Alumni Association will sponsor a day at Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox will take on the Kansas City Royals at 2:15 p.m. on Saturday, August 13. Ticket orders may be placed by mail or through the Alumni Office

A fall fashion preview will be presented by the Regis College Alumnae Association on Wed., Aug. 17 at Anthony's Cummaquid Inn on Rt. 6A in Yarmouthport Ma. Donations of \$20 per person will be used to benifit the Regis College Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 893-6946.

The Newton Newcomers Club will sponsor a party at the Cabot Tot Playground on Aug. 11 at 10 a.m. Call Anne at 964-6944 for more information.

The Congregation Mishkan Tefila has announced an Open House and coffee Hour on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. for all are aresidents seeking synagogue affiliation. For further information, contact Mike Hart at 332-7770.

A volunteer training session for Nursing Home Ombudspersons will be held on Aug. 16, 17, 18, 24, and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Bolyston St., Boston. The seminars are sponsored by Nursing Home Outreach

Program and the Massachusetts
Department of Elder Affaires.
Summerfest 4, a celebration of
people of all ages and abilities, will held on the Charles River Esplanade on Sunday, Aug. 14 from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The events in-clude recreational activities, entertainment, a resource display center and art show. For more information or to volunteer contact 527

ONGOING The Newton Free Library has two passes for the Museum of Fine

Arts in Boston which may be borrowed by Newton residents. The library requests that the borrowers observe the rules stated on the

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a free basic income tax course starting Sept. 8 and 9. Courses will be offered mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies, and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. For more information, call H & R Block at 872-6920 or

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West

Newton.

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd has a support group for bereaved parents. The group meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m. or Arlene Lowney at 244-2161 also after 6 p.m. for more informa-

The Hospice hotline offers support for terminally ill and their families. The number is 244-9864. Call between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

The Israeli Cultural Center on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston needs volunteers to help work on an upcoming book sale and auction and general office assistants. Call

267-3600 for information. Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Newton Free Library offers Newton residents who leave the city the opportunity to borrow library books until Sept. 14. These long term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Information about the program can be obtained through the library.

A class on breastfeeding is offered at 9:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursing school. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343. Small Claims/Tenants' Rights

Advisory Service At Boston College is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 969-0100, extension 3515.

Potpourri and Basketry are two of the most popular courses offered this summer by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's **Arts** in the Parks program. These two courses are just part of a wide range of classes offered year round for adults and children. For information on courses at the Newton Arts in the Parks, call 552-7120.

Guidance Clinics provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up. Share the fears, joys and difficulties of a premature infant with other parents. For information, contact the clinic at 969-4925.

The Multi-Service Center, needs armchairs, area rugs and lamps in good condition. The Newton-based agency provides counseling and other services to adolescents, Please call 244-4802 to donated any of the above listed items.

Schools

The Bently College Evening Division is sponsoring a Career Information Session from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug 4. The session will be held for prospective Bently Evening Division students. Participants will be able to discuss individual career concerns with panel members of the Evening

UPCOMING

Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and the last week in August. Call 552-7471 for further informa-

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at

Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry will be held on Aug. 11 at the First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline. The session begins at 6:30 p.m. The programs goals are to put masters and bachelors degrees within the reach of Newton residents. Adults interested should register by calling 868-9624.

The Division of Continuing Education at Emmanuel College has announced a new addition to its degree programs, the Adult Degree Completion Program. Designed for adults who have already earned A.S., A.A., or A.A.S. degree. The program enables students to complete majors in the area of their choice. For more information call, 277-9340 ext. 261.

Regis College in Weston offers a two-part fall course for registered nurses for The coures will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893-1820. Aquinas Junior College will have

courses this fall in wordprocessing and typewrting. Call for registration information.

A free financial aid brochure which inculdes information on grants, sholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 536-4500.

ONGOING

"Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs The Early Intervention Program through Sept. 14. During summer, the Newton and Needham viewing by appointment by calling addance Clinics provides special 969-0100, ext. 4295.

BOSTON: NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography, painting, sculptor and videos by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston is presenting 19th and 20th century prints and work by gallery artists through the summer. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

Children WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

at 8:30 in the Carpenter Center for

Visual Arts. Admission is \$2.

Paddling down (or up) the scenic Newton section of the

Charles River is a favorite activity, even in the rain, as

this man recently illustrated. The Charles River Canoe

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline will present "The Gingerbread Man" on Aug. 5-7. The shows begin at 3 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 per person.

ONGOING Free kid's theater presentations, including puppet and magic shows, are offered at 2 p.m. on

two films on August 10 and 11. vations and membership informaChronicle of a Summer will be tion, call Detours at 426-6500 ext.

Mindy Leviton will be preforming shown the 10 and Woman in the Dunes on the 11. The films will start

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3 "I'll Quit Tommorrow",

feature length film about alcoholism, will be shown at Pierce Hall, McClean Hospital, 155 Mill St., Belmont, from 7-10 p.m. Disscussion will follow. For more information, call 855-2112.

Continuum offers a free information session on the importance of internships at 9:30 a.m. Call the school, located at 785 Centre St., at 964-3322.

Harvard University will present Thursday, Aug. 11. For trip reserty Health Services at 782-7000 ext.

Service off Commonwealth Avenue in Auburndale rents

areobics at **Boston's Jewish Young** Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline. The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free. For more information, call 566-5946.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 The Israel Boy and Girl Scout Friendship Caravan will be in the Boston area on August 10, 11, and 12. "Tsofim" will be preformed at Ceder Hill on August 11 at 10 p.m. in Waltham and at 2 p.m. at Boston City Hall Plaza. The visit has been arranged by the Boston area Chapter of National Jewish Girl Scouts. For more information, call 599-3041 or 482-1078.

"The Jewish Gangster" will be performed at Boston's Jewish

Bee stings are buzzing area

By Carolyn Berg

Staff Writer
NEWTON — The emergency ward at Newton-Wellesley Hospital is positively buzzing this summer with victims of bee sting allergies. There are an awful lot of peo-

ple with allergic reactions to bee stings in this community; I don't ever recall seeing so many," says Dr. Charlotte Yeh, acting chief of the hospital's emergency department. Dr. Yeh says she has seen

perhaps one serious allergic reaction to bee stings each week, when she had expected to see just one case during the entire

And some people have had more than just a few hives. 'We've had a few close calls," she said, noting that a severe

allergic reaction can result in shock that can be fatal. 'When you have a severe allergic reaction, it can affect

four different body systems,' explained Dr. Yeh. Effects on the respiratory system include a tightening of the airways that results in wheezing and difficult breathing.

The chemicals released by the allergic reaction can lead to cardiovascular shock, when blood pressure drops and the victim feels light-headed, faint and diz-

Vomiting and diarhhea indicate the gastro-intestinal system has been affected. Visible effects of the allergic

reaction include itching, swollen skin that may break out in hives or a rash. The swelling of skin tissue around the nose, mouth, and windpipe can shut off air, and is "truly dangerous....can kill within a few minutes," said

"You don't have to be affected in all four systems," she said. Some people show symptoms in just one system, or a combina-tion of two or more. Symptoms may appear within minutes of the sting or several hours after-

Regardless of symptoms, those with severe allergies to bee stings should "get to qualified medical personnel as soon as possible," said Dr. Yeh.

'It's a true emergency. Dr. Yeh suggests that the victim get someone else to drive to the hospital, in case the victim

passes out on the way.
Treatment for the allergic reaction is adrenalin shots, which can make the patient better "in a matter of minutes," she

Of course, prevention is the better medicine, and Dr. Yeh has some suggestions for avoiding those buzzing swarms.

Perfume, bright or loose clothing, and walking barefoot through flowers should all be avoided, she said. Sticky soft drink cans and sweet foods also attract bees.

Those who know they are severely allergic can get "bee sting kits" from their doctors so they can give themselves adrenalin treatment if they are far from medical treatment, Yeh said.

Allergy shots- "desensitizacan be "quite effective," she added.

Anyone who is not allergic and is stung should remove the stinger, wash the affected are with soap and water, apply ice, and elevate the stung part of the body, if possible.

Sand creatures



Allison Goldberg, age 8, kept her little brothers occupied and found an unusual way to stay cool. Allison is being buried in the sand at Crystal Lake by her twin brothers Jeremy and Daniel, age 6. Paul Light photo

Social

Holly Ann Harrison weds Jeff Barisano

Holly Ann Harrison of Newton was recently married to Jeffrey Adam Barisano of Marshfield at Our Lady's Church in Newton.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by The Rev. Leroy Owens. The bride was given in marriage by

The bride is the daughter of Brenda Harrison of Newton and Frank Harrison of Dedham

The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. James Barisano of Mar-

Miss Diane Santisi was the maid of honor. Jerald Barisano was the best man A reception was held at the Hyatt

the bridegroom is a hair stylist.

Regency in Cambridge. Following a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple made their home in Newton. The bride is a travel agent and

Marcy Polan marries Scott Buckner of N.J. Marcy Polan, daughter of Mrs.
Harold Polan of Newton, was married recently to Scott Buckner, son

Marcy Polan, daughter of Mrs.
Kappa, magna cum laude graduate of Tufts University.
Mr. Buckner is also a 1982 magna

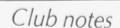
of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Buckner Mishkan Tefilia. The bride was a counselor at

Alternative Home in Newton. She is

Mr. Buckner is also a 1982 magna cum laude graduate of Tufts Linwood, N.J. at Temple University, and will attend the shkan Tefilia.

Jewish Theological Seminary in New York.

Following a wedding trip to Bera 1978 graduate of Newton South muda, the couple will live in New High School and a 1982 Phi Beta Jersey.



The Rev. Dr. Robert Golledge, current vicar of the Old North Church in Boston, spoke at a recent Rotary Club

meeting. Dr. Golledge discussed the current status of the effort to rebuild the historic bell tower of the edifice, inside which lanterns were hung as signals for Paul Revere and companions to make their historic ride.

Dr. Golledge is a recent president of the Boston Rotary Club. He is a former Auburndale resident when he was rector of Messiah Episcopal Church in Auburndale

The club inducted three new members. The ceremonies were performed by Bud Wiggins, district membership chairman and club advisor. The new members are David J. Allon, Robert D. Hall, and Robert Paul

Constitution Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is now accepting pictures for its Annual Charming Baby Contest, to be held at the Burlington Village Mall.

Barbara Hantman of Waltham announced the rules of the contest. In order to be registered, the child must be 3 years old or younger. Snapshots must be three by five inches or smaller and will be accepted from now through August 12. Only one snapshot per child will be accepted.

Pictures should be mailed to: Charming Baby Contest, c/o Burlington Village Mall, 43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, Ma. 01803. The child's name, age, address and telephone number must be printed on the reverse side of the photo, which

will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Pictures will be on display at the Burlington Village Mall from August 22-26 and August 29-September 1 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Each vote is 25 cents, the proceeds to benefit the philanthropic programs of B'nai B'rith Women. The baby receiving the most votes will be the winner of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. The second place winner will receive a \$25 cash prize. Prizes will be awarded by Carol Liff and Barbara Hantman, presidents of Constitution Chapter on September 2 at 11 a.m. at the Mall.

New officers of the Newton Community Service Centers, inducted at the group's recent Lobster Clambake, are Bill Rockwell, sergeant-at-arms; Chet Mosher, treasurer; Alan Quebec, president-elect; Beth Evans, president and Rev. John Balcom, who presided at the event.

The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association is asking for nominations from area residents its 1983 Environmental Awards. Award winners will be chosen from among local businesses, industries, agencies or towns which have made significant strides in the fight for clean air.

To suggest an organization or group that you feel is doing a good job to prevent pollution or save energy, write to the Lung Association at 25 Spring St., Walpole, or call 668-6729. The deadline for nominations is Sept.



Lynda and Rick Buckrop

Lynda Caggiano is new bride of Rick Buckrop

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cag- presently employed as an occupa-giano of Newtonville announce the tional therapist at the Switzer marriage of their daughter Lynda School in San Diego. to Rick Buckrop of San Diego, Cal. A reception followed at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Mr. Buckrop is the son of Mr. and The wedding was on Sunday, June 26 at the Second Church in Newton.

The wedding was on Sunday, June 26 at the Second Church in Newton. and works as a nursing supervisor at Kaiser Perrmenete Hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Newton
North High School and Sargent College at Boston University. She is

Following a wedding trip to
Europe, the couple made their
home in San Diego.

Auburndale minister is attending church conference

AUBURNDALE — The Rev. T. C. Whitehouse of Auburndale, consulting editor for United Methodist publications in the area, is attending the Sixth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Vancouver, B.C., through Aug. 10.

He will broadcast a daily report on the assembly on radio station WEZE's Dale Anderson show, each day Monday through Friday between 3 and 5:30 p.m. WEZE is 1260 on AM dial.

Others attending from the Boston area include Dr. Jane Cary Peck, assistant professor at Andover

Paul F. Mullen

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Russell, executive director of the Boston City Missionary Society, and Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen of the Boston University School of Theology faculty. They are delegates representing their respective denominations.

Dr. Theodore Stylianopolis, Orthodox professor of New Testament at Holy Cross School of Theology, in Brookline, and Dr. Helen Caldicott will be among the principal speakers at this 18-day event that will bring more than 4,000 visitors Vancouver, representing some 300 religious bodies in 100 countries.

ocal Poin

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Jodie Caroline Zussman and The groom is the son of Mr. and Steven Jay Isenberg were married Mrs. Ronald Isenberg of Pennat PineBrook Country Club in sylvania. He is also a granduate of Sylvania. We is a finance of the sylvania of the sylv sylvania. He is also a graduate of Syracuse University. He is a finan-The bride is the daugher of Mr. cial analyst.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Isenberg

Jodie Zussman weds

Steven J. Isenberg

and Mrs. David Zussman of Newton and Falmouth. She is a graduate of Syracuse University. Annual Harvest Fair set Harvest Fair will be held Sunday,

Oct. 2, from noon to 5 p.m., on the Newton Centre Green. The fair, coordinated by Arts in the Parks of the Newton Parks and Recreation Department, has been a tradition since 1975 and brings together educational and social organiza-

tions in the community People are encouraged to display and sell their authentic crafts and homemade cooking. Retailers, antiques, flea market or imported items will not be accepted. Booth applications and more information.

sylvania after a trip to Hawaii. NEWTON — Newton's Annual space is available to Newton craftspeople for \$20, to Newton service organizations for \$5 and to non-

Newton craftspeople for \$25. Food

booths are available for \$40 for both

The couple will live in Penn-

residents and non-residents of Newton. Be prepared to bring all equipcrafts people, musicians, cultural, ment you need. Electricity is not available. The rain date for the Harvest Fair is Oct. 9. Call 552-7120 if weather is doubtful. Send a stamped, self-addressed enveloped to Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, MA 02166 to obtain

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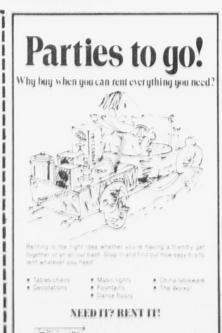
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There was plenty of ice cream, just not enough guests

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

What would happen if a big party was thrown and nobody showed up?

Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Co. found itself in that very predicament last week when they held their annual recipe contest winners bash in Newton.

Oops!

But district managers of the nationwide ice cream chain found a way to ward off a potential disaster.

The company that is famous for exotic ice cream flavors like Rocky Road and Jamoca Almond Fudge threw an "Ice Cream Cuisine Extravaganza" at the Newton Marriott Hotel July 28 to celebrate the Trays and trays of ice cream

oodies were prepared and waiting in freezers for the hundreds of anticipated guests. Bottles of bubbly champagne were chilling in cold metal buckets. And tables were decorated festively.

The entire Boston media was invited to the 10:30 a.m. party to sample the top seven prize-winning recipes. Two contest winners were scheduled to come to reveal their culinary secrets to representatives from newspapers, radio and television who had all promised to at-

All the party accouterments were in place hours before the event was to begin. The party hour arrived as planned, but the guests didn't.

Baskin Robbins area managers in charge of the party were beside themselves with anxiety. They made attendance jokes and apologetically offered champagne to the five reporters from three newspapers who had come.

Clad in suits and ties and looking like they would give anything to disappear from the large, silent room, the Baskin-Robbins crew repeatedly condemned the absent media people.

"It's one thing when someone doesn't want to come and tells you, but when people say they're coming

winners of its fifth annual nation-wide recipe contest.

and they don't show, it's just terri-ble," lamented District Manager Bob Zunick who was perspiring profusely in the cool of the air conditioned convention room. "I got commitments from all the radio stations and many, many newspapers. Even some TV stations said they'd come."

> When it became apparent to Zunick the problem could not be blamed on tardiness, he quickly found a solution to his dilemma.

Zunick ran into the adjacent banquet room and invited a 30-person convention of Dept. of Social Service workers to consume his trays filled with hundreds of smooth, creamy creations.

"This is a very enjoyabe surprise exclaimed Systems Unit Training Coordinator Sandra Donahue, who was holding a convention to train social workers about using new computer forms. "This was not one of the most exciting training sessions—how exciting can forms be—and when he told us we could come next door it was terrific.

Donahue said she sarcastically asked her convention if they could 'manage to tear themselves away from their computer forms to eat ice cream" and within moments her banquet hall was empty.

'We sent out evaluation forms of the training session and got a lot of good feedback about the ice cream," she noted a week later. 'That was their favorite part of the



Kathleen Henigan, a Newton North High School home economi teacher, enjoys a 'Mediterrenean Cooler," a baklava-type dessert which earned first prize.

Maryann Chiras, who won an honorable mention for her sundae recipe, savors

A helping hand

Claire Kiley, 16, congratulates her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Kiley, on her 90th birthday. Mrs. Kiley has given Girl

Scout Troop 595, of which Claire is a member, some expert advise in its cookie decorating projects. Art Illman photo

Newton Parks and Recreation Department schedule

Recreation A Tennis Tournament will be held

Sept. 7-11 at Newton North High School tennis courts and will include Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's 50 and over Singles and Men's 50 and over Doubles.

Registration for the tournament begins July 11 and closes Aug. 28. Applications are accepted at the tennis courts at Newton North and South High Schools, Monday through Friday, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the recreation office weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per event.

New Summer Playground Program operates at 10 supervised playgrounds through Aug. 19, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The seven-week program features different themes: Scavenger Hunt Week (July 5-8), Fitness Week (July 11-15), Gong Show Week (July 18-22), Civic Week (July 25-29), Games Week (Aug. 1-5), Field Trip Week (Aug. 8-12), and Trip Week (Aug. 15-19). There will also be a series of arts and crafts and sports clinics and trips for children.

Albemarle Playground Acres Summer Program through Aug. 12. Swimming lessons, games, fitness, track and field, arts and crafts, music and drama are offered, 9 dividual and \$50 for a family.

a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$35 per week per child. There are still openings in weeks five and six. For information, call 552-7120.

The Farmers' Market is open every Tuesday through Oct. 25 from 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall War Memorial Circle. Featured at the market are fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, plants, herbs, fresh frozen turkey pies, eggs, maple syrup and

Hawthorn Morning Playgroup for parents and children ages 4-6 is held at the Hawthorn Playground through Aug. 12. The hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Arts and crafts, games, stories, movement, puppets, music, snacks, picnics and outdoor playtime ar included.

The Gath Pool at on Albemarle Road, Newtonville, open Monday -Friday, 2 p.m.-4:55 p.m. for general swim, 5 p.m.-5:55 p.m. for swim team practice, 6 p.m.-6:55 p.m. Family/Adult Swim, and 7 p.m.-

dusk adult swim.

Crystal Lake on Rogers Street, Newton Highlands is open Monday-Friday, 2 p.m. to dusk, and Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk.

Anyone interested in joining the department's swim team may sign up Monday-Friday at Gath Pool from 5 p.m.-6 p.m. The swim team fees this year are: \$30 per in-

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Girls Singles Tennis Ladder provides girls ages 13-18 with an opportunity to meet other tennis players and to play competitive tennis on a regular basis. Ladder play will start Aug. 1 through Sept. For information and to register, call Susan Abend, 244-0528.

Tennis Permits for the 1983 are now on sale. Residents may purchase them at the office through September, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fees are: family \$25, adults \$15 (18 and older) and students \$10. The tennis permit is required on all courts. which include Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The season runs through Sept. 5.

Dirt Bike Program Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., April through November. The program is open residents aged eight to 17 and the fee is \$5 per vehicle per season, plus \$1 for each additional rider. Call Joe Connors at 552-7120.

Senior Adult Walks every Monday, 9:30 a.m. Newton seniors leave from Horace Mann Recrea-tion Center, Brookside Ave., Newtonville, and Wednesday, Beethoven Drop-in Center, Thursday from Newton Corner Drop-In. Each participant keeps their own daily record. When they have walked a total of 50 miles, each senior will be presented with a physical



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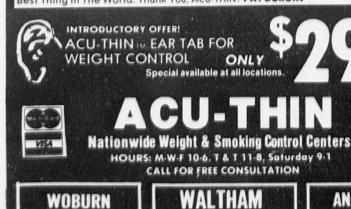
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Degrees and honors

Area schools and colleges have Karger, Michael Wolf and announced the names of Newton students who have earned degrees

Miranda P. Turin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Turin, received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude, from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a graduate of Newton North High School.

John R. McPherson, son of John and Julia McPherson of West Newton, was named to the dean's list and promoted to major by Norwick University for the second semester of the 1982-83 school year.

Benton Burgess, son of Allen and Ann Burgess of West Newton, received the military promotion of corporal from Norwick University.

Mrs. Sara A. Bradley of Newton and Jacqueline M. Gladu of West Newton have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester. Both are members of the class of 1984.

The Univesity of Massachusetts/Amherst, School of Business, has announced that the following Newton area residents received their degrees during recent graduation ceremonies. They are: Jim Shapiro of West Newton, Cheryl A. Cimetta of Newton, Deborah R. Rosenthal of Chestnut Hill, Linda Grossman of Newton, and Philip Fisher of Newton.

Berkelee College of Music announced that Daniel S. Rosengard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosengard of Newton Centre, has earned placement on the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1983 school year. Dan is majoring in performance.

The following students from Chestnut Hill are attending the August session of College Gate, a program at Framingham State College opened to bright and academically talented students in grades four through eight: Bess Schecter Day School.

Victoria Jean Holms, a student at Western Reserve College in Ohio recently received the Russian Undergraduate Book Prize for high achievement in Russian. She is a Newton resident.

Richman Toby of Newton received a degree in biological sciences from the University of Colorado,

David Rubin of Newton has been named a resident advisor for the 1983-84 year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is a graduate of Newton South High School and an electrical engineering major at WPI.

Marine Sgt. *Thomas M. Rohanna*, son of John Rohanna of West Newton, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps. Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

Marine 1st Lt. Kenneth D. Best, son of Peter A. and Genevieve M. Best of Newtonville, has qualified as an aircraft co-pilot.

He received the designation while serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustrn,

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program has announced names of area residents included in the 1983 edition of 'Outstanding Young Men Of America"

They are Stephen G. Anderson, Kevin D. Lowey, Robert M. Kinsella, and Harold R. Levinsky,

Ben Steinberg of Newton was presented the Anna and Sol Cohen Award for Excellence in Jewish History studies by Dr. Daniel Margolis, Bureau of Jewish Education, at recent graduation ceremonies for the Solomon

Pine Manor selects firm

tural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott to design a new Communications Center that will incorporate a renovated and expanded library facility.

Pine Manor received a \$1 million Challenge Grant in October 1092, from an anonymous donor, which launced the \$2.8 million project.

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CHESTNUT HILL - Pine Manor Plans for the expansion of the College has selected the architec- library facility at Pine Manor College have been in the development stage for the past year.

SBRA was interviewed by five college officials as one of the three finalists. The firm specializes in building renovation and restoration. SBRA has designed the John Hay Library at Brown University and libraries at Bowdoin College and Colby College.

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greater interaction A recent meeting of higher education officials and secondary school administrators suggests monitoring progress of college freshmen as a means to gauge the effectiveness of their high school programs.

Happy face

The suggestion was among several issues touched on in a University of Massachusettssponsored report that grew out of meetings between secondary-school teachers and college of-

those giving input at the meetings.

Expanded in-service training programs by the university, particulary in writing, was put forth by secondary educators meeting in Wellesley and other locations.

Secondary teachers said factors such as scarcity of resources, large classes and assignment of noneductation related tasks to educators have an effect on high-school students. University officials were asked to become more of an advocate of stronger secondary schools.

Participants suggested the university "establish a special relationship with a single school in each region of the state. At that school, the university could address the full range of problems facing high

Mental Health Association honors two staff members

NEWTON - The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association paid special tribute to Newton residents Natalie Stellar and Barbara Brewer at its recent annual meeting.

Stellar has worked with the Mental Health Association since it began in the mid 1960s as Action for Children's Mental Health. At that time Newton had no children's psychiatric services for parents who could not afford full fees. Mrs. Stellar and her fellow citizens persuaded the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health to provide public financing to supplement their

The Newton Guidance Clinic opened in 1965, added the Needham Guidance Clinic as a satellite in 1978, and today provides approximately 700 children and families annually with a variety of mental health services. Mrs. Stellar has served the board in several capacities. including vice-president and corresponding secretary.

Brewer, of Auburndale, also retired from the board. She has served 12 years, most recently as recording secretary. Debby Faber, active in local fund raising efforts for the clinics and Tom McGuire, former treasurer, also rotated off the board. Outgoing president, Ruth Grael presented each with the board's thanks and a gift of ap-

Ruth Grabel is also leaving the Association for a year's sabbatical in California. Executive Director Paul Welch thanked her on behalf of staff and board for successfully leading the Association through a challeng-

The new association officers elected are Susan Glazer of Newton as president, Marcia Gittes and Marian Evans of Newton and Needham respecively, as vice-presidents, Manuel Dana of Needham as treasurer, Milton Grahm of Newton as assistant treasurer, Nancy Harris of Needham as corresponding secretary, and Jane Morse of Newton as recording secretary. New board members from Newton are: Christina Jameson Bloom, George Kooyoomjian, Lawrence Litwak, Robert Melia, Roger Parent, and John Williams. Incoming Needham members are: Eleanor Bixby and Susan

The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association runs the Newton Guidance Clinic at 64 Eldredge St. and the Needham Guidance Clinic at 1154 Great Plain Ave. The clinics provide psychiatric services to children and families in the two communities. Fees are based on income. They are supported by the Department of Mental Health, the City of Newton, the Town of Needham, United Way, and local contributions. Any parent concerned about a family problem cna call for help at 969-4925 (Newton) or 449-1884

Stockman.

B.C. awarded for fuel savers

CHESTNUT HILL - Boston College has received an honorable mention award from the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) for installing boiler systems which B.C. says will save the college more than \$16,000 a year.

The award was made at NACUBO's annual Cost Reduction Incentive Awards Program held in New Orleans, La.

Boston College received the award because of its automatic oxygen trim system for boilers. The college installed the systems on each of two dual steam boilers.

They monitor the amount of excess oxygen in the combustion chamber and adjust the air intake damper so precise combustion conditions can be maintained to reduce overall fuel consumption.

Some 62 institutions were recognized. Forty-three of those institutions received shares of \$35,000 for their efforts. The top award, which went to Western Washington University in Bellingham, Va., was

The combined cost reductions of the 62 colleges and universities amounted to more than \$7 million





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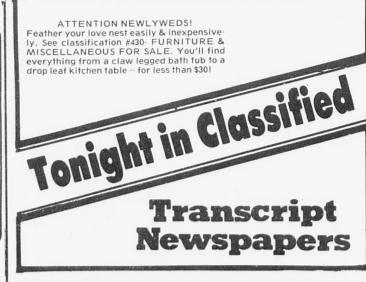
FACTORY SHOE OUTLET PLIMPTON PARK, NORWOOD (Behind Star Market Shopping Ctr.)

Aofie O'Donovan of West Newton plays at her mother's feet recently at the Harry

Gath Memorial Pool in the Albemarle Playground, Newtonville.

School and college

officials are seeking









Auburndale residents fear impact of T developement

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - Intense development of the Riverside "T" stop on Grove Street is an attractive prospect for both the MBTA and the city who hope it will be a new source of revenue.

But, Auburndale residents fear an adverse traffic impact in their area from the planned commercialization of the 25-acre site.

"Our preliminary position is that the site could be developed with a fairly intense density, so long as traffic is controlled," said City Planning Director Barry Canner on Thursday.

Canner is concerned about traffic, but Auburndale residents fear it and want Grove Street closed on the Auburndale side after the Jordon Marsh Company if the site is to be developed.

"Unless Grove Street is closed to stop any access from the Auburndale section" we would be very wary of the project, said Polly Bryson, president of the Auburn-dale Community Association

Lately Bryson has received a number of phone calls from Possible access roads to the site residents complaining about heavy include an old railroad track on the

trucks on Grove Street rattling their homes and ruining the pavement.

Mayor Theodore Mann said earlier this week the city is aware of a number of commercial possibilities for the site, but he wants the MBTA to promise him that they will provide direct access from Route 128.

We don't want to overload the site and have an unaccepatble impact on Grove Street," said Mann. Grove Street is classified as a scenic road.

MBTA consultant Robert Walsh is doing preliminary work on the site to determine what might be feasible, but no development restrictions have been placed yet,

according to Canner. "It is in its very early stages of development, but our challenge is to get a handle on it as early as possible and to get real cooperation (from the MBTA)," said Canner.

Riverside is near major highways and public transportation making it an attractive area to

Canner said office buildings and a hotel has been generally discussed for the site.

south eastern corner of the land and a partially developed exit off the Route 128-Mass Pike exit, said Can-

"It will cost a few million dollars for road improvements, but there is substantial development opportunity and interest," said Canner.

Zoning the parcel is still up in the air, said Canner. The MBTA has control over its property for transportation purposes and it can be argued that the income from commercial leases would be added to the MBTA's starving transportation budget.

"We are questioning their right to move into unzoned land, but if they do build it becomes taxable income," said Mann. The mayor is also looking what height limits he wants to set for any buildings on the

Aldermen recently held hostage a request from Vermont Transit Lines, who wanted to have two bus runs a day at the site, until the MBTA discloses exactly what their plans are for the area.

For Auburndale residents, who are still waiting to see if the MBTA will move a Trailways terminal away from its proximity to Grove Street, the communication process is open, but very delayed.



Christine Apone of Newton and her eight-week-old Maltese puppies were an eye-catching sight off Watertown Street.

Continental Cablevision names two managers

NEWTON - Continental Cablevision has named James A. Jenkins as district manager and Lorraine Siedlecki as district marketing manager for the company's eight eastern Massachusetts com-

An FCC licensed engineer with eight years of cable experience, Jenkins will be responsible for overseeing operations of cable systems in Needham, Beverly, Newton, Reading, Saugus, Watertown, Wellesley and Winchester.

Siedlecki is responsible for marketing operations and promotional efforts. She was formerly employed in marketing divisions at the Marriott Hotels and Delta

Mayor lauds Nast

NEWTON - William E. Nast, the local archictect and engineer who single handidly blew the roof off the hazardous main branch library was commended for his efforts by Mayor Theodore Mann recently.

"Mr. Nast served a very good purpose by calling it (the library) to our attention and we owe Mr. Nast thanks," said Mann.

Nast, an 82 year-old retired Newton resident, wrote the administration back in January about the serious safety shortcomings of the century-old main branch.

Noted by Nast were fire hazards such as a lack of emergency lighting, the need for a safe fire exit and few fire extinguishers were some of his main concerns.

After Nast felt the city was not taking corrective actions fast enough he spoke out at a public hearing on the library a few weeks ago.

Nast's charges that the building is unsafe prompted an aldermanic committee to tour the building and they found his statements to be true. Since then the state was asked by the city to intercede in the matter and their decision on the building is forthcoming.

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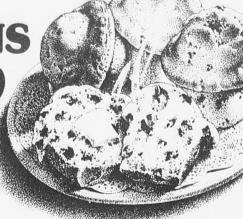
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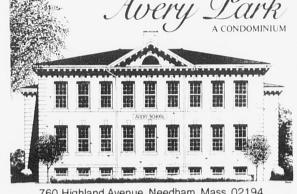
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Continental Cablevision

reasury gets overtime funds

Staff Writer

NEWTON - So far this year, City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi has requested \$26,000 to upgrade computer capacity in his department, \$11,000 for another clerk and a transfer of his operation to the city clerk's office for more space.

So far, he has only received \$1,000 for overtime work to catch up with the backlog of Municipal Lien Certificates that have resulted from a recent boom in property transfers run solution only."

in the city.
The aldermanic Finance Committee Monday night approved the appropriation for overtime. Scafidi told the committee he already had

ing tickets and lien certificates. "I can't take anyone off other jobs to do the lien certificates," Scafidi explained. "We'd just get behind on something else.

spent \$650 of it to catch up on park-

The treasurer added that the \$1,000 for overtime was "a short posed that a \$12,000 management study be done in the Treasury Department to determine the

reasons for such a backlog of work. Scafidi and the Board of Aldermen have rejected the proposed study. Scafidi contended that he knows, better than anyone, what his department needs: more space and the replacement of some of the staff, which has been cutback seriously over the last couple of

Assessor's office plans for changes

Staff Writer
NEWTON — A replacement for city assessor Harold Brady, who retired two months ago is forthcoming, but the status of a second assessor remains in limbo.

to fill the vacancy left by Brady," said Mayor Theodore Mann last

Whether Assessor Mary "Liz" Champagne will be reappointed, Mann would only say, "We are still judging the candidates." Champagne's term expired in February, but she is still on the job.

Mann said he will appoint Chairman of the Board of Assessors Robert Palmer in the newly

created position of Chief Adminstrator. He expects Palmer will also remain the board's chairman. Richard Moynihan was appointed last month to fill the new job of office manager

ssessor remains in limbo. "The responsibilty (for the "We are interviewing candidates department) will remain with Palmer so we will have a clear line of command," said Mann.

'I want to restructure the entire department to make it strong, because (the challenge created by) revaluation won't go away," said Mann.

Mann said he wants to hire the 'highest degree of professionals' to man the office.

A consultant's management report on the Assessing Depart-

ment found it drifting without keel after the storm created by more than 6,000 abatement applications.

The consultant (Touche Ross) recommended management changes to end the confusion. Office workers were found to be confused about their duties, said the report. In their study released last spr-

ing, the firm predicted it will take nearly 18 months to "put the department on an even keel."

The department is following the track set by Touche Ross and that department is really getting things together," said Mann.

Palmer has been working closely with Mann's Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson in recent months.

JCC registration day scheduled

NEWTON — The First in-person Registration Day will be held at the new Jewish Community Center, Sunday, Aug. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The center will open on Oct. 2 as part of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' newly-built 18-acre Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre.

Facilities include a modern fitness complex, art and dance studios, performance center, Judaic art gallery, classrooms and more. Call 965-8900 for information or a brochure.



Cooling off

Sabra Junks Graham and Amanda Eaton, both age 3 and from Newton, run through a sprinkler at the Newton Community



On to Israel

Adam Becker, shown with his mother Marilyn is among the more than 100 Greater Boston teens who recently left for a six-week tour 1/4 leadership training program in Israel. Called "Let's Go Israel," the program is sponsored by the Jewish Community

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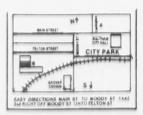
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Fasick finds wait worth it

brother finished his round early and left immediately to wrap up a carpet installation job, Jon Fasick of Pinecrest hung around the Woodland Golf Club Friday after noon to find out if his 36-hole score of 145 would place.

The 145 was good enough to give him first place in the 16h annual Ouimet Invitational Tournammnt.

Jon fired a one-under par 71 on a windy Friday after shooting a 74 at Charles River Country Club Thursday in the first round of the tourney. Fasick made a birdie on the 16th hole to unkowingly edge out first-round co-leader Dave Tasho of

Thorny Lea by one stroke. Jon and his twin brother Carter are in business together. They are co-owners of the Holliston Carpet Service, selling and installing. Identical twins, the Fasicks even posed indentification problems for friends until two days ago. Then Carter grew a beard.

Carter had an earlier tee time than Jon and he left for work after his Woodland round. Jon wasn't of Ponkapoag and Tasho. certain his waiting would be worthwhile, but he knew he was right in the fight for the top spot.

"I thought 143 or 144 would be a winner," said Fasick, "and after know anything about Jon. making a couple of birdies that's "Then on 15 I birdied and he

what I was thinking. Then I missed a real easy putt for a birdie on the 12th and I bogeyed the 13th.

"But I got a couple of pars, a bir-die on the 16th and I finished with a couple of pars, so, I thought I'd wait and relax.

The Fasicks normally play as a team in four-ball competition. The 30-year old twins are looking forward to playing in the South Shore Invitational Two-Ball Championship at South Shore Country Club.

The win was a big individual feat for Jon. "The only reason I won so I could stick around for the afternoon. He's (Carter's) finishing up the job about now.'

After three-putting the first green, Jon fought back with some pretty putts. He made a 15-footer on the third hole, a nine-footer on the 10th hole and a six-footer with a tough break on the 11th. It was Jon's best score ever at Woodland, the only one of par or better in the wind.

Jon's surprise was matched by first round co-leaders Andy Morse

"At 14 Andy made a birdie and he went one up on me," said Tasho, 24. "I figured it was match play, Andy against me, at that point. We didn't

doubled (double bogey six) and I thought I was in the lead."

Unknowingly, Tasho lost the tie with Fasick on the par-four 17th hole. He three putted. He first putt was from 35 feet and he left it fourfeet short. "I didn't put a very good stroke on the four-footer." Tasho ended with a 75 for a two-round total of 146.

Morse double bogeyed two straight holes to knock himself out of the running. He finished the day at Woodland with 78.

"I was leaving everything to the right again," said Morse. "I'm go-ing to take a couple of days off from golf then go back at it." Morse will be playing at South Shore with Don Reycroft of Ponkapoag.

Olin Browne, the temporary representative of The Country Club with PGA Tour hopes, moved into third place ahead of Morse with a 75. Jack Calf of Walpole Country Club, the defending champion who shot a 76 at Charles River, finished

Tournament director Dick Connolly used the presentation program to announce officially that next year's Ouimet will be a threecourse, three-day tournament. The third club participating will be The Country Club.

Ouimet summary

Jon Fasick, Pinecrest 74-71-145; Dave Tasho, Thorny Lea 71-75-146; Olin Browne, The Country Club 73-75-146; Olin Browne, The Country Club 73-75-146; Olin Browne, The Country Club 73-5-154; Andy Morse, Ponkaposg 71-78-149; Mike Stone, Allendale 76-74-160; Burn Page, Colonial 75-75-150; Steve Minelli, Plymouth 87-8-151; Jack Calf, Welpole 76-75-151; Bill Lee 76-75-151; Jim Sullivan, Newton Commonwealth 74-77-151; Jun Sullivan, Newton Commonwealth 74-77-151; Dav Newton, Amherst 73-78-151; Bob Balcom, Thorny Lea, 74-77-151; Brown Revon, Tom Martin, Woodland 78-74-152; Carter Fasick, Pinecrest 78-74-152; Bob Bradley, Ponkapoag 77-75-152; John Mulcahy, Charles River 77-76-152; Geoff Sisk, Marshfield 75-77-152; Skip Barry, Charles River 77-77-152; Arry Bellorado, Tedesco 72-80-152; Bruce Chalas, Brae Burn 78-75-153; Righh Murphy, Walpole 77-76-153; Rick McDermott, Woodland 76-77-153; Rick McDermott, Woodland 77-78-153; Rick McDermott, Woodland 77-78-155; Unt Ochs, Woodland 78-76-154; Fordie Pitts, Wollaston 76-78-156, Jim Keim, Erie, Penn. 72-83-155; To Popoullas, Ponkapoag 77-79-156; Jack Bohman, xxxx 77-79-156; Bruce Carer, Tatruck 77-79-156; Richard Oldach, Furnace Brook 77-79-156. Hong Oldach Furna

13-156. Dan Neary, unattached 77-80-157; Andy Neher, Weston 77-80-157; Jim Collins 77-80-157; Bill Cosgrove, Pleasant Valley 75-82-157; Ted Carangelo, Tedesco 78-80-158; Mike Fitzpatrick 77-81-158; Phil Pleat, Manchester 78-80-158; Brian Goakley, Newton Commonwealth 77-81-159; Tony Dirico, Wollaston 78-82-158; Paul Martin, Winchester 78-81-159; Ted Kenerson, Brae Burn 78-81-159; Bot Schofield, Wollaston 78-81-159; Bruce Kenerson, Brae Burn 78-81-159; Bruce Kenerson, Brae Burn 78-81-159; Bruce Kenerson, Brae Burn 78-83-161; Scott St. Clair, Brae Burn 77-84-161; Mike Crismond 78-84-162; Jeff Page, Wellesley 77-86-173; Charles Fox Jr. Charles River 78-87-165.



Ouimet winner Jon Fasick

Newton Graphic Sports

National League roundup

Warriors tip St. Bernard's

NEWTON - The Auburndale Warriors clinched second place in the Newton National League by defeating St. Bernard's, 10-4, Friday night at West Newton Common.

The victory gave Auburndale a 14-5-1 record for second place berth behind Mosca Club. The Newton National playoffs will start Tuesday night with the Warriors playing the Boys' Club at Ferguson Field in a best-of-three series. The other semi-final series will feature Mosca Club against Aururndale Sports

The Warriors victory ended any hopes St. Bernard's had for postseason play. Sports Shop edged out St. Bernard's for the fourth and final spot.

Rangy right-hander Greg Larson went the route to gain the victory for the Warriors. Larson wasn't overpowering, but he walked four, struck out four and scattered six

Auburndale offense was The ready to help Larson's cause. It started out with a three-run outburst in the first inning. Rob LeConti drove in a run with an RBIdouble. Another run scored on a successful double steal.

Kevin Hiltz singled home runs in the third and fourth innings for the Warriors. Will Hays and Larson each knocked in runs with singles in

the latter innings for the Warriors. Chris Bercury and Corey Rubin both knocked in two runs each for



Boys' Club slugger Joe Slamin

Norumbega 4, Mosca 1

Ken Sabbag went the distance for the Newton National League last place Norumbega Chiefs Thursday to upset first place Mosca 4-1 at Linclon Park.

Sabbag pitched four innings of no-hit ball for the Chiefs before Mosca tried for a rally in the seventh when Steve Mosca drove in Evan Kushner for Mosca Club's lone run.

It was a two-hit, no run ball game until the third inning. Righthander Sabbag kept 12 batters in a row from getting to first for the Chiefs while he waited for the offense to get a chance to score against Mosca

It came together in the top of the third for Norumbega. Art Aaron walked, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch scored Aaron and got Sabbag a free trip to first. Sabbag stole sesingled to ean O'Brien right field to bring Sabbag all the way around. O'Brien scored when Danny Domeniconi went to first on an error.

The three runs that inning along with the first inning when David White singled and Ken Castriotta drove him in gave the Chiefs enough to win the game.

Sports Shop 5, Boys' Club 4

Auburndale Sports Shop broke

open a tie game in the fifth inning Thursday to beat Boys' Club 5-4 in a Newton National League game at Newton North.

Boys' Club started ahead in the first inning when Joe Slamin knocked a run in with a double and scored on an error.

There was no scoring for two innings until the top of the third when David Buckley and Dan Deverex walked and Paul Howley drilled a double to centerfield to knock in two runs for Auburndale and tie it

Boys' Club went ahead in the fourth but the fifth was the winning inning for Auburndale. Rich Keyes walked and made it to second on a passed ball. Bob Connerney came into to relieve Chris Coen on the mound but the pitching change didn't slow Auburndale down. Ray Gladu drilled a double to left field scoring Keyes and David Buckley singled to right to drive in Galdu. throw to home and crossed the plate on a Paul Howley base hit to left field.

A one-run rally in the bottom of the fifth was all Boys' Club could manage in the losing effort to against Auburndale when Mike Walsh drove in a run with a single to center field. Auburndale is 11-8-1 in the

league. A playoff spot for the team depends on St. Bernard's game with the Warriors tonight.

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Newton swimmers remain perfect

WELLESLEY — The Newton Kaan Kaleli to win the 100 freestyle Recreation Department swim team extended its record to a perfect 7-0 Tuesday with a 206-176 win against Wellesley in Wellesley.

Michael Robertson posted a double win in the nine and ten boys' freestyle and backstroke. Jim Robertson in the boys 13 and 14 also won two events, capturing the breaststroke and the backstroke.

Tim Troino and Mike Kornitzer took the other two events and the three teamed up with Keith Parker to win the 200 free relay, for Newton's sweep of the age group.

Ian Feinhandler and Joe Dezotell led Newton's onslaught in the 15-18 boys' category. Dezotell won the butterfly and backstroke and Feinhandler captured the freesytle and breaststroke. Rick Sheehan and Bobby Greene swam with Feinhandler and Dezotell in the 200 freestyle relay to give Newton

another age group sweep. The 11 and 12 boys won nearly all of their events. Tom Robertson swam the freestyle in first place time and was second in the butterf-Paul Fay won the breaststroke and Scott Stover took first in the backstroke. That trio was joined by

Janet Mulvaney was victorious in the 13 and 14 girls' breaststroke and the team of Angela Brisk, Nancy Sullivan, Julie Notartomaso and Susan Morrison beat Wellesley's team in the 200 freestlye relay. The summary:

Graduated medley 100 Yards Girls-1. Janet Mulvaney; 2 Miriam Kornitzer; 3. Stacey Annese; 4. Abbie Dezotell-46.14 100 Yards Boys-1. Todd Hammond; 2. Michael Beal; 3. Rick Sheehan; 4. Scott

Stover-1:10.26. Eight and under free-25 yards Girls-3. Anne Goldberg-21.26 Boys-2. Steven Beal-19.20

Nine and ten girls-25 yards Butterfly-2. Mirium Kornitzer-19.9. Freestyle-2. Lauren Mackay-16.31. Breastroke-2. Niamh Page-20.99. Backstroke-3. Niamh Page-19.80.

Nine and ten boys-25 yards Butterfly-2. Billy Spalding-19.5; 3. Doug Maffiola-26.1.

Freestyle-1.Michael Robertson; 2. Michel Beal. Backstroke-2. Billy Spalding 18.33; 3.

Doug Maffiola 19.99. 11 and 12 Girls-50 Yards Butterfly-3. Christine Sullivan 36.29. Freestyle-3. Melissa Dezotell 34.8. Breaststroke-1. Magda Kornitzer

Backstroke-2. Megan Concannon 35.28.; 3. Cindy Spalding 38.92. 11 and 12 Boys-50 yards

Butterfly-2. Tom Robertson 38.72; 3. Kaan Kaleli 46.51. Freestyle-1. Tom Robertson 33.61; 3. Kaan Kaleli 34.72.

Breaststroke-1. Paul Fay 43.84; 2. George Maxcey 45.45. Backstroke-1. Scott Stover 37.36; 3. Billy Marchant 39.5.

100 Free relay-1. Bill Marchant, Scott Stover, Tom Robertson, Kaan Kaleli-

13 and 14 Girls-50 yards Butterfly-2. Sue Morrison 32.65.; 3. Nancy Sullivan 32.66. Freestyle-2. Julie Notartomaso 28.15.; 3. Angelica Brisk 28.44.

Breaststroke-1. Janet Mulvaney 38.42; Kristen Hughes 40.37. Backstroke-2. Jean Melideo 33.08; 3. Missy Greene 40.17. 200 Free relay-1. Angelica Brisk, Nancy Sullivan, Julie Notartomaso, Susan Morrison 1:56.99

13 and 14 Boys 50 yards Butterfly-1. Jim Robertson 31.45; 2.

Mike Kornitzer; 32.2. Freestyle-1. Jim Robertson 27.77; 2. Bobby Greene 31.08. Breaststroke-1. Tim Traino 30.48; 2. Billy Marchant 42.01.

Backstroke-1. Tim Traino 30.48; 2. Billy Marchant 42.2. 200 Free relay-1. Tim Traino, Keith Parker, Jim Robertson, Mike Kornitzer

15-18 Girls-50 yards Butterfly-2. Abbie Dezotell 30.75; 3. Kristine Maxcey 34.45.

Freestyle-2. Liz Morrison 27.97 Breaststroke-1. Sue Morrison 34.14 Backstroke-2. Susan Melideo 35.0.

15-18 Boys-50 yards each Butterfly-1. Joe Dezotell 25.55; 3. Keith Parker 34.77. Freestyle-1. Ian Feinhandler 24.91; 2.

Todd Hammond 32.91. Breaststroke-1. lan Feinhandler 35.17; Keith Parker 44.36 Backstroke-1. Joe Dezotell 24.83; 3.

Rick Sheehan 31.06. 200 Free Relay-1. Joe Dezotell, Rick Sheehan, Ian Feinhandler, Bobby Greene 1:57.55.

DeNucci triumphs

NEWTON - John Krieder was the winning pitcher Tuesday for DeNucci Club in a 10-4 playoff victory over Newton Men's Softball league rival, Buff's Pub at Burke

Jerry Quaranto was the big hitter for the winners. He slugged a home run and doubled three times. Joe Colabro was also a big bat for DeNucci. he singled and drilled a

Gary DiRusso and Marty Clapton both doubled for two runs for Buffs.

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International League roundup

Albemarle clinches 1st in Murphy

Warriors clinched second place in the Newton National League by defeating St. Bernard's, 10-4, Fri-day night at West Newton Common.

The victory gave Auburndale a 14-5-1 record for second place berth behind Mosca Club. The Newton National Playoffs will start Tuesday night with the Warriors playing the Boy's Club at Ferguson Field in a best-of-three series. The other semi-final series will feature Mosca Club against Auburndale Sports

The Warriors victory ended any hopes St. Bernard's had for post season play. Sports Shop edged out St. Bernard's for the fourth and final spot.

Rangy right-hander Greg Larson went the route to gain the victory for the warriors. Larson wasn't overpowereing but he walked four, struck out four and scattered six

Auburndale offense was The ready to help Larson's cause. It strted out with a three-run outburst in the first inning. Rob LeConti drove in a run with an RBI-double.

The Auburndale Another run scored on a successful double steal.

Kevin Hiltz singled home runs in the third and fourth innings for the Warriors. Will Hays and Larson each knocked in runs with singles in

the later innings for the Warriors. Chris Bercury and Corey Rubin both knocked in two runs each for St. Bernard's.

American Lettering 13, St. Bernard's 12

American Lettering, winless going into this week, chalked up its second victory within 24 hours Wednesday night at Lincoln Park by nosing out St. Bernard's, 13-12, Newton International League

The Murphy Division cellardweller snapped a 17-game losing streak on Tuesday by defeating Albemarle Club, 5-4, on a clutch single by Brian Roche. Rick Lawson hurled a five-hitter in that initial win.

The Wednesday triumph was a come-from-behind effort with American Lettering tieing the

score at 12-all in the fourth inning when Steve Murray reached on an error and scored on a single by Chris Bracken.

In the fifth inning, Mark Hinkle led off with a base on balls, stoile second and race home with the clincher on Murray's one-baser over

the left fielder's head.
Righty Mark Martell was the winning pitcher in relief. He took over for starter Roche with two out in the second inning and allowed only two hits the rest of the way.

Boys' Club 12, Sacred Heart 7

The Boys' Club secured its hold on first place in the Murphy Division with a 12-7 victory over Sacred

Heart at Cabot Park.
Sacred Heart started out with two in the first inning when Tim Galvin and Ernie Gonzales knocked in runs but couldn't keep up with the league leader's fast pace for the rest of the game.

Burt Ryan got things going for Boys' Club when he slapped out a single in the first inning and went all the way to third on a right fielder's error. Ryan went home when Chuck Proia walked and tried to steal and Anthony Proia belted a home run to deep center to score two more runs and pull ahead of Sacred Heart by a run.

Anthony Proia was the winning pitcher. He went the distance striking out eight and giving up five bases on balls.

Five more runs in the third sealed the win when Kurt Kaloustian

him in with a base hit. Alex DeNucci and Anthony Proia had hits in the inning with Proia's three-bagger knocking in a run. Billy Mac Dougal also had a run-scoring single for the inning.

Roger Rubin started out Sacred Heart's sixth inning effort when he doubled to center field diving in a run. Buckman drove in another Sacred Heart run and Eddie McAvoy drove in the last run of the inning with a base hit.

Abruzzi 11, Carson Post 6

The Abruzzi Club put together a six-run rally in the top of seventh inning to take an 11-6 victory from Carson Post at Luman J. Barry Field.

Carson Post had just moved into the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning on the heels of a grand slam homer by Jeff Sherman. Abruzzi recovered quickly from the Sher-man blast with a little fire power of its own. Ben Burlingame, who was the

winning pitcher, started the seventh inning with a base hit. John Fletcher doubled. John Jewett cracked a three-run homer to rightcenter field. The shot put Abruzzi Club back in conrtol. Tom Rogers followed with a single and Fred Micthell reached on an error. Willie Bachner sacrificed the runners over. Jay Jewett and Burlingame each drove in a run with RBIsingles. Abruzzi sent 12 men to the plate in the seventh inning.



Jeff Sherman slugs a grand slam

Burlingame slammed the door shut on a stunned Carson Post nine in the bottom of the inning to cement the victory. Eric Zimelman had a two-run double for Carson Post in the second inning.

Mitch Nathanson and Rogers

each drove in runs in the second inning for the winners. Bachner cracked an RBI-single in the fifth for Abruzzi. The victory lifted Abruzzi's record to 9-8-1 for 19 points and second place in the Murphy Division.

Buff's Pub gains softball final

NEWTON - Buff's Pub of the final series 2-1 at Albemarle Field. Newton Women's Twi-Light Soft-ball League made history Wednes-day night. For the first time in the seven years of the team's existance, Buff's earned a spot in the

8-6, to win the best-of-three semi- pionship series.

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English was the winning pitcher. Buff's will face Garden City Construction Sunday night, 6:15 p.m., at Albemarle Field for the first Buff's defeated Auburndale Cafe, game of the best-of-three cham-

WALTHAM - Mark Paglia knocked in three Joe Spagnuolo and Evan Kushner singled and

National 'Stars topple Waltham

runs Wednesday for the Newton National League Paul Howley sent them home with a base hit to All-Star team in a 10-7 victory over Embassy left field. Howley scored after advancing on a left field. Howley scored after advancing on a wild throw when Billy Jordan knocked him in with a hit to left field.

Billy Bracken went the distance for the winners and shut Waltham down in the seventh to seal the win.

Scott LaForest knocked in two runs for Embassy in Waltham's three-run fifth inning. Jeff Fisher had a hit that inning and Darren Marcou back in the top of the seventh with three runs. drove in a run with a sacrifice fly

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Furbush golf offers 3 divisions

Three classes of competition will be open to young public course golfers in the Richard I. Furbush Junior Tournament at Wayland Coun-

Trophy, the Connie Mack tournament team at

Paglia drove in two runs in the sixth inning and was followed close by Paul Howley, who had two

Newton's biggest run-scoring inning was the

It was tied up in the sixth 7-7 but Newton came

second with four runs, all of them unearned, scored on seven walks and an error.

try Club on Saturday, Aug. 27.
Boys will play in 12-13, 13-15, 16-17 divisions, with prizes for winners and runnerups, as well as the likelihood awards will be available for each

In additon to publication in the News Tribune, entry forms are available at Wayland, Sandy Burr, Martin Memorial, Marlboro, Stow and Newton-Commonwealth pro shops.

Former State Senate President Furbush, for whom the event is named, urges a "day of golf and fun" for the youthful contestants. There will be a hot dog and hamburger barbecue going continuously at the Wayland course.

New England PGA 1983 senior champion Dan Mahoney has enthusiastically endorsed the pro-

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gram off free clinics preceding the tournament itself. Mahoney has just completed direction of a five-week clinic for the Newton Recreation Department and will have a number of capable performers ready for the Furbush play.

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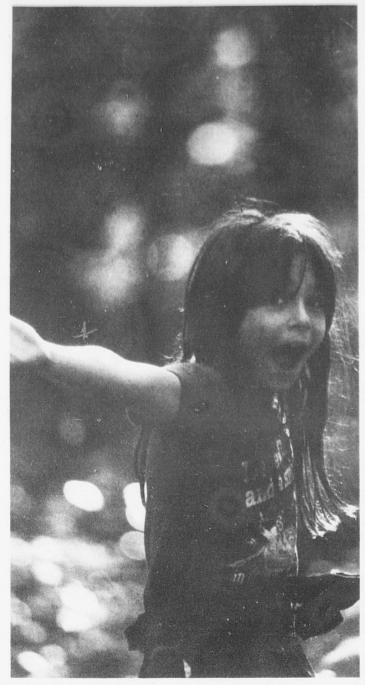
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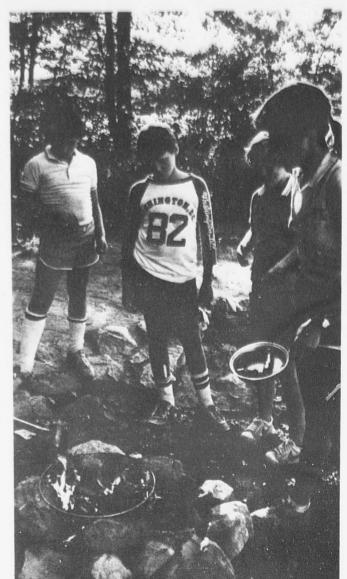
'You can have my check, Interfaith'.





Day camp

Youngsters at the Newton Communty Center day camp enjoy all the traditional activities, such as hiking, swimming, boating, carafts and cookouts. Stephanie Mandel of Newton (left) is exuberant after completing the ropes course. Kids line up (above) and prepare for an afternoon swim. Campers (right) cook their dinne over and outside fire as part of an overnight trip





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Three-term Silver-Haired Legislature rep will not run again

Charles E. Chase, representative from the Newton-Waltham to the Silver-Haired Legislature for the past three sessions, said Wednesday he will not run again and encouraged sexagenarians or older to file nomination papers for the job.

Chase, representative from the 10th Middlesex District, said constraints on his time and his belief

that one person should not hold on to the job for an extended period of time influenced his decision to step

The Silver-Haired Legislature is a copy of the Massachusetts General Court made up of 160 representatives and 40 senators from around the state. It meets each fall, usually in November, to

consider bills on elderly matters as well as general-interest legislation,

school system for 30 years, said betted to the General Court for con-

Three-to-four days is the normal session for the Silver-Haired

Legislature, which meets in Boston, said Chase.

'Most of the legislation concerns the needs of the elderly," said Chase. But last session, the body "enthusiastically endorsed," stricter drunk driving legislation that ended up with State House apmust be 60-years-old or more and a resident of the district. Nominating papers are due August 19 at the state Department of Elder Affairs and they must be accompanied by

the signatures of 25 people who are older than 60 years of age. Balloting will take place September 21. The term of office is one year, under new guidelines from Richard H. Rowland, secretary for elder affairs.
Chase, said he would provide ad-

vice and assistance to anyone interested in running for office. The Auburndale resident can be reached at 969-0499.

The person to contact at the state level is Sheila Clemon-Kapp, Department of Elder Affairs, 38 Chauncy St., Boston MA, 02111.

Tightened security fails to avert rape at Brandeis

By John Ombelets Staff Writer

WALTHAM Beefed-up campus security measures instituted last winter at Brandeis University could not prevent the abduction and rape last Thursday of a female undergraduate stu-

"What happened could have happened regardless of any special security," said school spokesman Jerry Rosenswaike. 'It was not a matter of door locks or better lighting, because it happened outdoors in daylight.

"In that sense, it was sort of unpreventable.

According to Waltham Police, the student was "grabbed" in the graduate student housing parking lot off Sawyer Road at about 5:30 p.m., and then taken to a nearby construction site and assaulted.

Rosenswaike said campus security officers regularly patrol the area where the woman was attacked, "but obviously they can't be everywhere at

Brandeis students pressured the administration last year to provide better security to students, especially women, after several oncampus assaults oc-curred within a relatively short time.

The school improved lighting on campus, tightened dormitory security and installed a van shuttle service to transport students around campus and town after dark.

A student-editor at the college newspaper said this spring that she was satisfied with the new security arrangements. newspaper had helped lead the fight for those arrangements.

The rapist who struck Thursday afternoon was seen riding a moped prior to the attack, police said. The victim said he fled the scene on the motorized bicycle.

The assailant was described as white, with curly, dark blond hair and about fivefeet, six-inches tall.

Deputy police chief John Rooney said Friday afternoon that "We had three suspects in mind, but they all washed out." The investigation is continuing, he said.

Fun people needed for big sit down

NEEDHAM - Needed: People. For a Huge Sit down at Memorial Park on Saturday, August 6 at 2:30 p.m. The object of the game is to form a huge circle with people of all ages, and at the same time sit on the lap of the person behind you. This is very impressive when it works, and a fun flop when it doesn't work The only ingredient needed for fun is people. The world record s 1,468 students from California. The only record sought on Saturday is striving for is to get the most happy people around in one place. Come down to Memorial and be a part of this event.



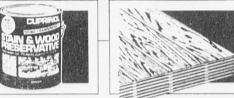
Chase, who taught in the Newton ween 10-12 bills usually are submit-

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WALTHAM

City still rates AAA

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer NEWTON — Beverly Hills and Newton have at least one thing in common- they are among 20 cities in the country that can boast a AAA bond rating indicating their finan-

cial strength.
Only one other New England city,
Stamford, Conn., made the list
from 385 cities that issued bonds, according to a published report. Others on the list include: Houston, Minnneapolis and Des Moines,

The ratings indicate to potential municpal bond investors the level of risk they take when purchasing a bond. The higher the rating, the lower the risk. It also means when the city decides to issue a bond, it pays lower interest on the debt.

The last time the city issued a bond, which was last fall, Newton paid about five or six percent in in-

Newton has held onto its top rating for 10 years. The rating is given by Moody's Investors Service, Inc.

With a legal debt limit of nearly \$80 million, Newton has \$12 million in outstanding bonds and many of these are short term such as 10 or 15

Concern voiced by City Comptroller Lawrence Marino a month ago that Newton could lose its valuable AAA rating if the city did not have enough free and surplus cash appears to be past, according to Mann.

'We will have roughly \$4 million in surplus and by September it looks like we will meet our objec-tive of \$1.9 million in free cash,"

said Mayor Theodore Mann.
Mann said there were some anxious moments and he had his budget officer tracking the city's cash flow on a daily basis looking for any shortfalls or danger signals. Shrewd and sometimes shocking

management tools have been implemented by the mayor to curb city spending and to cut government

Other cost saving measures cited by Mann include: sending city trash collection out to private con-tract, closing schools in the wake of declining enrollments, reducing the number of fire stations, switching city the ambulance service to a contractor, using consultants to put tottering departments back on track or to combine them and carefully

monitoring spending.
"The budget staff watches very carefully what is being purchased and when we need outside con-sultants we hire them and these techniques have proved to be very rewarding," said Mann.

Another rating given to the city by a municipal association is the 'All American City.''

Which does Mann value? 'I'd rather be number one, than an All American City," said Mann.

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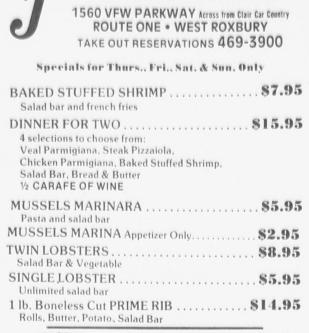
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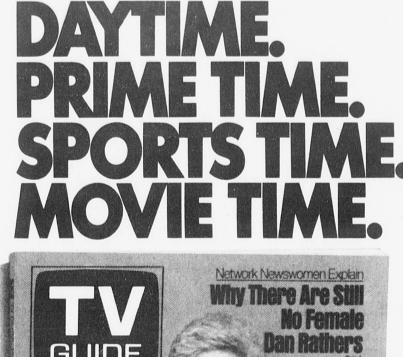
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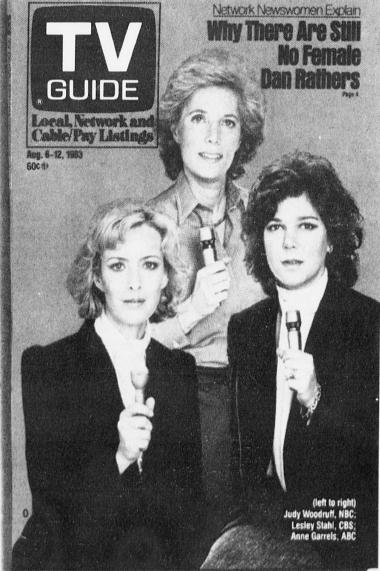


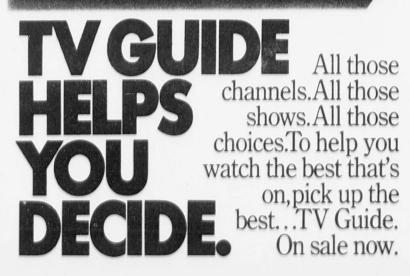
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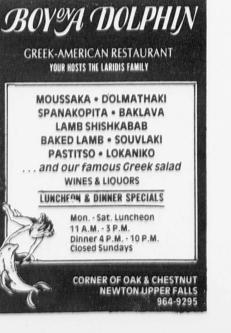








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New Listing - Norwood 55 foot, four bedroom ranch with 1

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New Listing - Walpole

Serenity describes this unusual Raised Ranch with its private deck overlooking sparkling pond. Home also boasts great Rec room with wet bar, fireplaced family room, gourmet cathedral ceiling kitchen, much more. A perfect home for active family. \$114,000

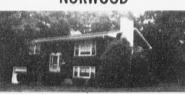
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DEDHAM: Ursuline area. Stunning oversized multi-level. Flowing space. 2 family rooms, sceened porch and patio on lovely acre. Limited listing \$250,000

WALPOLE: Bachelor pad in the woods. Great privacy. Easy maintenance. Estate area. MLS 5 0 0 0 ... NORFOLK- New listing. Well built Cape in excellent cul-de-sac location. 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage. Mint condition. Transferred owner. MLS \$122,000

719 High Street, Westwood

PRIME PROPERTIES

Marie O'Toole, 326-0343 Mary Boyle, Marilyn Nelson

Classified

Call today to place your adit's so easy!

329-5000 420 Washington Street Dedham

Wednesday, August 3, 1983

893-1670 18 Pine Street Waltham

RUN FREE

3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items, Non-commercial advertisers, Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed \$30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET \$2.00

You'll save \$2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

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Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch

HOURS 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Line ads - Noon one day prior to publication. Display ads - 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS

Line ads canceled after publication will be charged a minimum of \$3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be

ADJUSTMENTS

Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY

You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the Daily Transcript PLUS The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript and

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes The News-Tribund PLUS The Trib Plus.

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Index

REAL ESTATE/FINANCE

Business Property Business Opportunities ncome & Investment Mortgages & Loans Real Estate for Sale Real Estate Services Real Estate Wanted Vacation Property

Business Property for Rent 210

MORDINI BROS

A NEW HOME,

WE HAVE IT!

RENTALS

Rooms

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Rentals to Share

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Wanted to Rent

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110

120 130

140 150

250

Rides Shared-Car Pool

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles Auctions & Flea Markets Boats & Motors Business Equipment Clothing & Fabrics Coins & Stamps Furniture &

Miscellaneous for Sale Garage & Yard Sales Gift Articles Pets & Supplies Swimming Pools & Supplies Wood, Coal & Oil Wanted to Buy

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Carpentry Electricians Home Improvements Insulation Landscaping & Gardening Paint, Paper & Plaster Plumbing & Heating Roofing

SERVICES Accounting & Taxes Appliances Repair Business & Miscellaneous Services Catering 608 Child Care Services 425 Counseling 430 Draperles 435 Electrolysis Equipment Rental Floors & Rug Services Cleaning Services

Instruction

SERVICES (Cont.)

Legal Services Musical Services Schools 664 Snowplowing 668 Sewing Alterations Trash Removal 672 Trucking & Moving Tutoring 680 Upholstering & Refinishing 688 Wedding Services

EMPLOYMENT

Household Help Wanted Positions Wanted 710 TRANSPORTATION

Autos for Sale Auto Parts & Repairs 810 Auto Rental & Lease **Autos Wanted** 830 Motorcycles Recreational Vehicles 840 850 Trucks & Vans

GRAND OPENING... WALPOLE **GRAND VALUE**

Quality construction, thoughtful design and convenient location combine to make this the best Condominium value in the area. Our 2 bedroom Townhouses feature fully applianced eat-in kitchens, 1 1/2 tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and full basements. Special pre-sale price \$69,900

PHASE I 70% SOLD

MODEL OPEN

Daily 12-2, 4-7 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 11-4

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1 to Rte. 27 West. Take Rte. 27 West 1.5 miles to Hart-shorn Rd. (On Rte 27 across from the Blessed Sacrament Church). Take right on Hartshorn Rd., 50 yards to site. or call

CROUSE REALTY 359-8111 .



WEST ROXBURY



First ad. New listing, with most desirable features including fireplaced living room, gumwood throughout, French doors, built-in china, sunporch, private lot, dead end street. Don't miss this opportunity.



JACK CONWAY, REALTOR West Roxbury Office 469-9200

WEST ROXBURY- "New Listing" Beautiful com-pletely redecorated 10 room Victorian with a contemporary flair. You'll enjoy enter-taining in this magnificient home which is filled with charm. Located in one of West Roxbury's most exclusive neighborhoods, this home features 6 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, mahogany woodwork and leaded glass. For the professional who appreciates the beauty of yesterday. \$124,000 NORWOOD- "Pretty as a picture," inside and out. We are offering a lovely 48x26 Raised Ranch, only 6 years old and redecorated 6 mo, ago. This 9 room home has 4 bedrooms 2 lovely family rooms, 2 car garage. Entire yard professionally landscaped with a pool. Child safe neighborhood. A pleasure to show. Call today for appointment

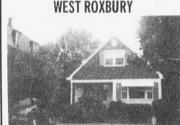


Asking \$122,900 674 Washington St. Dedham 329-4444

ROSLINDALE



5 bedrooms, modern baths & kitchen, 1st floor den, 100 amp. service, newer roof, new aluminum windows, well insulated, double closets and storage. \$64,900



Exciting new list, move right in to this 4 bedroom Carrellial. Feature fireplaced livingre with slight deck at South and grounds, surrounded by cubbery for

HOMEOWNERS: You can take advantage of our fast efficient service. Let us discuss our marketing techniques with you.



MANSFIELD

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR **West Roxbury Office** 469-9200

\$69,900

GRACIOUSNESS



add stately character to lovely Colonial, open cathedral foyer and balcony is dramatic entry to lovely 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath home. Exclusive area! Call for appoint



326-1830

The Real Estate Group 503 Main St., Medfield.

WEST ROXBURY



dition, 8 room Colonial featuring modern kitchen and bath, cathedral ceiling, first floor family room. Over 10,000 sq. ft. of land.

MLS Exclusive \$93,900

Carole White Associates 323-4670



Offered at \$89,900

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES 323-4670



Best buy in town! 6 rooms complete: Georgeous fireplaced family room, super eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, huge master bedroom. Low taxes. Don't wait! Call now.



235 Chauncey St., Mansfield 339-3691 762-8891

WEST ROXBURY FOXBORO - FOUR WOODED ACRES- An in-ground



FOXBORO - RANCH- 3 bedrooms, living room, foxbox - katch 3 bed addining room, close dining room, pleasant family room, close to shopping and major highways, child \$65,900

THE LOVELY AGENCY 41 Main Street, Foxboro (617) 543-4844

ceiling family room, country kitchen, walk-out bays, \$159,900 BRICK FRONT COLONIAL- 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large family \$134.900

COLONIAL GARRISON 8 rooms,

PRESTIGIOUS STOP- River Estates,

Norfolk, Large Colonial, cathedral

\$124,900

room. 11 Mechanic Street Foxboro, MA 02035

AT INDIAN HILL ESTATES!

543-6381

MEDFIELD- Manicured grounds, white pillars

359-7351

QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Exquisitely built & finished custom ranch in desirable residential area. Includes all Anderson Thermopanes, 6 panel doors, cherry wood cabinets, hewn beams in L.R. & D.R., floor-ceiling brickwork, central vac. flagstone front porch, double oven, and two car garage. 34plus acre provides privacy in rustic setting.

This 5 year old home offers formal living & dining rooms, 3 bedrooms & a 32'x15' family room. Situated on 1/3 acre lot in an exclusivarea. Plus many amenities. \$93,90 Call today for your personal showing DON'T WAIT TOO LONG!

PASSIVE SOLAR CAPE

Custom built oversized Contemporary Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms and 1 full bath. Nicely set on a % acre corner lot, studded with fruit trees,hemlocks, flowerbeds and stonewalls. Immaculate ASKING \$139,000 **COUNTRY LIVING ANYONE?** This quiet country Split offers 6½ rooms, 3-bedrooms, and one car garage nestled in rustic North Attleboro setting. ½ acre tree

Priced to sell, \$59,900 EDPARISEAU REAL ESTATE

Convenient to Rte. 95 and Rte



84 Copeland Drive Mansfield, MA 02048 RMLS 339-4511



BUY NOW and BE SECURE

612

620

628

Stop Throwing Away Those Rent Receipts - Start **Building Equity and a Future!** \$42,900



- Buy direct from Builder and avoid
- Broker Commissions!
- Limited Offer Brand new Pre-constructed price
- Town Sewer and Water
- Pick your own finish decor
 - COME SEE

Our quality constructed, energy efficient Townhouses complete with studio and bedroom (large master), 11/2 baths, wall/wall carpet, fully applianced kitchen, laundry, dining room with sliders, private patio, select your own finish decor, 2 deeded parking, prewired for cable TV and MUCH, MUCH MORE! **◎** COMPARE **◎**

convenient location

Excellent schools

·Quality construction, energy saving 2x6 construction with 5%" insulation double glazed sliding windows with screens. Blue Board with skim coat plaster (no dry wall), unique soundproofed double insulation. NO TAXES UNTIL 1984! BOSTON

North Attleboro Heights Townhouses

Only minutes to Routes 1, I-95, I-295 & I-495

Call Fran or Cheryl TODAY!

695-9227

Open 7 days a week - Mon - Thurs until 8 pm, Weekends until 6 pm

THIS IS ONE... E

OF OUR BEST HOMES

This Rambling Ranch is new to the market and is one of the nicest homes we have to offer. The convenient side street location, fenced child-safe yard and lovely landscaping enchace the exterior of this well maintained home. The sparkling interior features in clude a custom built country kitchen, formal living room, three bedrooms, "Florida" room with sliders and panelled family room with wood WORTH SEEING AND WORTH OWNING \$79,900

> 543-6000 REALESTATE 4 School Street
> Foxboro, MR 02035
> FOXBOROUGH SAVINGS BANK

Support the FOUNDATION

NORWOOD

ATTLEBORO

New Listing- Mid-town location, 4 bedrooms, new bath, 1st floor family room, 2 car detached garage. A charming house in a great location.

\$89,900

WESTWOOD

WATERFRONT, a prize location, sprawlin California Ranch on spectacular waterfront lot, oversized rooms (includes 3-5 bedrooms), enter oversized rooms (includes 3/3 bets of sliders to tainment size livingroom with 3 sets of sliders to relaxing wrap around deck with magnificent view. Professionally landscaped grounds plus 2 car garage. For the most discriminating buyer, Asking \$265,000

WALPOLE

Assumable mortgage (8½% annual percentage rate) Country Club area. Charming 7 room Colonial (maintenance free siding) 3-4 large bedrooms. Lots of recent renovations. Kitchen, baths, heater, electric wiring, etc., etc.) 2 car detached garage. A charmer in a top arrea. \$84,900

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Telephone # 298-7114 Telephone # 323-1250

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Telephone # 323-1250 Telephone # 323-1250

Telephone # 522-7654

Telephone # 522-7654

Telephone # 266-4464

Telephone # 266-4464

Telephone # 266-2668

210 - Business Property

for Rent

REAL ESTATE **DIRECTORY**

REALTOR

WALTHAM

CENTURY 21

CANTON JACK CONWAY REALTOR 655 Washington St. Canton

828-5290 DAVID LOGAN REALTORS

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Call 329-5000 to list your office HERE

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Dedham 329-4420 CENTURY 21 **ELIZABETH ROBERTS**

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MEDFIELD

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NEEDHAM AKERS, BOWEN. **BURNHAM & BERGIN** REALTORS 938 Great Plain Ave Needham 444-7400

WALPOLE

Special Listing

scenic pond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, quality 24 kitchen with charcoal grill center island and sliders to deck. Fireplaced living room and

family room plus additional pool room with

wet bar, attached 2 car garage, private 1/2 acre at end of cul-de-sac. Offered at \$144,000

Robert C. Dion

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CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS 244 Garden St.

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48 Cummins Hgwy

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WALPOLE

WEST REALTY Needham 444-7015 OF WALTHAM JACK CONWAY. 894-5280 REALTOR

WEST ROXBURY 1257 Highland Ave. Needham 444-8860

ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury D & H MORSE 898 Highland Ave Needham 325-3800 JAMES J. BRENNAN 444-9220

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WESTWOOD

CENTURY 21 REALTY **AMERICAN** ASSOCIATES **PROPERTIES** of WESTWOOD 777 East St. (Rte. 27 936 High St., (Rte. 109 Westwood Walpole 668-7162 329-4650

SELLERS Call 329-5000 AGENCY 928 Main Street your office Walpole 668-2030

170 - Vacation Property

to list

HERE

WAREHAM COTTAGE bdrms., kitchen, big yingrm, full bath. \$35,000.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

828-7557

DEDHAM-2 bdrm Condo, large living room & dining area. Low heating cost. \$565 +utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-

WALTHAM- Next to 128. playroom, garage.
Now under construction. Reduced. \$73,500 firm.
16,000 sq. ft. of office boulding for sale. Owner,
893-0039 or 893-8174

WILLIAM- Next to 128. playroom, garage.
WILLIAM- Reduced. \$73,500 firm.
WILLIAM- REDUCED. \$73, ECONOMY SPECIALS
coslindale- 4 rms from
295+ utils, J.M. Realty

HYDE PARK gracious 329-3882 till 9pm. M/S. 329-3882 till 9pm. 329-3882 till 9pm. M/S. 329-3882 till 9pm. M/S. 329-3882 till 9p

JAMAICA PLAIN FOXBORO

JAMAICA PLAIN
Handsome center entrance
Colonial in the fine Moss
Hill Rd. area, large living
rm with gumwood dado,
formal dining rm, big well
modernized cabinet kitichen, den & tile ½ bath on
1st floor; master bedroom
& 2 others plus deluxe new
tiled bath on 2nd. 2 fireplaces, 12x2 htd. in ground
pool, garage, \$137,000.

Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtors,
\$24-0500...524-4200

W balcony, \$250 mo. Incl. ces, 12x24 htd. in-ground I, garage, 5137,000. kk Mr. Fowler, Realtors, 524-0500,... 524-4200 hw. Call 325-8340 or 361-1676.

MALPOLE-2 or 3 bdrm.

Mac all 325-8340 or 361-1676.

WALPOLE-2 or 3 bdrm.

Ay Defnam, 3 rms, all utils.

Close to Norwood line. All \$300....also large 2 bdrm.

yinyl siding, huge porch\$400..ag1, 327-7661

Ilvingrm, diningrm, combination wfireplace, large eat-in kitchen, w/spiral staircase to bdrms. flw, 2 zone ht. This lovely home is surrounded by Bird Park. Call today.

Offered at \$75,900. The kitchen, large living room, 6alvin Co. 384-3887 or 384

7701

Mac All 325-8340 or 361-1676.

My Defnam, 3 rms, all utils.

ROSLINDALE- modern 5 com apt, nice quiet area. \$400/mo. + utils. Avail 9/1.

Sec. Dep. 444-5671

ROSLINDALE- 2 bdrm. apt. flying room, hincl., no pets. \$375. 323-7170 eves.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms. in carea. Htd. \$415. Ist & 7701

not incl., No pets. \$395 rm. last mo. rent 524-4675 nousing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side. Greater Boston

Real Estate Board CHESTNUT HILL

232-4493

DEDHAM/ ENDICOTT forma arge kitchen, fo replaces & garage. \$84,500 xclusive. Call Anna

326-6628

DEDHAM- Greenlodge, 3 bdrm. ranch, near school 128 & T. Picture lot. Owner 580,000. 326-3689

WESTWOOD. "A touch of Vermont," Lovely 1½ wooded acres, 48 ft. raised Ranch, 3.4 sun splashed bdrms, 1½ baths, large deck overlooking most priv. back yard, proudly offered co-exclusive \$120,000. Century 21 Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331 or 668-6100.

ROXBURY 6 rm. onial Cape., Move in d., great starter home porch. \$74,000. Owner.

Open daily, 11 to 6 or by appt.

Apartments

from \$330

NOW RENTING

The Meadows 17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route Que) North Attleboro * 699-6731

200 - Apartments 200 - Apartments

HANDICAPPED HOUSING The Boston Housing Authorith currently has, o will have available in the near future, apartments or occupancy in the following complexes for the elderly/handicapped: DORCHESTER

AVAILABLE ELDERLY/

DURCHESTER
Annapolis, Summer Street
Ashmont, 374 Ashmont St.
Codman, 784 Washington St.
Groveland, 15 Mary Moore
Beatly Cir. (River St.)
John Meade, 5 Melville Ave.
Pasciucco, 330 Bowdoin St.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Amproy St. 125 Ampro St. Armory St., 125 Armory St. Bickford St., 80-90 Bickford St. 297-298 Center St.

MATTAPAN/HYDE PARK Davison St., 101 Davison St Hassan Apts., 705 River St. ROXBURY folgate Apts., 125 Elm Hill Ave. Walnut Park, 1090 Columbus Ave Warren Towers, 280 Martin Luther King Blvd. SOUTH END

rederick Douglas 755 Tremont St. 755 Fremont St.
Hampton House,
155 Northampton St.
St. Botolph, 70 St. Botolph St.
Unity Towers,
80 West Dedham St. Washington Manor, 1701 Washington St. Eva White, 440 Tremont St.

Telephone # 266-4464 Telephone # 266-4464 ou (or your spouse) must be 62 years of age o andicapped to qualify. Maximum annual incom prone (1) person is \$12,180 and for two (2) person s \$13,720.

DON'T WAIT! Call one of the telephone numbers isted above to arrange an appointment to see one of these very attractive apartments. For general information regarding BHA housing all 451-1250, Extension 360. All BHA apartments are offered on an equal housing opportunity basis.

JAMAICA PLAIN

'Back of the Hill Apartments is now accepting applications for their waiting list for one (1) bedroom elderly or handicapped units. Rents are Section 8 subsidized. Applications are available at rental office: 100 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, or Call Jackie at: 232-

Greater Boston Community Development Inc.

MANSFIELD Brand new 2 ROSLINDALE-5 rms newly renovated office space.

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Mansfield Brand new 2 ROSLINDALE-5 rms newly renovated office space.

Mansfield Brand newly store space.

MEDFIELD/SHARON No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429. NEEDHAM - 5 rm. duplexes, a.c., refrig., etc. duplexes, a.c., refrig., etc. no pets, 9/1,\$725 & \$740. 444-

NEWTONVILLE: Effic. White R.E. 323-4670
apt, utils. & parking \$325.
mo. Eves: 244-0854
TWO BEDROOM DU

apt, utils. & parking \$325 mo. Eves: 244 0854 NEWTON, West, 2 bdrm, 2 family, adulfs pref. no pets. \$650 unhtd. 332-7428 eves.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm.. WALPOLE E- 4 room apt, 3064; 668-3006 witchen, livingrm. \$310 + 1st floor, Sec. Dep. No pets, 4 vail 9/1. 668-3005 NORWOOD- 668-3005 workloads.

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt, 1st loor, no pets, no utils, Modern 1 bdrm, avail. Aug. \$350/mo. 762-5266 after 5 ls. \$400 without utilities. NORWOOD- Large, 5 rm. 2 bdrm. Townhouse, avail. modern, 2 bdrm, htd. Near Sept. 1. \$500 without Ctr. \$525. Avail. 9/1, 359- utilities. Herb Lewis Agency 476-77000 CFR 2370

baths, on busine, Walk 10 all, \$700 mo. + utils. No pets. Avail, Aug. 1. John: 762:3957 bath, WALTHAM · Spacious 3 bdrm, modern kitchen & bath, WW, parking, stores bath, WW, parking, stores bath, WW, parking, stores bdrm, 2 new baths, mod-chen, living rm. Parking ern kitchen, parking, Conv. Avail, 8/1, \$425.+utils 762 slose, utils, 237-3635

0602 after 3pm

NORWOOD 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS 762-8282 OPEN DAILY

UNTIL 6 P.M PARKWAY AREA Sunny nice 1 bdrm. apt. Ne transp. \$375 htd. 739-7892. Near ROSLINDALE- will share

my 9 rm home with pool, with small family or woman with children or just rent room. Rent negotiable, many extras, w/d, phone, utils. incl. 323-7211 ROSLINDALE- by Holy Name. Furn, studioette, \$260. all utils. 327-0862 nice quiet area. utils. Avail 9/1.

ncl., no pets. \$375. 323-7170

ROSLINDALE: 4 rms. in nice area. Htd. \$415. 1st & last mo. rent. 524-4675 ROSLINDALE: White City.
3 bdrm. Duplex. \$475. Sec.
522-0068 or 6474 eves. or wknds.

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, tile bath, no pets, \$325 no utils. Avail 9/1. 323-7453 Couple of fice & full bath, ROSLINDALE: Modern 5 I deal for any small pref. no pets, avail now. 327-8278.

ROSLINDALE-6 large rms, of the Call 326-1686 after 6pm.

Wish Rosbury Parkway, brand new store or office rent. Ideal location, 3 bdrms, w/w, no pets, no utils, \$485.762-8678

West ROXBURY

WEST ROXBURY

With ulabor day, 327-7661

W. YARMOUTH-3 bdrm. Family area, near Seagull Beach. \$400.668-6101

With ulabor day, 327-7661

W. YARMOUTH-3 bdrm. Family area, near Seagull Beach. \$400.668-6101

Z70 - Wanted to Rent

Jack Conway, Realtor

E. WALPOLE · 6 rm house, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, conv. location. \$675 + utils. 668-

W. ROXBURY LINE rm. Victorian, 1½ baths, replaced foyer, fenced , garage. \$700. Req. Avail. immed

DEDHAM COLONIAL,

ROSLINDALE

\$400 plus utilities

469-9200

WALTHAM - Spacious 3
bdrm. modern kilchen & bath, WW, parking, stores & bus \$690 + utils. Also 4-5
bdrms, 2 new baths, modern kilchen, parking, conv. \$550. utils, 237-3635
WEST ROXBURY: 3 rms, Waltham Avail.9/1. \$375.mo, 327-8329
WEST ROXBURY: Modern 2 bdrm. apt. \$355.incl. hw. & 230. Rooms

Policy (1985) 1510anytime.
WALPOLE: 3 bdrm, Respons, quiet, prof. F, late 20's, seeks apt. within house. Prefer Newton area. Please call: 956-4414
RESPONS Prof woman seeks sunny large 1-2 bdrm. apt, walk to Holy Name, \$425 mo. 1-825-9663 eves.
WEST ROXBURY: Modern 2 bdrm. apt. \$355.incl. hw. & 230. Rooms

Call 361-1676 or 326-2712 after 6pm.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & rms, in beautiful Tudor home, share kitchen, baths, surrounding areas. 4-5-6 parking, yard, all utils. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 1500. 15 NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rms. & apts. Linen serv. On "T." 769-0825

NORWOOD- furn room for mature lady, \$45/wk. Call: 762-0944 or 762-9807

W. ROXBURY- 2-3 bdrm. single family house, large kitchen, diningrm, W & D, 2 car garage, priv. yard. Ideal for young family. \$650 mo. 646-5894, 410 11pm. NORWOOD Quiet, furn rm, separate entrance, close to bus, \$245 mo. 769-8467 or 769-6249 after 7pm ROSLINDALE- Room for rent, working man. \$60 wk. Sec. dep. 327-3987. \$550 ROSLINDALE- Furn.

habits. \$45 wk. 325-3806 Sell THE INN AT NORWOOD-Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5. no pets. Pleasant RE 522-4600 W. ROX. 6 rms, 1st floor, nice area, adults pref. \$485. W. M. Wood, R.E. 327-3442 WALPOLE Rm. for rent \$55 week.

668-0978 210 - Business Property 543-4000

Double office with bath. Main street location. Approx. 550 sq. ft. \$400 per mo. Incl. utils. Available

modern kitchen & bath, w/w, garage \$475 & \$500 | DEDHAM, 400 sq. ft. small professional building next to R1 & 109. Ideal for ROSLINDALE- 3 rms, 2nd attorney, accountant, ROSLINDALE- 2 rms, 2nd attorney, accountant, ROSLINDALE- \$27.00 | St. professional building next to R1 & 109. Ideal for ROSLINDALE- \$27.00 | St. professional building next to ROSLINDALE- \$27.00 | St. professional building next

320 - Lost & Found

210 - Business Property

WELLESLEY HILLS

OFFICE SPACE

900 FOOT SUITE

IN SMALL BUILDING

· Recently Decorated

Includes 4 Private Offices

. Furnished or Unfurnished

Ideal for professional group or branch

sales offices. Very close to Route 128 and Mass Pike. Call:

431-7536

For further information

250 - Rentals to Share

· Available Immediately

· Private Bath & Separte

Workroom

Shain, Data Management

734-8955

HYDE PARK - nea Dedham line, 8-10,000 sq. ft

w/loading platform Parking space for 80

MEDICAL SPACE AVAIL. 3000 sq. ft. Dentistry, optometry, ideal location, plenty of parking. Inquire Family Medical Care 329-

OFFICE

DEDHAM

1089 or 361-6668

system for 9, 325

OUND-ID- set of keys on ey St., Westwood. Call 326-1097. FOUND- St. John's church, black M poodle, silver/gray underside & legs, 327-1064

LARGE Reward for small calico cat. White/gray/rus! F. w/ shaved spot. Lost in W. Rox. area. 327-4109.

LOST in Dedham area, near Flanagan, long haired gray male cat with flea collar. Reward. 329-0176

330 - Personals

NEW CREDIT card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 805 687-6000 ext. C-1628 THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered

L.E.C THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR FAVOR RECEIVED

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

Articles For Sale

TWO F's- 31. Seek F to share 8 rm. house. Avail immed. \$170 + utils. 327-4535.

ESTATE AUCTION

W. ROXBURY- F. 27+ to share 2 bdrm apt, ac, d & d, ht & hot water, pool, parklease. 327-9050 after W. ROX. roommate to share nice 2 bdrm apt. F. 25+, \$240. mo. htd. 327-3836

SHARON- Near center, 700 260 - Vacation Rentals & Flea Markets FALMOUTH **ANTIQUE &**

SHARON Near Center, 700
to 1400 sq. ff.
WALPOLE - Warehouse 3 bdrm
Space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ff.
avail. in Industrial Park.
Call: 769-3429
Between 9-2 Wkdays
Between 9-2 Wkdays cable TV. \$325 wk. 769-6258. FALMOUTH, 4 bdrm house, Walk to beach, avail. 8/8 to 8/19. 769-4244 HYANNIS 2 large bdrm condo, 2 baths, full amenities, indoor-outdoor pool, 1 mi Craigville Beach newly \$500. Rental 8/13 to 8/20 \$300. Rental 8/13 to 8/20

min. to beach. \$350. thru labor day. 327-7661

CAREER Person seeks 1 bdrm apt in Chestnut Hill area, price flex. 421-5485

days DEDHAM - preferably Riverdale area STUDIO APT. for one lady. 326-8813 FURNISHED HOUSE to rent for Harvard visiting Professor w/family from Sept-Jan. 876-9525 eves.

GARAGE WANTED Send replies Transcript Newspapers box 2642 Dedham, Ma. 02026.

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom townhouse. Walk to frains & busline. \$615/mo. 769-8113 rROSLINDALE

RYLINE NEEDED: 1200 to 1800 sq., 11/2 baths, ft. 1st floor, unhtd. w/ small er, fenced office + yard area for \$700. Sec. parking. Call \$27:3939 or \$72:4030

AIR CONDITIONER Still runs good. \$30. 762-9188.

BABY CARRIAGE MOVING, glass & brass
"Perego," converts to car coffee table, end tables,
bed. \$25. 668:3564 lamps, unusual combo travel. Call 329-7474, 2 to

WANTED TO RENT GARAGE 327-6910 after 6 p.m.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items \$30, 326-2722 with a FREE 3-line class-ified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total \$30 or less.

WAYNE'S CROFT CABINS Transcript Classifieds

310 - Entertainment

DEDHAM- close 10 Rt. ACCORDIONIST avail. for 1/128, \$250 + utils. Share luxury 3 bdrm. 326-3706 parties. AI Gross, 969-5363. NEEDHAM prof woman BELLYGRAMS done with seeks same to share 2 bdrm apt avail 8/15. \$375 mo incl. Birthdays, office parties, all utils. Days 890-1770, ext banquets, etc. 899-1669

Bilaine BellyGRAMS

BELLYGRAMS

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

CUBIC ZIRCONIA: \$30, gift boxed. 14K, studs & pendant 1K ea. 327-1228. DINING RM SET Fruitwood, oval table, 2 leaves, 6 chairs. \$200. 326-

DINNER WARE- White fluted, 8 place settings, \$30. Call 762-7053 anytime.

DRAPES- double wid lined. Beige 52" long, \$20. 332-7237 ELECTRIC Lawn Edger, Black & Decker, excellent condition, \$30, 762-1316.

ESTATE SALE bdrms, kitchen set, beds, desk, air cond, washer & dryer, refrig, dishwasher, free-

zer, etc. reas. 327-0418 **ESTATE SALE**

W.Newton-170 Forest Ave. (Off Highland St) Antiques incl: Fine Partner's desk, custom dining set, Larkin desk, pair of brass beds, much morel Accessories galore! Fri, 8/5, 8-3, Sat & Sun, 8/6 & 7, 10-3

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE TAG SALE

By C. Sherman Contents of a beautiful Weston home incl: Baldwin ESTATE AUCTION

Contents of Weston home incl: Baldwin Sale. 51 Cameron St.(Ott Featuring oak, wicker & grand piano, custon mahog. Rt. 9, between Cypres & mahog. furn, glass & china, dining rm set w/ buffet, oriental rugs, paintings & permanent bridge set, accessories. To be sold on decorated designed living Tues. Aug. 9, at 7 pm. rm & den furnishings, DEDHAM. 25 Riverdale Inspection 6 pm. at the trundle beds, bureaus, & a Rd. Sal. 8/6. 9 to 3. Moving American Legion Hall, 155 house full of interesting Sale, everything mustgo! Eastern Ave. Dedham. miscellanea. Fri-Sat 8/5-6. Gabriel's Auctioneers & 10am-4pm. 605 South Ave. Appraisers, Westwood, 329 (Rt.30) Weston.

FABRICATION PRINT, chairs, Admiral freezer, 2 looks like rainbow. Exc. rosewood & suede sofas, or chairs, admiral freezer, 2 looks like rainbow. Exc.

415 - Business Equipment BEAUTY Salon Contemp. qts. \$20. Elec. broiler furn., complete 6 operator, Flameglow, \$10.668-6104
5yrs.old. B.O. 964-9222 IRONER - BENDLI

PUBLIC AUCTION

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER- 5000 disc. prices. Mattress Man, btu Chrysler airtemp. \$175. 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 527-0173 eves or wkends 1, Dedham 329-0222. In the date, time, and address in the: 527-0173 eves or wkends AQUARIUM 20 gal \$50 complete Call 326-6329

> BABY GRAND PIANO Charles Stieff. Exc. cond. Just tuned. \$1500. 244-7213. chair & table 965-0599 Baby Grand Piano Charles Norris of Boston honey almond best reas, offer, 969 7397.

BACKPACK- Baby, Sears Winnie the Pooh \$9 923-9242

BDRM. SET- Solid oak. Triple dresser, Italian Prov. w/twin mirrors, armoire, 2 night fables, carved headboard. Contemp. sofa w/rosewood frame. All exc. cond. 235-2783 or 367-2127 BEDSPREAD Queen sized brand new, bought \$40, will

sell for \$30. 449-1650. BICYCLE Boys, BMA, rugged, \$30. call 3 to 9pm.

BIKE- girls Columbia spd. 24''. Exc. cond. \$30. 323-4335

BRICKS: Used, some clean, Washers, dryers, approx. 100, \$10. Concrete erators, call 762-4343 CAR RADIO, new Clarion, Electric, small \$30.

10 ash, am fm Steree \$30.

10 27-4372 REFRIGERATOR 327-4477 CAT-FREE, gray & white f. Large electric roaste Angora. Only to good home. 326-2356 after 5pm.

327-9749 after 6pm. CHAISE LOUNGE, (for pool), good cond, \$25. 329-5148 For sale \$30. baseball, perfect cond. \$20 batterys incl. 769-5440

325-2065 RUGS NEVER USED: 6x9 \$18, 9x12 \$30, 12x15 \$. pads \$9, Orientals \$39 523-9533 or 961-4536

Datterysinci. 767 3440 COUCH: Covered. \$20 takes RUGS - 3 Kar it. TV cabinet, converts American Ori it. TV cabinet, 232 494; 11/35/Wx16/L, 8/x1

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SMALL ANTIQUE Round Oak table with claw feet, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, Empire couch, heavily carved oak bedroom set, 8 pc. stencilled antique bedrm set, 10 pc Walnut Dining Room, Hall free/umbrella stand, 244-9898; 277-3072

SMALL COUCH \$20 or best offer. Call after 5 pm 969-4915 SOFA- 90" \$125, Exerciser \$30, Stereo record player \$75, 332-7237

SOFA 91" Lawson + slipcovers \$75. 325-7047 Condition. \$30.762-1316.

ELEGANT Solid mahog.
dining room set. Large 2 STEREO CONSOLE: Go 2 leaf pedestal table, seats to exc. cond., needs mir repairs. Free! 329-9694.
Refail \$6500+ Asking \$TORM WINDOWS-\$4500. Call 469-2227. STEREO CONSOLE: Good to exc. cond., needs minor

TABLE- small painted drop leaf kitchen table. \$25. Perfect cond. Call 527-3540. TEACART 762-5957

TIFFANY LAMPS Closed restaurant will sell all handmade stained glass hanging lamps. 431-7390. TIRES- Pair of Firestone Fits a Honda. 600 x 12. Used 1 mo. \$25. Call 894-2091 after

5pm. TIRES Sears DR 78-14 ce/snow radials. \$100/pr. 668-1829 after 5 p.m. TRAILER Tire, size 570 x 8, new cond. \$17. 329-3988

TRIPLE DRESSER-Traditional, 5 ft. walnut Exc. cond. b.o. 469-2242 UNIQUE 7 pc, OAK bedrm set, barely used. Storage headboard. 762-3836

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBURNDALE- yard sale, Sat. 8/6, 10 to 6. 73 W. Pine St. a/c, clothes, much more

FREE ADMISSION
COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors & Outdoors, Sat. &
Sun 9 to 5. Rte IA Walpole,
one half mile north of
Walpole Center
491-4119 days; 471-4118 eves
BOAT- 16 ft. Glastron. 100
Call Bill: 668-9773.

| Country Time
Antique & Flea Market
DOORS, (3), brass knobs,
paintings, bric-a-brac,
paintings, bric-a-br

/7, 10-4, Moving. verything for sale. 87

244-9898; 277-3072 Audubon Rd.

Call 894-0270-10 am to 6 pm

Call 894-0270-10 am to 6 pm

Call 894-0270-10 am to 6 pm

Land 84-0270-10 am to 6 pm

KITCHEN Set, dark pine
Accessories. To be sold on \$230. Set of dishes, other
premises 44 Oak St. Newton household items. 327-8024
Upper Fall on Wed Aug 3, eves.

10:30 am. Inspection 9:30.

For details call Gabriel's LIVINGRM. SOFAAuctioneers & appraisers. matching club chair. \$300

Westwood. 329-7484.

Call 894-0270-10 am to 6 pm

KITCHEN Set, dark pine
dishes, other
estates. Get our performance of the states. Get our performance of the states of the states. Get our performance of the states of Of Antique and complete estates. Get our price

Country Store 34 Central Ave. Needham 444-9528 PLANNING A GARAGE

MONTH?

Section You'll attract

FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices)

Mastercard/Visa ROSLINDALE

329-5000 893-1670

OUTDOOR GYMNASTIC sale, Sat & Sun, 8/6 & 8/7, CENTER: Prof. set for loam, at 7 Sherbrook St. adults & children) Tubular Electronic games & toys.
metal. Rings, parallel & stall bars. \$100/b.o. 769-0893
stall bars. \$100/b.o. 769-0893
Aug. 6. 41 Wren St. Moving, BICYCLE
Schwinn, boys, 24", good condition, \$30. 449-2848.

Schwinn, boys, 24", Fig. 200 doaster combination \$10.

Exception 444-4184.

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

BIKE: Boy's 21" wheel bo. Both almost new! 528 springer
bike, 444-2172 after 5pm.

BIKE: girls Columbia

BIKE: girls Columbia

BIKE: Girls Columbia

ACC English Springer
Spaning purps, champ sired, liver & white \$150, 325,8338.

RECLINER CHAIR: Lazz boy, beige tweed, \$150. Bed single, automatic, \$650 or AKC English Springer
Spaning purps, champ sired, liver & white \$150, 325,8338. RECLINER Almond vinyl, new, \$180. Gold wall hanging, \$50/b.o.762-7660 school. Joe Benson Trainer 6wks. \$52.329-740. opedience 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740.

> FREE KITTEN 4 mo. old M. Housebro 899-6097 GERATOR \$20. ectric roaster, \$10. FREE: Shepherd X pups, small Samoyed, beagle small Samoyed, beagle

shepherd. 623-8599 after 6 FREE, small, clean, quiet, altered M cat needs mature loving home. 244-3678 eves FREE to good home Moving. Sweet 3 yr. old dog.Loves children. 325-2264

7495 or 1-369-9467.

160 - Real Estate Wanted

MANSFIELD Immaculate 2 bdrm. apt., fully applianced, eat-in kitchen, large living room, easy clean bathroom, utils. nol incl. No pets. \$395 mo. 339-4240 eves.

New Luxury ROSLINDALE: 6 rms., sunny, clean, no pets, ref's. avail 9/1. \$475. 444-6453. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEWTON South- Basement apt. in single house, priv. entrance, all utils. incl. avail immed. \$400, 244-9093. \$700 - utils. No pets. On META, Ref's, reg'd. Carole 6 room COLC by the state of the state of

furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1376 | MORWOOD 5 room apt, 1st 3661, 1-265-9456 | NORWOOD exc 1 bdrm 1st floor, nice location, no pets. 4375, no utils, 762-6428 | NORWOOD exc 1 bdrm 1st floor luxury apt, ac, parconven., country setting, wired for cable, occasionally avail. 1 & 2 bdrm apts & studios from \$400 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401 + 3401

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. \$355 incl. hw. & 2 bdrm. \$450 incl ht. & hw. Call 361·1676 or 326·2712 after 40m

7500. W. ROXBURY - 5 rms, 1st floor, needs redecorating. Adults pref'd. No pets. Conv. location. Avail 9/1. Call 323-5241

W. Roxbury 2 bdrm, newly renovated, no pets. \$550 unhtd. Hite R.E. 244-4560 W. ROX- large 1 bdrm, 4 rms, avail 9/1. \$375 unhtd.

BROWN R.E.

329-1480

for Rent DEDHAM

250 - Rentals to Share

8278. Dusiness. 1100 sq. ft. Owner 397-890 PELLYGRAMS For any occasion overly Ranch home, seek pro m/t, 25 to 45 to share from modern kitchen & bath, www. garage, \$475 & \$500. No pels. avail. now. 769 1897 ROSLINDALE For any occasion overly Ranch home, seek pro m/t, 25 to 45 to share from modern kitchen & bath, www. garage, \$475 & \$500. No pels. avail. now. 769 1897 ROSLINDALE For any occasion overly Ranch home, seek pro m/t, 25 to 45 to share from modern kitchen & bath, www. garage, \$475 & \$500. No pels. avail. now. 769 1897 ROSLINDALE For any occasion overly Ranch home, seek pro m/t, 25 to 45 to share from modern kitchen & bath, www. garage, \$475 & \$500. No pels. avail. now. 769 1897 ROSLINDALE For any occasion overly Ranch home, seek pro m/t, 25 to 45 to share from modern kitchen & bath, www. garage, \$475 & \$500. No pels. avail. now. 769 1897 ROSLINDALE For any occasion overly Ranch home, seek pro m/t, 25 to 45 to share from m/t, 25 to 4

portable to console, \$10. 894: 11'x5''Wx16'L, 8'x7''W, 8275. 7'xIIWx10'5''L. 444-5281 B275. 7'X||WX10'5'\L 444-5281

CROCK POT \$6. Car Roof
Rack \$15. Both almost queci ladies. Were \$150. 8\/2
10.9, \$25. 277-0466.

By Jean Blacker WONDERHORSE Raw hide \$12. Bobby Mac highback car seat \$10. 329

MAHOG. BUREAUS 2. Crib, play pen, skis, misc. items. 326-2356 after 5pm.

MATERNITY Sundresses

(4) \$4 each. Medium size.

MATTRESSES

Mattress warehouse open to

MAYFLOWER Red Lion king sized bed room set Best reason, offer, 969-7397.

NO ONE

LIKES

LEFTOVERS

Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified

CALL TODAY

Ad! It's so easy ..

Call 329-2836

BOSTON WHALER 13' 35
HP Evinrude, +boat trailer Family runabout, hitch up, drive off \$3995. 461-0022

Antique Furn. Must Go Oak, walnut, mahoo

ICE CREAM maker, elec. 5 qts. \$20. Elec. broiler, Prospect St. Sat. Aug. 6. Flameglow, \$10. 668-6104 Venetian blinds, old bike, old chairs, more stuff. - IRONER - BENDIX automatic gd cond. \$20. Call 894-0270 - 10 am to 6 pm ONE OF THE LARGEST

SALE THIS

Transcript Classified

a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs:

31 Congreve St. Sat & Sun, 8/6 & 8/7, 10-4 Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670 4. Rain date 8/13 WALPOLE, 12 William St, Rt. 1A south, Sat. 8/6, 10 to

RECONDITIONED

FREE to good home, persian blue cat. 2yrs. old, with papers, 924-8590

RABBITS each, Great for pets 2 for \$5 each 762-7655

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil WHY PAY MORE

PHOENIX OIL

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE buy anything used, urniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves. GENTLE Dedham Lady Collector would like to buy old jeweiry, paintings & antiques. No hassles, all replys answered quickly & in confidence. Please write Box 1016, Dedham, Ma or call 329-9694. Thank you.

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS ANY SIZE AND

734-2292

WILL buy: old wood-working & surplus hand tools, planes, tool chests, machinist tools. Shoplots, accumulations. 527-1916

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500 - Carpentry

ALL TYPES CARPENTRY Ceilings, roofs, work guaranteed. 326-7885

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Nick, 361-1871

A-1 LUMBER
Buy your lumber, doors & windows at wholesale prices. Bill: 668-9773

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CANNATA CONSTRUCTION Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999

CARPENTER-PAINTER Also General Repairs Remodeling Bill, 323-1093 (7-10pm)

COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

GEORGE C. WILLARD Int.-Ext. Carpentry

Since 1873, 326-2807

505 - Electricians

6870 or After 5pm. 364-9004 DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician #A6365 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician.El185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv

LICENSEDELECTRICIAN Free estimates E19966 Mike Nagle 329-6533 PHILIP M. Marella Maste Elec. #A9750. Residential & Commercial. Free est. 361

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR Journeyman Electrician Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home

ALBERT RAY

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

BELGRADE AWNINGS

Canvas & Aluminum Door Hoods & Patios Re-hung, Removed

B & J ROOFING & SIDING

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Improvements

Brickcraft, Inc. • Brick steps

• Walks — (flagstone, concrete, brick) · Patios •Walls - (stone, block, brick) ·Chimneys - (new or

No job too small! Free Estimates Call 469-2688

CERAMICTILE Installation & Repair Kitchens, baths, & floors John: 325-1416

CLANCY CONST. 8 MASONRY CO. 35 yrs exp. Steps, patios, walks, chimneys, general repairs Free est. 325-3481 eves; 469-

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Custom Interiors
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We have the ideal job for you **SWITCHBOARD** RECEPTIONIST

- Permanent part time 7 am 11 am, Monday Friday Pleasant phone manner Light typing and clerical duties Competitive salary with benefits, including vacation allowance

Please apply in person, or call Mary Frissora, Office Manager, at 969-2501.



55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158

We Employ Creativity

Full Time/Part Time Positions

Start at \$3.75 an hour by applying at the Papa Gino's Restaurant. There are several day and evening full and part-time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the new Waltham Restaurant. Mature individuals desired. There is also an opening for maintenance person. If you like to work with food and dall with the while the properties and applying the positions of the positions of the properties of the positions deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Waltham location, 1018 Lexington St. Interviews will be held on August 4 and 5,



OPENINGS IN NOW ACCOUNT DEPARTMENT

Full time positions available now and in September in Waltham location for a NOW Account Representative. Duties include: researching account histories, preparing statements, problem solving and general of fice duties. Applicants should be accurate, neat and thorough. Knowledge of NOW Account processing a plus but we will train.

> 321-2603 PIONEER FINANCIAL

A Cooperative Bank an equal opportunity employer M/F



We will train qualified applicants. One position involves filing, typing and telephone work. The other involves data entry work. We are an equal

For an interview call Janet Simpson at 237-3100. Amica Mutual Insurance Company

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181 (adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)

ELECTROMECHANICAL

THORNTON ASSOCIATES 87 Beaver Street Waltham, MA 02154

MCOPEN HOUSE

Friday/August 5th, 4 pm - 8 pm Saturday/August 6th, 10 am - 3 pm

Holiday Inn Exit 48 from Rte. 128, Waltham

The billion dollar Great American Success Story of McDonald's goes on, with this special opportunity to explore a career in management at various locations throughout Massachusetts. If you've had some experience supervising people, you could soon be enjoying.

 Fully paid training • 2 salary raises your first year • 3 weeks vacation after one year • Educational programs • Company profit sharing • Complete insurance coverage · Responsibility for a million dollar busi

ability deserves ... all waiting for you with McDonald's. Make August 5th or 6th a day you'll remember as the start of something great. Isn't it about time? If you are unable to attend please send your resume to McDonald's Corporation, 420 Providence Highway, Westwood, MA 02090. Attention: Judie Stoebel.

"PART-TIME" "TELEPHONE SALES

PROMOTION"

5 to 9 PM and Saturday Morning 9:30 to 1:00 Work from our telephone sales promo-tion office for a local daily paper. Guaranteed hourly pay, bonunses or commissions. No experience necessary, but a good speaking voice a must. Students and home makers welcome.

Contact Ms. Johnson 893-1670 Ext. 233

Or Apply in Person 3 to 5 PM at **Transcript** Newspapers

18 Pine St., Waltham **AUTOMOBILE**

One of the Largest Chevy Dealers in New England is expanding and needs good, career oriented mechanics. Excellent pay and benefits for qualified people. Apply in person only to

MECHANICS

John Simcox at:

762-8300



ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY The primary responsibilities of this position include secretarial and administrative sup-

port for the hospital's Assistant Adminis-Additional duties include assistance in several areas related to the personnel department operation. Excellent secretarial, organizational and interpersonal skills required. Please contact Mrs. Betty Springer, Personnel Coordinator, at (617) 444-5600, Ext. 294.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Needham, MA 02192 an equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY/

GENERAL CLERKS Bio Medical Applications, a leading national pro vider of health care services, has expanded its nor theast regional office.

theast regional office. Full-time positions are now available for Data Entry/General Clerks. These are entry level positions providing on the job training. Up to I year of previous experience will also be considered. Additionally, you will perform occasional typing and general office duties. We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Send resume or letter of interest to:

BMA N.E. Regional Office 886 Washington St., Suite 224 Dedham, MA 02026

HOMEMAKERS

Mature reliable persons needed to care for the elderly. Good wages. Flexible hours. Work near home - Canton, Norwood, Walpole, Westwood.

Call now for an appointment and com-

pare our offer first. 668-4742 NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE

LOT PERSON AND RECON PERSON

For New England's newest Mitsubishi dealership. Good benefits, including profit sharing. Call Lee Jameson at:

769-8800

For an appointment Boch Mitsubishi

Delivery and Service Depts. PART-TIME Interesting position for a detail oriented

individual. Duties include heavy customer contact and require good telephone skills. Some knowledge of computers helpful.



111 Lenox St., Norwood, MA 02062 an equal opportunity employer, m/f

FOOD SERVICE Part time evening and/or weekend openings in the Food Service Department.

CHECKER Individual will collect and account for meal ticket and limited amounts of cash at Sherman Dining Hall. Starting salary \$5.10

Individual with knowledge of cash register and ability to work well with others to work

in the University's Snackery. Starting salary \$5.56 per hour. Call the Personnel Office in Waltham to arrange an interview at 647-2125.

> BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and producers of long-wave radio communications equipment, has an immediate opening in the

Individual must have general fiberglass, molding

and grinding experience. Mechanical ability

Fiberglass Department.

and knowledge of machine tools desired. Mini-mum of 1 year experience in fiberglass molding. Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 for an



ot required.

Norwood, MA 02062 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

FOOD SERVICE

SUPERVISOR Responsible person needed to supervise complete operation of Dietary Department. Must have at least 3 years experience and work rotating weekends. Food Service Supervisor's certificate preferred. Excellent benefit, and starting salary. We are a 76-bed extended nursing care facility.

Please call for appointment Monday Friday, 9 am - 4 pm, at 323-5440. WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME 5060 Washington Stree W. Roxbury, MA 02132

an equal opportunity employer CUSTOMER/FIELD SERVICE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT CL Systems, Inc., the leading company in the field of library automation, is in need of an outgoing, yell spoken, responsible person with good typing, elephone, and office skills. Prior experience in a customer field service organization is a plus but

CLSI offers excellent employee benefits, in cluding paid health, dental, and 3 weeks of vacation. To arrange for an interview, please contact Karen at 965-6310. We are an equal opportunity employer.

CL Systems, Inc.



Brighton office 2 Part time positions are available Position 1-Mon.-Fri., 11 AM - 4: 45 PM Position 2-Fri., 2 PM - 6:30 PM & Sat. 9 AM

No experience required

Please call Mrs. Crehan at: 783-2141 to schedule an interview UNION WARREN SAVINGS BANK

375 Washington St., Brighton WAREHOUSE

Full time entry level position open in our Waltham warehouse. This job will consist of various warehouse duties. Reliable in-dividual with good aftendance record and own fransportation a must. Call Peggy bet-ween 9:30AM-11AM Friday, Monday and

891-6250

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Certified Home Health Aides needed for immediate employment with a community home health agency which services the elderly, sick and disabled.

668-4742 NOW NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH CARE

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical

Clerk Typist Part Time

Seeking a patient, friendly individual for typing. 40 wpm. Back-up for department secretary. Filing, answering phones and other general office duties. Hours: Monday Friday, 10 am 2 pm, flexible. Excellent salary. By appointment only, call 482-7530, Ext. 417.

lutual Bar

1188 Center Street

Part Time Secretaries

Two positions open for part time Secretaries to work flexible hours. Both positions offer ovariety of interesting duties in vital and busy offices. Each position requires excellent typing skills and previous secretarial experience

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125

> **BRANDEIS** UNIVERSITY

BOOKKEEPER

Wholesale distributers in Norwood area seeks full charge bookkeeper. Must be experienced and capable of performing most office functions. Good salary and benefits. Please send

> Box 2643 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Stacy's, a chain of women's clothing stores head-quartered in Needham, has an immediate opening in A/P merchandise. We seek an individual with strong A/P - bookkeeping experience, knowledge of Key Recs and computerized A/P systems. Strong inter-personal skills a must. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit program including ge-nerous clothing discount. If you qualify contact Ellen Wasserman at 449-4585 to arrange for an appointment.

Stacy's

PART-TIME **TEMPORARY**

for national health agency in Needham assisting supervisor in clerical duties. Minimum wage. Call Claire Mann at:

449-5931. Ext. 38

CLEANER

surance building near

Route 128 and Route 9. Position available for

either male or female

Amica Mutual

Insurance

Company

237-3100

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERICAL

TYPIST

Part-time, 5 days, 25 hours to work with resi-

275 Grove St.

964-9000

Ext. 581

(Ask for Mrs. Serra)

CLERICAL

Good typing attelephone skills must. Call Val Costa

769-5700

CLERK/

TYPIST

Full Time

Hrs. 8:30-5,

Westwood area

329-5313

30-40

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Chestnut Hill co. needs a permanent full time a part-time Assistant job with good pay and Bookkeeper, 3 days benefits, working per wk., willing to directly for us, an train. Permanent posion owner occupied in-

232-7770

CABINET MAKERS COUNTER PERSONS and **INSTALLERS**

Experienced only Permanent positions Benefits, paid vaca-tions, holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield,

668-4965

CARPENTER WANTED

668-4590 Call anytime

CASHIER

With exp. in retail liquor store. Full time. Benefits. Starting salary \$4.50.

ATLAS LIQUORS 591 Hyde Park Ave. Roslindale

CASHIER AND CLERK

Part time, Sundays and evenings. Apply in person to French Shriner Shoe Store, Route 1, Norwood.

CHURCH

SEXTON Part time, ibility of schedule and nearness to church desirable. Individual or couple. Write:

ALLIN CHURCH

CLASS I DRIVER

BOSTONIAN WORLDWIDE MOVERS 668-4848

aggressive individual to fill the position of STATION MANAGER. ·Salaried position

Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT DESIGNS

a growing company, we have several positions available for alert ambitious people. Some retail ex-perience would be helpful. Please app ly to our store located at the mall at

965-0378

Good pay for topnotch stitchers. Report to Sam Altman, Monday-Friday, c/o

TEMPORARIES

Secretaries, CRT Operators, Typists, Word Processors, SWB & Telex. WE NEED YOU NOW! Local Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses.

Never A Fee

SCHOOL BUS **EXECUTIVE DRIVERS SECRETARY** In Needham &

holidays

Wellesley
Train now for September school openings. Company **WELLESLEY MOTOR**

COACH CO. 1-879-2500

FULL-TIME STORE MANAGER

GENERAL CAFETERIA WORKERS

We are taking applications for year round people to do general cafeteria Mon. Fri., work. 20 hours per wk. Please call: average, Mon.-Fri. 2:00 P.M. at 329-4700, ext 1461, ask for Dick.

GENERAL **OFFICE**

per wk., hrs. 5-11.

Good typing skills Person for small Cross/Blue Shield necessary.

Exp. Waltham. Duties in perienced preferred. clude answer phones, filing, billing, Some light ty Benefits, Mature per

GIRLS **SWIM TEAM** COACH

6:30 AM-3 PM. Call September-March Volunteer position. Membership privileges

Needham **YMCA** 444-5400

> GROCERY PERSON

FOOD MART

327-7175

HAIRDRESSER Wanted

Part-Time 769-0073

ORDER CLERK

Norwood distributor seeks order

clerk to process customer orders

and coordinate selling and

delivery efforts with the com-

pany's sales force. Some data en-

Call:

NIGHT WATCH MAN

SECURITY GUARD

FULL-TIME

Call Mr Boisvert

323-4600

PRESSMAN

Torun Hamada 600. Must be experienced in Carbonless forms printings. BC/BS-Dental-paid vacation and

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS

9 Myrtle St., Waltham

899-0263

responsible person

769-6500

try experience helpful.

familiar with dogs.

COOKS

FULL AND PART-TIME

Opportunity to join a dietary service with an outstanding reputation. Must have experience, be reliable, and highly motivated.

Baking skills a plus. For more information

Michelle Visconti RECUPERATIVE CENTER 1245 Centre St., Roslindale

325-5400

DISTRIBUTION CENTER **ORDER PICKING AND** PROCESSING POSITIONS

The Lodge at Harvard Square Distribution Center has openings for order picking clerk and warehouse processors. Duties include npacking, sorting, ticketing and order icking. Company benefits and hourly

THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE 21 Needham Street Newton, MA 02161

PART TIME

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

At Noble and Greenough School

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

for academic year in all aspects of

library work. Experience prefer-

Noble and Greenough School

Dedham, MA 02026

507 Bridge St.

red. Send resume to:
K. Pillsbury

Modern sales office, good typing and shorthand required. Excellent salary

Needham Heights

449-0300

SECRETARY

Mr. Bussow

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

For busy chiropractic office. Mon. and Fri. 9:00 AM.-6:00 PM. and Tues. and 9:00 AM-7:00 PM. Salary

Dr Stuart Neivert's Office at: 444-0964

74 Crescent Rd., Needham

COOK — FULL-TIME LICENSED ediate opening in the dietary department o 84 bed facility . Quantity cooking and yledge of therapeutic diets. Exp. nec. 11am some weekends and holidays. Please call **ELECTRICIANS**

Company benefit package. Immediate openings. Call between 8:00 a.m. and

449-4524

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS

Expanding growth in our Service departmen necessitates the need for two experience mechanics. Excellent company benefits include paid vacations, holidays, sick days, hospitalization plan, uniforms and up to (\$12.00 per flat rate hour), plus bonus. Apply to:

Service Manager ... 762-8100 **Tom Connelly Pontiac** 70 Providence Highway, Norwood

RECEPTIONIST

647-9140

RENTAL

OR

SALES

BROKER

Call:

522-4600

full-time

NURSING HOME Chestnut St., Needham 444-6129

Full and part-time positions. Apply in person bewtween 3-6PM. Monday Friday. No calls please.

COOKS

HAMILTON HOUSE

CORY'S RESTAURANT 930 Providence Highway

Dedham

OPERATOR

Must be qualify conscious and have minimum two years experience on A.B. to type and use addick 360 and lifek ding machine cameras. Good benefits andwages. Call Mr. White ar 769-4350.

RECETTIONIST

Needed 30 hours per week. Must be able years experience on A.B. to type and use addick 360 and lifek ding machine.

647-9140

LUMBER YARD OPPORTUNITIES World of Health Spas is now taking applications for instructors.

MAINTENANCE

LICENSED

PLUMBER

769-3960

Teaching experience or early childhood background helpful. 5 days, must include shorthand/speed writing. Saturday.

Saturday.

Some experience in the shorthand/speed writing. Some experience in the shorthand/speed writing. Some experience in the shorthand/speed writing. Some experience in the shorthand speed writing. Some experience in the shorthand speed writing.

negotiable. Wellesley. Newton Ct Call Estate office. 332-6400

MARRIOTT CORP.

Waiters/Waitresses Executive dining room in the Boston area Flexible h needs service people. by, days at Monday-Friday Lunch Service Only No summer openings available. For interview

973-3596

MATURE PERSON

a one-man general in

235-2603

MECHANICS

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS PARTS PERSON Experienced only. Ap ply in person only.

White's Garage

MECHANIC Call 923-9103 Ask for Tim

RESTAURANT Route 1 Norwood

Broiler cooks

 Saute cooks · Maitre'd available for perienced persons, competitive salary.

experience Mostly job Apply in person bet-necessary ween 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 bing. Call p.m. 1381 Pro-

SECRETARY NEEDHAM

Opening for experienced secretary with excellent skills. Competitive salary and pleasant working con ditions. Call:

444-2231

SECRETARY Light typing and general bookkeeping. Mon.-Fri., 9am-

2:30pm. Call Julie Ann SOLAR RESOURCES **326-SAVE**

SECRETARY For small law of-

fice. Shorthand with a positive attitude Jamaica Plains fice. Shorthand and are looking for an largest realtor seeks necessary. Will Broker, train on word pro-Training plus incen-cessor. Good tives. We provide benefits.

Call Lois at: 965-1130 Transportation necessary

527-4303

SOLAR

894-5440

TELEMARKETING

High tech company needs inside sales per-

son for telemarketing

Non-smoking office

Prefer person with of

fice experience. Will train. \$4.00-\$6.00 to start. Great opportuni

BETRONIC

ASSOCIATES, INC.

885 Main St. Waltham, MA 02154

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

325-1190

TELEPHONE SALES

965-0889

10:00am-3:00p 6:00-8:30pm

RN/LPN SHIPPER

Part-time, 3-11. Good STIFFEN working conditions, excellent salary. Call 327. 6325, Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Road, ting plant. Call

West Roxbury. ROOM

Holiday Inn

SALES

CLERK

326-6525

SECRETARY

preferred. Typing with

890-6661

SECRETARY

Mature,

telligent, flexible in-dividual needed

with good shorthand and typing skills.

Pleasant telephone manner for genera

office work. 3-gir office. Competitive

527-3113

with good

accuracy Salary based on perience. Located Waltham, Route

rep.

INSPECTOR quired. Apply in Mon., Tues. and Fri. A.M.-11 A.M.

Newton retail store. Accounts receivable experience. 5 mornings per week, \$5.50

8:30-4PM 527-0835 PART-TIME

COUNTER PERSON High Point Cleaners West Roxbury Apply in persin

PART TIME

EXPERIENCED TRUCK TIRE th many company nefits. Call

an interview an equal opportunity em FRANCO'S

PIZZAMAKER Experienced prefer Must be neat in pearance. Apply in pe **DENO'S PIZZA**

PLUMBER

TOP PAY! IMMEDIATE!

TYPI\$TS \$WITCHBOARD CLERK\$ LT. INDUSTRIAL

We need all office skills and light industrial pertop pay while enjoying the flexibility of temporary assignments. Many benefits. NEVER A FEE.

ADIA Temporary Services 740 Main Street

893-2080

Class II THOMPSON-DURKEE COMPANY Wholesale Plumbing

and Heating 782-6200

TUNE-UP MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Full-time. Apply in person Tues.-Fri. M.P.G. Tune-Up Center 920 Main Street

Walpole ty for career oriented person. Send resume: WAREHO**U**SE

Part-Time

329-2040 SECRETARY

For small busy office. Light typing. \$5.50 per hour. 3 days a week 969-8032

WEEKEND HELP WANTED

For cleaning rooms Apply in person. Holiday Inn 455 Totten Pond Rd.

Waltham, MA

WELCOME WAGON TRAINING ClassSoon

HOMEMAKERS \$45 a full day. Westwood Norwood, Needham VISITING NURSE

Call today about our August training class. Greet people and represent local businesses. We train for flexible hour sales and public relations positions. Car a must. Call Janet Richardi, Wed. or Fri., 9-5.

337-9013 **WELCOME WAGON**

COOK 894-0751

> LEGAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Hills office. Primarily Estate Transac-s. Must have excellent typing and strong organizational skills. Accuracy a premium. Call: 935-1818

Shell Oil Company is looking for an

STATION MANAGER

· Good starting pay Company benefits

Contact Thomas Carr to apply:

326-8210

Exclusively Levi Strauss

Are you looking for an exciting career Chestnut Hill or call for an interview

Experienced only. Single needle and special machines. Ladies' and men's suits. Year round work. Union benefits - section work.

SAMSON ALTMAN 144 Moody St., 3rd floor, Waltham Phone Joan: between 10-4 899-4767

Subuebon Skreta Lavandon Associates

8. P. Reardon Associates
329-193 Suburbon Skills Division 888 Washington St., Dedham 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 155 Midlesex Trnpk., Burlington

COOK Full-time Small Nursing

Home.

893-6916

SALES PERSON Experienced for Automotive Parts Excellent benefits. Call 361-7500

CREDIT PROMOTION Energetic articulate Saturday. people needed solicit new credit accounts at major. department stores

CHOOSE OWN

PAY. Call 237-6667 DATA

ENTRY are looking for permanent part time help. 4 nights per wk., hrs. 5-11.

> Please call 332-3791

DELI GRILL PERSON Mature, experienc ed person to work in Norwood. Mon.-Fri.

769-7500 ext. 291 **DENTAL ASSISTANT** Full time. Personable per

> 923-9455 DENTAL ASSISTANT

bookkeeping a plus. Call 9.

326-8484 **OFFICE** CLEANERS

· EVENINGS - Monday . 6:00 AM - 8:30 AM

894-3479

HAIR STYLIST

449-1628...444-9729

Digital Labs Watertown 924-1682 FLORAL DESIGNERS

Full and part time. In-urance. Paid vacations. Excellent working condi-ions. Qualified applicants BROCKTON FLOWER SHOP 588-4924

237-6511

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES/ WANTED

MECHANICS For truck equipment. No summer Good working condinavailable. It is and fringe call managerat:

Call Ed at: **Truck Equipment** Boston

254-5112 899-8080 MEDICAL SECRETARY Full time Call:

> MEDICAL SECRETARY Third party billing experience re-

quired. Part or full

time in pediatric of

fice. Call:

762-5858

444-1900 **NURSES AIDE** tions. Call Call 327-6325 STONEHEDGE NURS ING HOME, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

AIDES Full and parttime. Experience Full time positions required.

NURSES

762-4426 DENNY HOUSE **NURSING HOME** vidence Highway.

Norwood area. Call

General yard work. Hard worker•to work assistants, and manager trainees. If you are enthusiastic exciting career.05

> 894-3534 •LEXINGTON •WINCHESTER •WOBURN Office cleaners needed Early evening hours, days per week. Call Mr Cobb:

1-800-235-1414 SELF SERVICE GAS STATION

Part-Time BOOKKEEPER

per hour. Mrs. Atkinson

449-3970

West Roxbury

244-0397

TOP NOTCH **AUTO BODY** PERSON

332-1133

Career opportunities Automotive

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

HOMEMAKERS

TRUCK

ACTIVITIES

Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston has staff openings for particified homemakers and chore workers to help elderly people in their homes. Call:

327-4100
An equal opportunity employer

Ask for Mark

ACTIVITES
DIRECTOR

S800.0 328-3431. Or B.O. 444-6881 S800. 762-2090.

Tom.

1972 MONTE CARLO- p.s., body cond. completely restored gd. am/fm cass. \$1200 or b.o. 924-0027.

Do., 924-0027.

Do., 924-0027.

Do., 924-0027.

Do., many new parts, have receipts, mech. exc., body cond. completely restored gd. am/fm cass. \$1200 or b.o. 924-0027.

Do., 924-0027.

Blue & wht. stripe, 3 spd. call 647-5742.

S1000.323-3455.

DIRECTOR

S800.762-2090.

1972 MONTE CARLO- p.s., b., many new parts, have receipts, mech. exc., body gd. am/fm cass. \$1200 or b.o. 90, 924-0027.

Blue & wht. stripe, 3 spd. call 647-5742.

S1000.323-3455.

S1000.323-3456.

S1000.323-3455.

S1000.32

Automotive

Transportation and Service Needs

YOUR OFFICIAL MASS.

INSPECTION MAINTENANCE

STATIONS

Now that your car is inspected just once a year

the last number on your plate determines when

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters

in November.

We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new

computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently.

OWEN MOTORS, INC.

840 Providence Highway, Dedham

326-7000

Inspection Station No. 818

Inspection Hours: 9-12: 1-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.

361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxburg

323-3434

Inspection Station Nov. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F

BOCH MOTORS

1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood

762-7200

Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

WEST END CHEVROLET

110 South St., Waltham 894-9000

Inspection Station No. 894 Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

Saturday 8-Noon

NORWOOD SUBARU

842 Providence Highway, Norwood

762-2400

Inspection Station No. 101 Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS

100 Broadway, Norwood

762-2700

Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F 7:30-12 Saturday

CLAY CHEVROLET

964-3000

Inspection Station No. 721

Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

R. S. BACCHIOCHI

GULF SERVICE

397 Great Plain Ave., Needham

444-9637

Inspection Station No. 567

Inspection Hours: 8-5 M -

Pat Joyce's

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq. 326-4040

Inspection Station No. 838

Inspection Hours 9-5

JOE KERNER'S

HIGHWAY SHELL

605 Hyde Park Ave., Reslindale

323-9742

Inspection Station No. 833 Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC.

15 Crawford St., Watertown

924-6700

Inspection Station No. 928 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

NEWTON BUICK CO.

371 Washington St., Newton

527-7150

Inspection Station No. 1846 Inspection Hours: 9-5

RTE. 1 AUTO SERVICE

205 Providence Highway, Norwood

762-9833 Inspection Station No. 938

Inspection Hours 12:30 P.M. to 4:30 M.-F. 9:00 A.M. - 2 P.M. Saturday

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP

694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown

924-5801

Inspection Station No. 694 Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - F

CLARK & WHITE

LINCOLN MERCURY 777 Washington St., Newton

254-7400

Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE, INC.

Inspection Station No. 508

1401 Highland Ave., Needham

444-2620 Inspection Hours M-F 8-5.

8-1 Sat.

If it's 8, you're inspected in August.

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your

800 - Autos for Sale

800 - Autos for Sale

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 1972 LIGHT blue, light top sports coupe. VB 350 eng. Ford XL Classic Conv. \$600. needs work. \$400. 326-9041. or B.O. 444-6881 \$800. 762-2090. \$800. 762-2090. \$800. 762-2090.

800 - Autos for Sale

800 - Autos for Sale

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your

Transportation and Service Needs

1973 PLYMOUTH CUDA-Blue & wht. stripe, 3 spd., a.t., 318 eng. 107K, spoiler, \$1000. 323-3455.

800 - Autos for Sale

1974 V.W. Superbeetle
Green w/tan inter, New 28k mi, sharp looking, paint, exh, clutch, brks, stock mags, 4 cyl, ps, pb, tun e- up. Exc. cond. a/c, till whl, cruise control, elec mirrors, rear def, am. (Silverado) 454 eng, rebuilt frans. & body, new 1982 CHEVETTE Scooter-2 paint, a/c front & rear, am. dr, 4 spd, met, blue, 12K mi, fm ster, cruise control. exc. cond. \$4300. or bo. 327.
Orig. owner. Looks like 6310.

paint, a/c front & rear, am dr, 4 spd, met, blue, 12K mi, fm ster, cruise control occording owner. Looks like new! 762-9176

1975 FORD LTD- 4 dr, ps, pp, a.t., mech, gd, some rust, 1 owner \$650/b.o. 668: 1976 AUDI FOX-exc. cond, 1978 MOVA- 4dr., auto., p.s., 368. arc. fm, 37K. 1978 WOVA- 4dr., auto., p.s., 39K. sunroof, \$2200 or b.o. 762

1976 AUDI FOX-exc. cond, new brakes, am/fm, ps. 1976 BARON- 4dr., auto., p.s., 39K. sunroof, \$2200 or b.o. 762

1976 BAW 2002- Exc. Cond, inside & out, 4 spd, std., 1978 EARMONT- Wgn., ask, sunroof, 4 new radials, 1975 WINDOW VAN- auto., 58kmi, Ask, \$4995. Mr, ps., E250, ready for work Woeffel from 9-4, 762-2715 or play. 1976 CADILLAC Cpe, 2016 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr., auto., 1978 DODGE DART Sedan, slant am/fm stereo, auto, 87k mi, 6, auto., p.s., 1974 CAPRICE V8 auto., p.s., 1973 DODGE DART Sedan, slant am/fm stereo, auto, 87k mi, 6, auto., p.s., 1973 LODGE DART Sedan, slant am/fm stereo, auto, 87k mi, 6, auto., p.s., 1973 DODGE DART Sedan, slant am/fm stereo, auto, 87k mi, 6, auto., p.s., 1974 CAPRICE V8 auto., p.s., 1978 DODGE DART Sedan, slant am/fm stereo, auto, 87k mi, 6, auto., p.s., 1974 DATSUN B210, 2 dr., 4 spd, All burn reg, 2 dr., 4 dr., 60K, 9d. cond. \$975.762-1093.

1977 CAMARO, am fm tape

1979 CAMARO Berlinettaps, pb, a/c, rear def, exc. cond. \$4,800. 364-3323

3053.

1979 DODGE 024- 2.2 liter 1979 DODGE 024- 2.2 liter VW eng. Overhead cam, f.w.d., new paint. 5 alum wheels & 4 extra radials. Very good cond. Asking \$2500 or bo. 762-2754 Lance.

\$2500 or Do. 762*2754 Lance.

1979 FORD LTD- ac, ammin, cassette player, 46K
mi. Asking \$3900. 361-1946.

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS- 5 spd, allois. Must sell! \$5,600 or b. 0. Call: 762*2853

1979 VW Rabbit- 40K mi, just tuned, in showrm. am-fm, exc cond in & out. \$3750. Call after 7pm 444

9436

\$40 - MOTORCYCIES

\$440 - MOTORCYCIES

\$440 - MOTORCYCIES

\$450 - KAWASAKI KZ400-FUII Dress, air horn, cruise full or best played. \$100 - 0.00 (100 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 (100 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 - 0.00 -

1980 DODGE Omni- 42k mi, 4 spd, 3 dr, am-fm cass, gd, tires, \$3,500/b.o. 899-7987

1980 MGB Limited edition, \$5000. Call 894-8332 or 893-0793.

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am/fm, rear defog, rt.
rack, 5 spd. trans. Asking
s3995.332-3422 after 5pm.

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cyl., stand. 22K miles. Mint
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many syllables in each word. To win \$10,
send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become
the property of UFS, Inc.

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Thanks and \$10 to Julie Erich of Xenia, OH 2. Burlesque runway (1) 3. Hotel's best rooms, gratis (1) 4. Entirely round (2) 5. Wimp's loud straw noises (1) 6. De Milo won't hurt you, she's ... (2) 7. Instructing weaving (2)

CILA BLIA S' AVMA BYMD 3' SOLLE LIBEVL 4' MHOITA BOU'A
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 551550
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of H. Paul Slegel,
late of Newton, in the County
of Middlesex. DEPARIMENT
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 552151
NOTICE OF
MENTALLY ILL

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of H. Paul Siegel, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above- her wife-husband, heirs apcaptioned matter praying parent or presumptive. A petition has been propring to be the last will of said deceased may be procaptioned and allowed and that that said Mamie Fingold also her wife-husband, heirs apcaptioned matter praying parent or presumptive. A petition has been propring to be the last will of said deceased may be procaptioned matter alleging ved and allowed and that the said Mamie Fingold also her wife-husband, heirs apcaptioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be procaptioned matter alleging ved and allowed and that said Mamie Fingold also her wife-husband, heirs apcaptioned matter alleging ved and allowed and that said Mamie Fingold also her wife-husband, heirs appointed with a Millard C. Bodge of Newton in the adorest matter appropriated to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to sent to medical treatment. If you desire to object to

other time as the court, on and eighty-three.
motion with notice to the Paul J. Cavanaugh petitioner, may allow) in ac-cordance with Probate Rule (NG)Au3

2A.
Witness, Sheila E.
Widness, Sheila E.
Widness, Sheila E.
Widness, Sheila E.
Widness, Sheila E.
Wassachusetts
Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG) Au3
and to all persons entitled to

And eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contain-during the same will be and to all persons entitled to the soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contain-during the soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 2000 business in Brookline, Nordin in a certain mortgage deed given by Laurence Paul monwealth; claiming to be Macdonald and Janet Hilary Marilyn Forti to plaimitif, 26, 1973, recorded with the dated January 19, 1979, Middlesex South District recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book Mutual Bank for South District recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book Mutual Bank fas bis the present soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Boulet State of Sail Court act of Sail Court act of Sail Registry of Deeds, Book Mutual Bank fas bis the present holder, for breach of the conditions of sail mortgage in the manner Saile entered in the following: by entry and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: The Sail Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter of lolowing: by entry and o'clock a.m., all and singular answer in said court a complaint for said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the structures thereon, situated on the Westerly side of Orris Street, now numbered 6 on said of september 1983, or you may be forever barretific by our applied to the soldiers' and o'clock a.m., all and singular answer in said court at the premises described in said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the structures thereon, situated on the worthwesterly half of Lot 18 (Witness, William I. Remother of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the cond

eight nundred skylvetyll and one half (5,868,5) square Chose in Action in feet of land, more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: perance in said Court at Deposit of \$3,000.00 to be paid cambridge before ten in cash, bank or certified o'clock in the forenoon on the check by the purchaser at eighteenth day of August, the time and place of sale, 183, the return day of this work thereto and the balance in or within twenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MUTUAL BANK fab by its Assistant Treasurer Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr.

Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr. (NG)Au3,10,17

(NG)Jy27,Au3,10

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:
Item Bid
No.

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOP MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Ethel A. Bodge,
Ide of Newton, in the County
of Additionary.

Witness, Sheila E Register of Probate AcGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cam Justice of said Court at Cam-bridge, the fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Au3

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Present holder of said Mortgage (NG)Au3,10,17

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF
FIRST
To all persons interested in
the estate of Eleanor Constance Chandler, late of
hewton, in said County:
You are hereby notified
pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P.
Rule 72 that the sixth account of Citibank as Trustee
(fiduciary) under article
Third of the will of said
deceased for the benefit of
PurEleanor C. Ewing and Harriet C. Hill have been
presented to said Court for
allowance. DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of L. Sumner
Pruyne late of Newton in the
County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying
that a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased may be pro-

petitioner, may allow) in ac-cordance with Probate Rule

Obituaries



Loretta Michaels

Charles McElaney

were held in Newton for Charles Paul McElaney of Newton, who

He was the husband of the late

NEWTON — Funeral services Madeline (O'Dennell) and is survived by a son and a daughter, Paul F. of Rhode Island and Janice E. of

J. Robert O'Donnell, 59

He had lived in Natick for 30 O'Donnell Electeric in Newtonville and prior to his illness place Wednesday morning.

Sherborn - J. Robert O'Donnell, worked for New England 59 of Sherborn died at his home last Telephone directory advertising for over 20 years.

He survived by his wife, years before moving to Sherborn Elizabeth Nazzaro of Sherborn; seven years ago. Before 1960 he two sons and three daughters. Funeral services were to take

Loretta Michaels, 45 Actress, director of Actors Workshop

NEWTON - Funeral services were held for Loretta R. Michaels, 45, of Waban, an actress and director of Actors Workshop in Boston, who died of cancer recently at New England Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Michaels had appeared in numerous television programs, commercials, films and on stage, most recently in the lead role of the musical "Mame" at the Old Colony Theater in Plymouth last summer.

Born in Cambridge, she grew up in Brookline and attended Brookline High School.

While a student at Carnegie-Mellon Institute of Technology, she married Jerome N. Michaels. She received a bachelor's degree in fine arts in 1959.

Mrs. Michaels was the hostess of Mrs. Michaels was the hostess of the weekly television series "Builder's Showcase," which her husband produced, for 16 years. She also appeared on the soap opera "Edge of Night," NBC's "Wide Wide World" and Channel 5's "Classroom Five."

She played Vivian Cartwright in the Emmy award-winning drama "Why Do I Feel This Way," and ap-peared in films including "The Out of Towners" and "Banacek." She did commercials for Bradlees, New

England Gas Co., Grossman's Lumber Co. and others.

Mrs. Michaels has played at stock and dinner theaters including Trotwood Circle Theater, Pitt-sburgh Playhouse, White Barn Theatre and 88 Dinner Theatre.

She joined Actors Workshop in 1963. She directed and produced the school's Student Company presentations and taught speech and image improvement to nonactors including a news anchorwoman and a Massachusetts Supreme Court

Judge.
She directed the City of Boston's
Lunchtime Theatre in Copley
Square and was the director of the Adult Drama Workshop of Newton Junior College in the mid-1970's. She also produced and directed the Story Theatre for Boston's Jubilee

Mrs. Michaels also was a spokeswoman and consultant for the beauty industry, representing L'Oreal, Calirol and Gillete, among

Besides her husband, Mrs. Michaels leaves her mother, Jerri Steinberg of Brookline; two sons, Jeffrey A. and Jason A. Michaels, both of Waban; and a brother, Richard H. Steinberg of Newton.

Charles DeAngelis, 66

NEWTON — Funeral services were held this week for Charles C. DeAngelis, 66, of Newton, who died last Friday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was a veteran of World War II and a retired worker at the Roadbuilder's Corp. of Newton.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine "June" (Spinelli) and one son, Frank of Quincy and a daughter Charlene Tinney of Quin-

Jr. of Newton; two sisters, Louise Paolini and Nina Tincher both of Newton: two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also sur-

He was predeceased by two brothers and a sister, Rocco and Freddie DeAngelis and Ann

A funeral mass was held in Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton. Interment was in Calvary

LEGAL NOTICES

Science Church.

COMMONWEALTHOF

sold a public auction on the premises here in affer ject to such foreclosure you described, on Thursday, or your altorney should file a Spetember 1918, or your altorney should file a Spetember 1918, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney should file a should be spetember 1920, or your altorney you may be forever barred your your altorney you was be forever barred your your altorney you was be forever barred your your altorney you was be forever barred your your altorney you had you you your altorney you your your altorney your your your altorney you you your your altorney you you your your altorney you your your altorney you you your your altorney you you your your altorney y

2A.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of
July in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred
and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Au3

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT

No. 395976

contractors Pre-qualification Forms may be picked up at the invitation is issued. Applications to Bid dorms and application to the ortice of the Purchasing Department on the bid Surety is required in the amount specified character and are assumed to the Disposible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City on word and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar Purchasing Agent.

Blair R. of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that First National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoen on August 18, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific ground therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in ac-

Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Shella E.,
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty second
day of July in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Au3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES WITHOUT SURETIES (Civiliance attending Ithaca university without Sure attending Ithaca university of Civiliance attending Ithaca university of of Culinary Arts. After graduating he moved to Boston where he was employed by the Christian

> He later moved to West Newton where he had lived for the past 40 years and worked as a chef for the Woodland Country Club and the Marriot Hotel in Newton. Mr. Yancy was a member of the Myrtle Bap-

tist Church Men's Club.

He was the husband of the late Dorothy E. (Weeks) and is survived by one daughter, Laura

He also leaves four brothers, Floyd Yancy of Cleveland, Ohio, William H. Yancy of Los Angeles, Samuel A. Yancy of Washington, Penn., Charles E. Yancy of Flint., Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in the Myrtle Baptist Church in West Newton, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in the family lot of Newton Cemetery. Arrangements by Lyons and



dent.

Donation

Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Robert F. Dine a/k/a Robert Francis Dine, late of Newton, in the County

NOTICE

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Estelle Dine of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

giving surety on her bond

If you desire to object to the allowance of said peti-

tion, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 12:1092

September 12, 1983. You must in addition to fil-

You must in addition to filing a written appearance a
foresaid, file within thirty
(30) days after said return
day a written statement of
objections to the petition,
giving specific grounds
therefore.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the wenty-second
day of July, in the year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register of Probate

Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

At a Women's Council of Solomon Schechter Day Also pictured is Mickey Mayman, new council presi School meeting, Rita Gann, outgoing president, presents a scholarship check for \$3,000 to Roz Weiner.



TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 329-5000 893-1670



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Police are continuing their investigation into the stabbings of two men last here Thursday night. Robert A. Simons, 27, of 473

Waltham St. remained in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday, recovering from stab wounds.

The man suspected of stabbing Simons, Mark S. Carroll, 20, of 1 Auburn Road, Woburn is being held in the Billerica House of Correction in lieu of \$100,000 single surety or \$10,000 cash bail. Carroll also suffered stab wounds, which police have declined to discuss for now

Police took Carroll from the hospital Friday to District Court where he was arraigned for assault and battery by means of a knife, then returned him to the hospital where he was placed under guard. Carroll was released from the hospital Sunday and taken to jail.

Carroll is scheduled to appear in District Court Aug. 8 for a pretrial hearing on that charge.

Police said Monday they have no full report from Simons about the

A Wellesley man reported his car stolen from the Woodland MBTA station sometime between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday.

The 1975 2-door Ford Mustang was missing from the parking lot when its owner returned to the station shortly after 6 p.m. The Massachusetts registration plate on the stolen vehicle is GWH-523, police said.

A burglar ripped apart a rear door screen and smashed the inner glass to break into a Grove Street home and steal a number of valuables, police said.

Reported stolen were \$506, jewelry including a gold Waltham watch and chain and other belongings.

The burglar rummaged through the bedrooms.

A Kent Road resident returned home to find a screen cut, window smashed and his home ransacked and burglarized, according to a report received by police Wednes-

Jewelry and silverware were reported stolen, police said. The burglar ransacked two bedrooms, the living room and the . kitchen in the process, police said.

Someone broke into a Waverly Avenue home and forced the screen on the window but it was not immediately known what might have been stolen, according to a report received by police Wednesday.

Someone forced the door lock on a car parked in the Pearl Street municipal parking lot and stole a \$400 radio/cassette, according to a report received by police Wednesday.

A Washington Street resident reported the his \$633 moped stolen from his home Wednesday, according to a report received by

A Burrage Road resident returned home from a brief vacation late Wednesday to find his front door kicked in and home ransacked, according to a report received by

It was not immediately known what was stolen.

A burglar pried open a Gammons Road home and stole five or six Oriental rugs, according to a report received by police Saturday.

The burglar also stole an undetermined amount of men's and women's

The values of the stolen items were not immediately known.

Police reported a burglary at West Newton Tire Service co., 979 Water-town St., and stole \$30 and the keys to six cars, according to a report received by police Saturday

The thief smashed front door glass

An intruder pried plywood from the door of a Grove Street home but nothing appeared to have been stolen, according to a report received



Senior volunteers

Members with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program activities. The drawing will be held Sept. 28. (RSVP) are selling raffle tickets to help fund volunteer

Senior meal schedule

in cooperation with local Councils on Aging administers nutrition sites for person 60 and older in Newton.

Meals are served at noon and there is no charge. A 75-cent donation per meal is requested and persons should feel free to adjust this amount upward or downward within their means.

Persons wishing to participate in a nutrition site should make a meal reservation at least 24 hours in advance by

calling the nutrition site of their choice. In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233).

Meals planned for this week are: Wednesday, August 3 - Omelet with western sauce, oven brown potato, peas,

rye bread, fresh fruit. Thursday, August 4 - Meatloaf with gravy, baked beans, carrots, sourdough bread, fresh prunes.

Friday, August 5 - Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potato, green beans, wheat bread, chocolate pudding.

Monday, August 8 - Tossed salad with dressing, manicotti with meatsauce, Italian blend vegetables, Italian bread,

Tuesday, August 9 - Brunswick stew, apple juice, Harvard beets, chilled fruit.

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Senior briefs

The Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center dancing, films, bingo and other acoffers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

offers health screening clinics, chess, new friends and get exercise with the

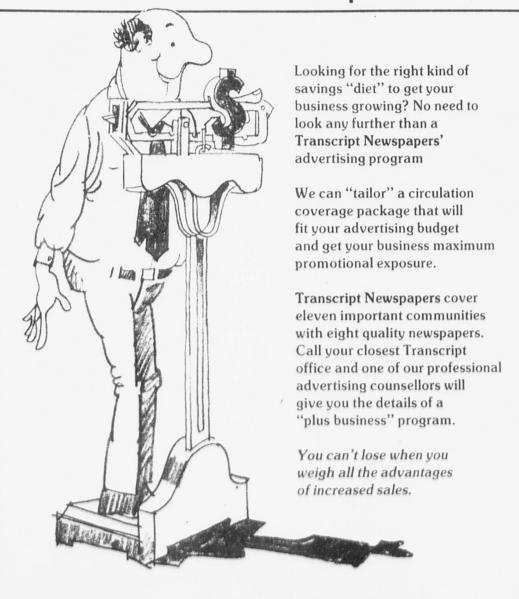
tivities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

The Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center on Walnut Street offers varied activities, daily hot lunches and transportation and health clinics offered Monday The Nonantum Multi-Service Center through Thursday. Call 527-6770. Meet

Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the center and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepare and is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall.

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This week:

RESIDENTS ARE FED UP with the vandalism at the deserted St. Sebastian's School. See page 3.

THE LOCAL ELECTIONS ARE the city's best kept secret, according to columnist Mark White. See page 4. BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY finally got their woman. See

GOV. GEORGE WALLACE visits the Garden City in a bid to lure Hi-Tech business. See page 10.



The presidential endorsement game heats up with Congressman Frank giving the nod to Walter Mondale. See page 2.

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Newton

Since 1872



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, August 10, 1983

Peaceful mission

Vol. 113, No. 32

Priest battles the Air Force

Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A West Newton priest who says he is a conscientious objector, is waging a battle with the U.S. Air Force to resume his military

Father Steven Josoma, a 28-year-old Roman Catholic priest at St. Bernard's Church, is a chaplain in the Air Force Reserves. However military of-ficials want him to resign because Fr. Josoma admitted he is an objector.

Fr. Josoma, or "Steve" to the St. Bernard's youth group, has no intention of resigning his position, opting instead to fight the military on grounds that it has violated the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

"I don't think the military has the right to refuse me because of a legitimate Catholic position. Being a conscientious objector is legitimate Catholic option (though not a requirement),'

Although he says he is opposed to violence, Fr. Josoma wants to work as a military chaplain because he thinks Catholic servicemen and women should 'still receive the sacraments.'

"Catholics, whether in civilian or military life, deserve the full spectrum of Catholic services," he says. "As a chaplain in the military, I am there for the Catholics. A priest is there during all the important times in their lives ... during war and peace."

"If they want to refuse me because of political beliefs, physical disabilities or a character defect - fine. But I don't think they should refuse me on a religious belief, not when I have the backing of the Cardinal;" says Fr. Josoma, a native of Brighton.

Fr. Josoma has informed Humberto Cardinal Medeiros's office of the matter but he has

PRIEST — See page 5.



St. Bernard's Father Steve Josoma talks with members of church youth group.

Congressman Barney Frank

Keeping private lives private

By Keith R. Yocum News Editor

In the wake of recent Capitol Hill is an invasion of privacy." sex and drug scandals U.S. Congressman Barney Frank agrees line when it comes to the personal 10 years," he says lives of politicians, assuming they are not breaking the law.

ho my frien go to

there all my public life. I'm an congressmen to censure the two and said they would like to do a open, accessible person. But look-congressmen for admitting they story on me. When the woman ing into my purely private aspects

controversy involving U.S. Conthat politicians — especially gressmen Gerry Studds and Daniel federal politicians — should Crane have placed all members of 'legitimately' be held to higher moral standards. But he draws a glass. "I've been under scrutiny for

During the July 20 vote in the House of Representatives to reprirefuse to talk about any mand Studds and Crane, Frank aspects of my purely private life - voted with other members of the Massachusetts delegation eat at restaurants and what my sex upgrading the reprimand to a "cenlife is like," says Frank. "My phone sure." But after that motion lost 338 number is in the book, and has been to 87, Frank voted with 419 other

had sex with congressional pages. At the time Frank said that he voted to censure Studds and Crane and 'What were my favorite foods?' because "The choice became censure or nothing, and neither choice

was perfect.' Franks says that he thinks the press should not concern itself in the private lives of politicians and that politicians for their part should none of her business.' not "be collaborating in discussions the proper work of Congress."

arding his attempts to maintain privacy, Frank says, "When I first only, "There are members here for looking for dump sites is the came here (to Washington, D.C.) in who do all sorts of things in their 1981 Roll Call Magazine came over private lives."

came she asked all kinds of quesand all that kind of stuff. I said to her, 'Whatever happened to foreign policy?' She said that they were interviewing all the bachelor con-gressmen to see what they do in their private lives. I told her it was

Asked whether he or other on issues diverting attention from members of the Massachusetts delegation knew of Studds' exual activities, Frank

State tests

By Stephen Capoccia
Staff Writer
NEWTON — State health officials have made tests of two former dump sites in the city, but analysis of test results will take a few weeks, according to state officials on Tuesday.

"They did some some testing at the Rumford and Pine Street dumps," said city Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik late last week.

When test results are in from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) of the Rumford Avenue landfill, closed in 1974 and the Pine Street dump, closed more than 25 years ago and now the site of the Burr School, more tests could scheduled for at least three other old dumps identified by city officials, according to Sulik.

The city Planning Department is undertaking a feasibility study of the former Pine Street dump to determine its appropriateness for housing.

Asked what plans the city has made in the event hazardous wastes are found Sulik said, "It is premature to say what we will do if something is found."

"There has to be in every dump site discarded property that could be a public health problem," said

Mayor Theodore Mann on Tuesday. "Whatever is in the site, is in the site and no one is going to change

that," said Mann. Three other sites identified by the

city are located on Lexington Avenue, Elliot Street and Cold Spring Park, according to Mann. Other areas of Newton Mann

mentioned as possible old dump sites are Silver Lake Avenue and North Street. Alderman Domenic Tagliente said he knows of another former dump site on Warren Street.

The administration's motivation "heightened awareness of landfills

WASTE - See page 5.

Registry gets tough on parking scofflaws

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - The old adage of "he who laughs last, laughs best," will apply to parking ticket scofflaws when the city cracks down on violators by preventing them from registering their cars.

"Eventually their name will go to the Registery (of Motor Vehicles) and people will have to stop laughing at them (tickets)," said City Parking Clerk Richard Walsh recently. Once a name is submitted, a scofflaw cannot register their car without paying the fines, he added.

Walsh ran a computer print-out listing 1,665 violators, all owe the city \$20 or more in parking fines. Surprisingly no one on the list is a public offical or well-known.

Last fiscal year (ending June 30, 1983) \$338,700 was collected, but approximately \$170,000 in overdue fines is still owed by 1,000s of individuals or companies, according to Walsh. In 1982 Newton police issued 173,000 tickets, he added.

Approximately 40 percent of all tickets issued are not paid, said

Money hungry Newton hopes to feed its city coffers with revenue from parking tickets and will not only tow cars, which means additional fines and storage charges, but plans to submit names to the registry

When they get five tickets they go on the tow and hold list," said Walsh.

Towing fines cost \$35. If a person fails to pay the fines and storage charges to the tow companies, the city can sell the vehicle, he added.

Newton began its "tow and hold" policy in the spring. Individuals with five or more tickets will be towed, when police spot the vehicle, said

Since January 1982, parking violations are no longer criminal acts, but prior to this, a court could summon a person to appear. This action often resulted in quick payment, said

The city's only recourse is to sub-

mit scofflaws' names to the Registry

of Motor Vehicls. The registry will add a fine on top of what the person already owes, according to Walsh. To make matters worse for scofflaws Newton Police Chief Willaim F. Quinn and the Traffic Commission is

recommending stiffer fines for cer-

tain parking violations. The following violations will receive a \$25 fine, they now carry a \$15: parking on a sidewalk, impeding snow removal on any way, unauthorized use of a handicapped space. Previoulsy the above viola-

The violations listed below will change from a \$10 fine to \$15.

tions carried a \$15 fine

Parking too close to a fire station or hydrant, within an intersection, obstructing traffic and in front of a private way or driveway



Residents may have to take traffic tickets more seriously these days

Once a name is submitted, a scofflaw cannot register their car without paying the fines, says Parking Clerk Richard Walsh.

Housing law questioned

By Stephen Capoccia

Staff Writer

NEWTON - The scramble by developers to buy land for low-income housing may end soon as they could be forced to build city-mandated low income housing on-site.

In order to comply with Newton's controversial 10 percent housing ordinance, a law requiring a builder to turn a portion of their project into subsidized units, developers have searched for land away from their luxury projects often bringing the wrath of local residents.

"We will look very carefully before we allow people to go off site," said President of the Board of Alderman Matthew Jefferson. A decision by the full Board of Alderman to keep low-income units out of the Manet Road fire station was temporarily held up because of a parliamentary

maneuver by Alderman Terry Morris this week. By reconsidering his vote, Morris has until the September Board of Aldermens' meeting to lobby legislators to his view that the surplus fire station is needed for two low-income units and should not be sold to a private party for a minimum price of \$70,000.

In addition, Morris and other aldermen believe it is time the 10 percent ordinance, that went into effect in 1977, is re-written because of difficulty implementating it.

"Maybe we should take a good look at the or-dinance, it's really not fair," said Alderman Robert Tennant, chairman of the Administration and Planning Committee that denied a request to convert the Manet Road site into low-income housing.

At issue is where subsidized housing is located in the city. A growing opinion among legislators is that low-income units should be located on the same site as luxurious condominiums.

'We are going to have to sit down and see if we should hold them (developers) to on-site. There is no reason why the developer's can't build on site, they are still going to make money regardless," said Tennant.

Manet Road residents are anxious to see who will move into the station and recently convinced

the Administration and Planning Committee to

thew Jefferson. deny a request by city Planning Director Barry Cannner to allow Newton Commonwealth Golf Course luxury condominium developer Mel Barkan to comply with the ordinance by placing

"We will look very carefully

before we allow people to go

the Board of Alderman Mat-

off site," said President of

Morris believes the committee's decision will be overturned Monday because, "the city has a moral obligation to provide low-income housing at the Manet Road fire station."

two low-income units in the former fire station.

The city declared the station surplus last year.

'I'm all for housing, particulary low-income, but as far as Manet Road is concerned everyone had agreed it ought to be owner-occupied," said

Manet Road residents believe the low-income units would not be as well-maintained as "owneroccupied" housing. The residents of Chestnut Hill also want Barkan to locate the low-income units on the site of his proposed 38 condominiums

estimated to sell for \$250,000 or more Morris characterizes the distribution of lowincome housing in the Manet Road case as a double standard. While some surplus city buildings have been converted to subsidized housing in the city, the Manet Road station in Chestnut Hill

seems to be escaping such a fate, he suggested.

The location of low-income housing is under fire from many areas of the city, where the unstated cry is, "It's okay to have low-income housing in another part of the city, but not on my Nonantum has the most subsidized (low-

income and elderly) units in the city with 173 and

HOUSING — See page 5.

U.S. Rep. Frank enters the presidential fray

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

Barney Frank (D-Mass) will lend former Vice-President Walter Mondale the political machine that won him a hot congressional contest last Fall, and he will coach him, in his presidential campaign, on how to make the most of voter disenchantment with the Reagan administration

Amidst criticism of President Ronald Reagan's cuts in elderly services, the congressman from Newton endorsed Mondale Friday at a press conference in an elderly housing complex on Beacon Street, only blocks from his former campaign head-

Mondale received Frank's endorsement saying, "I can't think of anyone in the Untied States whose endorsement I want more than Barney Frank's. And, now, I know I'm going to be presi-

Though several of the 100 elderly persons in the audience presidential campaigning. Frank's endorsement of Mondale came just before two of Mondale's Democratic opponents arrived in the area.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif) took a campaign swing through the Bay State over the weekend, and Sen John Glenn (D-Ohio) is slated to garner some local endorsements at a press conference today.

Frank catered to his elderly audience when he introduced Mondale, telling them the large, subsidized complex they lived in would never be duplicated during Reagan's tenure in the White House. He called the President 'a dedicated opponent" to elder ly housing, and said his administration was characterized "blind opposition that says housing of the elderly is not the federal government's concern.

Frank gave a preview of Mon-dale's words when he said he was appalled at an administration that would waste millions on defense and farm subsidies



seems to be dictating the

Reagan administration's treatment of the elderly. He cited a 70-percent rise in the costs of

medicare, cuts in disability

payments, cuts in federal food

programs and attempted cuts in Social Security as warranting

Walter Mondale listens as U.S. Representative Barney Frank endorses the former vice

while it left the elderly to fend

for themselves. Frank added

that, with Mondale in the White

House, his own ability to service

his elderly constituents "will be

Mondale lead off his com-ments by criticizing the "peculiar set of priorities" that

enormously enhanced."

president's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984.

John Omblets photo

He characterized Reagan's treatment of the elderly as "cold-blooded," and said that he wanted "to make us a nation that can care again, not a jungle for those 'on the make.

Responding to questions from the audience, Mondale made some quick comments on a

· Social Security - He said he thought the system was solvent right now and blamed its chronic problems on years of high unemployment. "If everybody is working, the system should work itself back to health," he said. A rise of one-percent in unemployment equals a 5-percent deficit in the Social Security fund, according to the former vicepresident.

• Health Care Costs - Citing an 18-percent rise in the costs of medical care in the past year, Mondale, suggested the remedy might be found in "strong national hospital cost-containment legislation." He added that the country should probably "move toward national health in-

· Israel - Mondale called himself "a strong supporter of the state of Israel for 25 years. She's democratic. She's strong. And she's our friend. Who else do we have to work with in the Mid

Treating severely disabled infants

By Stephen Capoccia

NEWTON — Reports of hospitals allowing severely handicapped babies to die, prompted federal officials to propose regulations aimed at maintaining their life support systems, but Newton-Wellesley Hospital

says it is already committed to treating all infants.

Our policy is we treat all infants. If their particular problem is such they can't be treated here, they can be transfered to another facility, said Richard Montalbano, vice president for corporate services at the

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler is proposing to guarantee life support systems for severely handicapped babies. A few babies were reportedly denied such systems in other cities around the country, but no reports of such deaths have been reported in Waltham or Newton, according to a federal spokesman.

Heckler believes the decision to terminate a severely handicapped baby's life support systems discriminates agaisnt them and her proposed regulations would come under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap.

Newton-Wellesley Hospital is committed to keeping a child alive even if its parents are reluctant.

"If the parents do not want the child we will provide counseling people, but we will not allow the child to die," said Montalbano. Montalbano admits hospitals are looking for guidance on the very emo-

tional issue from all levels of society.

Guidance is sought from society because of the huge amount of emo-tional turmoil involved with the issue. What is the cost to society and the emotional costs to parents of sustaining babies that would have normally died without the sophisticated medical technology currently available asks Montalbano.

Newton-Wellesley has not been faced with such a choice, "because this is a community hopsital and we are not often faced with these kinds of

choices," said Montalbno. The hospital is in a community where mothers go through child birth education and usually do not encounter unexpected problems with pregnancy. "We do not generally face the high-risk that in-town facilities

do and are much better equipped to handle," said Montalbano. We are already voluntarily complying (with the proposed regulation) and we're trying to use our best common sense," said Montalbano regar-

City posts large cash surplus

NEWTON - Concern for the status of the city's surplus funds, voiced by city officials in the closing months of the last fiscal year, would seem unwarranted given the \$5.1 million shown in the year-end balance sheet just released.

City Comptroller Larry Marino appeared before the aldermanic Finance Committee last March to inform them that a moratorium had been placed on all appropriations from the city's surplus account. He said he was concerned that the city's free cash account might show a negative figure at the end of the fiscal year.

Marino added, at that time, that showing a negative free cash account for the second year in a row might jeopardize the city's status as one of 20 in the country that enjoy a AAA bond rating.

That rating would seem to be secure for another year as the free cash account shows a balance of \$2.1 million in the latest balance

Marino noted that pay raises promised in collective bargaining with city workers, debt service and group insurance will subtract \$1.5 million from surplus. Another subtraction of \$2 million will be required to keep the tax rate within the limitations of Proposition 2½, he add-

Marino denied he was "crying 'wolf" before the Fincom last March. He admitted he "got a little upset" over the status of the surplus acwhen he slapped a moratorium on withdrawals, but he suggested that move was



''I'm calling Larry Marino 'Chicken Little' for telling us, 'The sky is falling,''' — Alderman Paul Coletti.

largely responsible for the present fiscal health

Marino said it was better to point out a potential problem than wait until it hits.

moratorium, along with aggressive debt collection done by City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi, for the comfortable status of the city's surplus.

Aldermen expressed their surprise at the balance sheet during Monday night's meeting of the Finance Committee.

"I'm calling Larry Marino 'Chicken Little' for telling us, 'The sky is falling,'" committee member Paul Coletti said good humoredly. President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman told

Marino, "It's going to be awfully hard to 'cry wolf' next year." Marino pointed to Water/Sewer receipts as an

example of the response of several departments to his warnings earlier in the fiscal year. The Water/Sewer Department, which was plagued with inefficiencies until an outside auditor's recommendations were implemented, fell only \$145,000 short of its \$5.1 million projected receipts for the year. Marino said the department's shortfall could

have been as big as \$600,000 without the corrections that were made. Mann said last week that, besides the mid-year

corrections that were made to speed up receivables, dissolving the city's Sanitation Division and selling the trash fleet off also added to the surplus account. The trash fleet went for \$290,000, he said.

He added that witholding pay raises promised in collective bargaining was also a key to keeping the surplus up. Mann said of the moratorium, "The point is, we weren't going to take any

chances on this issue.

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Residents fed up with deserted school

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - Neighbors of the former St. Sebastian's school on Hood Street feel jilted by the private boys school that moved to Needham last winter, because they are left with a "thread-bare" road, debris and youth gangs.

"It's a real mess up there (the school), but they were not helpful to us when it was there," said Mary Conklin of Hood Street.

Residents say there are only six or seven homes on their private way but, "We have had to stand tons of trucks and buses wrecking our street and it was a very dirty trick to leave and do nothing to this street after they made it thread bare," said Conklin.

"There's a lot of activity up there, you see cars and wagons (full of people) going up and down our private way," said Edward Ruputz of Hood Street.

Broken windows, debris such as a refrigerator, an abandoned car and a metal cabinet make residents believe the area is becoming not just a "Lovers Lane" but a dump as

Newton and Boston police patrol the site, acording to residents, but they want the school to provide a 24hour security guard to protect the 15-acre parcel from further abuse.

'We are hoping the school will put a security man up their," said

School officials at St. Sebastian's in Needham would not comment on the residents' complaints, and

referred inquiries to a school trustee, although they did not have his telephone number or know where he lived.

Newton Police Community Services Officer Paul Golden said on Wednesday, "I'm sure things are going on there, but we haven't heard of anything." Golden urged residents to call the police immediatley if they hear any noise. Since most of the former boy's school campus extends into Brighton, Newton would need cooperation from Boston police to take action in Brighton.

"Everyone is surprised about reports of teen drinking and vandalism, because we have received very few calls," said Officer Golden.

St. Sebastian's has "no trespasand "no dumping" signs on the property.

Hood Street got "racked up" by the school's trucks and buses and the last time the street was repaved was 25 years ago, says Ruputz. 'They have not been good neighbors," he added.

Further aggravating the residents is the prospect the site will be intensely developed by a Connecticut real estate firm, but their plans have not come before the Board of Aldermen.

Present zoning laws would have to be modified to allow the real estate firm to build an estimated 140 townhouses.

'The place is not zoned for condominiums and there is very limited access to the site," said Ruputz



A view (below, left) from the rear of the former St. Sebastian's Day School strewn with litter despite prominent "No dumping" signs. Near the school by a back entrance (below) a refrigerator and other debris has been dumped.



Cash surplus blamed on overbudgeting

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — More than \$1.4 million was turned back to the city's coffers at the end of fiscal year 1983, indicating to some city officials that, while the status of surplus and free cash accounts was being sweated out, some departments were overbudgeted.

Alderman Edward Richmond, chairman of the Finance Committee, commented Monday night, "They say the budget is 'cut to the bone,' and then they turn back \$1.4 million.

City Comptroller Larry Marino told the Fincom Monday night that he could explain some of the large turnback, but not all of it. He said that, whenever department heads come up with appropriation requests during the year, they complain that they do not have enough money

'Every time we ask them about their budgets, they always cry 'poor Marino told the Fincom. The Public Works Department turned back \$630,000 to the city on June

30, the end of the fiscal year. The Water Department, which suffered from severe staffing cutbacks over the past couple of years to save money,

The Fire Department turned back more than \$105,000. Marino com-

mented that, without an appropriation in June for updating the alarm system, the Fire Department turnback would have been close to \$150,000.

Fuel account turnbacks, for all departments except the School Department, totalled \$157,000. Added to mid-year transfers, which totalled \$87,500, the amount departments were overbudgeted for fuel totals more than \$240,000. Part of this amount came as the result of unpredicted drops in fuel prices, Marino said.

While aldermen were surprised at the total amount of the turnbacks, some said department heads should be praised for saving money. "They shouldn't be chastized for saving money and turning it back to the city, alderman Paul Coletti commented.

President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman added that department heads should be commended for not using the money.

Marino commented that, in some communities, departments are given 25-percent of their budget every quarter of the fiscal year. He added that such a system would not work in every department, but some aldermen said they thought it might warrant future discussion.

Mayor Theodore Mann commented Tuesday that the amount of money turned back to the city at the end of the fiscal year was not unprecedented. Some of those turnbacks will be reappropriated. They go back into the department's budget every year," he said.



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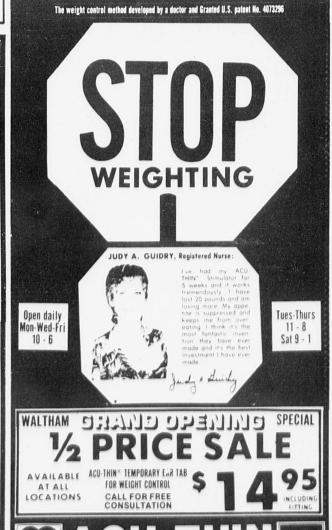
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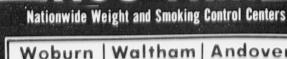
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Editorials

Less, not more, Mr. Schmidt...

Bill Schmidt, the Newton resident who won the vacated Middlesex County commissioner seat as a reformer, charged there were three factual errors in a recent commentary appearing in this space. Two he attributed to incorrect documentation from another newspaper. We concede our own forgetfulness with regard to state Probate Court takeover.

Having acknowledged this, however, it is clear there are positive differences of philosophy which place this newspaper in opposition to the Schmidt theories. Schmidt's reforms envision an expansionary approach, creating new regulatory functions and broadening the scope of county government whereas the view here has been that county government should be gradually phased out.

Bill Schmidt, no matter how innovative and energetic, is swimming against the tide. Although county operations will be around for a long time, given the slow pace at which the legislative wheels turn, there is no doubt whatever that the General Court has been moving in a manner which makes abolition a distinct possiblility in a relatively short period of years.'

Schmidt's collaborator, Commission Chairman Thomas Larkin of Bedford, has shifted gears in his reform approach since earlier days. He, too, wants more county responsibility, not less. And in a recent tongue-in-cheek article his theme is "Abolish the State Legislature."

Condo measure remains on shelf

Legislators have quietly slipped out the side door leading to Bowdoin Street and their parked cars, having disposed of the fiscal 1984 budget. August is a month for rest from the long months of endeavoring to avoid pratfalls on the big issues and disposing of the matters which have a time element. Only a minimal effort will be made under the Golden Dome until after

This is in keeping with past practice. Instead of doing that which could be done in six months if the body really applied itself, the General Court invariably stalls on the hard nuts to crack until the calendar forces prorogation decisions.

Strategic intransigence is a way to describe the snail's pace of legislative progress. It explains why no final vote has been taken on the highly controversial condominium control measure that has been worked over by both branches to the point where a consensus approach to the problem has been reached. The joint conference came up with a bill which establishes statewide requirements of a uniform nature, but left to the cities and towns a home rule option.

In many respects, the proposed law goes beyond what many tenant advocates were seeking. Unfortunately, the Massachusetts Tenants Organization decided to fight for total local option or nothing, so the lawmakers are caught in the middle between those seeking protection for renters and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Don't hold your breath for an early resolution on the impasse.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

An electoral ghost town

By Mark White

Shhh! Come closer, I don't want anybody to hear my secret. I am only going to tell you if you promise not to tell anyone, and if it gets out, I'll know just who to blame...OK, here it is — 'There's an election this fall.''

Shhh! Don't repeat it and not that loud! What do ya think, that we want everyone to know about this? Actually it's even better. There are two elections this fall.

No, one of them isn't the Presidential Primary, although by the time the different states stop trying to edge their primaries in front of the New Hampshire primary, the Massachusetts primary could end up on Labor Day.

No, fellow constituents, these elections are purely for local offices, aldermen and school committee members.

The only problem is that they forgot to tell

anybody about the election.

Most of the aldermen at large are either unopposed or have contest of three people running for

All incumbent ward aldermen are unopposed. Most school committee members are unopposed. Why the disinterest, you may ask? One theory is that the elected officials are performing well and there is little dissatisfaction with their per-

formance. This theory has merit.

Another theory is that the public is totaly apathetic and really has lost interest. This

theory also has merit. But I have discovered the real reason why it's so quiet this election year. They never told



"But I have discovered the real reason why it's so quiet this election year. They never told anybody"

Mark White

Now admit it, has anybody told you about this election? Oh, yeah, when is it? When is the preliminary? Don't know, do ya?

Do you know that the city is going to hold a preliminary election in September to determine which two of three candidates are going to run for Ward 1 Alderman and which four of six candidates are going to run for Alderman at Large

If you don't live in Ward 1 you will be coming to vote for one office! I know that if it's a rainy day everyone will stil march to the polls to vote for

That's why they didn't tell anyone about this election. They don't want to man the polls for this one city-wide office. Nobody shows up - no election workers - no cost. Well, folks, the secret is out and there are elec-

tions this fall and hopefully some voters will foil

this "plot of silence. As one who was the victim of a low turnout primary, I empathize with my former colleagues and their opponents.

The incumbents have worked too hard for too many years to be put at risk by a low turnout. Similarly, the challengers have campaigned hard and spent a lot of money to win the seat. They shouldn't be ignored.

The elections should be decided on a mandate

from the voters, not a 10 percent turnout.

So please pay attention to the campaign from now on and cast your vote in the fall...now, if we can only find the dates!!

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Tranquility ruffled for senior citizens

By Jason H. Korell

All is not tranquil in senior citizen circles. The Silver-Haired Legislature is in trouble.

The problems have arisen because of a change in state administration and a dramatic change in attitude toward the body which has been charged with developing legislation to benefit senior citizen interests.

Their particular antagonist is no less a person than the new Secretary of Elder Affairs, Richard

After some months of ignoring Silver-Hair pleas for meetings of the minds, Rowland has finally responded. He indicates he has spent some months evaluating the program, and has now approved its continuation for just one more year. However, he has advised present members of the Silver-Haired Legislature that they may stand for election (or re-election) to a one-year

'Since our goal is to train 200 elder advocates each year," he said, "this will be the last election in which incumbents may run. Beginning with the 1984 election, candidacy will be limited to individuals who have not served previously."

Would that the Great and General Court took heed of this arbitrary ruling and so limited themselves to one or two terms, instead of

"Since our goal is to train 200 elder advocates each year this will be the last election in which incumbents may run. Beginning with the 1984 election, candidacy will be limited to individuals who have not served previously."

Elder Affairs Sec. Rowland

perpetuating themselves in office.

However, there are many legislators, as there are many Silver-Haired representatives and senators, who have done their jobs well and gained experience in the process. This experience can be put to good use in the years ahead by proposing new legislation to benefit the elderly and knowing how to get it enacted because of their

Dr. Rowland further proposes establishing a 'training command'' to teach new silver-haired legislators "how to do their jobs.

and shape them in the administration's image and thus make puppets out of what has been a

vibrant advocacy group.

The members are now elected by senior citizens throughout the Commonwealth. If they are not performing to the best expectations of the elders, then it is up to the elders themselves to vote incumbents out of office and replace them with new people; not up to the Secretary of Elder Affairs to do this for them and in their name.

Actually, the Silver-Haired Legislature has no power other than to propose, debate and enact measures which they deem of great importance to the senior citizens of this Commonwealth. The rest is still up to the Great and General Court. The batting average has not been great, but by bringing the most important issues to the attention of the regular legislators, the Silver-Hairs have focused on key measures. In this, they play an important role. They give senior citizens representation and thus are more than just a ser-

We have been taught to honor our elders, but Rowland has just lumped them all together in the pressure group category and therein lies the rub.

(Jason H. Korell is Managing Editor of the Parkway and West Roxbury Transcripts.)

Letters

Let's be reasonable on a new central library

It is most gratifying to see so much interest in and discussion about a new library for Newton. Ours is a community that prides itself on its physical and intellectual environment. A library is as vital to our mental wellbeing as a creditable school system. Indeed, how can we have one without the

Differences are normal but we must try to be reasonable and ob-

Above all, if we lose sight of what a library is all about, we won't have one even with a brand new building. Someone once defined a good school as: noted educator Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a receptive student at the other. No mention of a building or a cafeteria or even a gymnasium.

Basically, a library is simply a storehouse for books. Most of us agree that our main library is presently inadequate, not primariy due to physical deterioration but far more significantly due to the empty spaces on the shelves. We need more space for more books, repairing the present building will not do unless we enlarge it.

Many Newton residents like this writer use the libraries of Wellesley, Waltham, Needham, Brookline, Watertown and elsewhere because we have such a poor selection of books and so few of the ones in demand. It doesn't add to my pride to do so, especially in a town much smaller than ours with a library so much better. read that we spend about \$1 per resident per year for new books.

Will we have achieved anything towards a library worthy of Newton to have a new \$10 million dollar building without books? We'll have only a magnificent shell. We must always remember that

we are considering a library, not a

museum nor a photo gallery nor a record collection nor an exhibition hall nor a movie house nor a picture gallery. When we have an acceptable library filled with books that meet our needs, only then will we be able to enjoy the luxury of expanding the library's services.

I don't have the answers, just the priorities: books. Today, recycling is a most noble endeavor. Far more historic and significant buildings than a library here are being recycled all over the world. Have we thoroughly and objectively studied the Warren site? I understand our present library trustees are committed to the City Hall area. Could this be shortsighted due to the needs of municipal traffic. parking and future expansion

The possibilities of the Warren site seem endless: the size of the present buildings, the open spaces for expansion and parking, the economics of recycling. Have we given the team of respected architectural consultants well versed in recycling of buildings the chance to evaulate the possibilities here? Millions of dollars could be sav-

ed. Imagine all the books that would buy! Our imaginative librarian would be able to fund every conceivable avenue of expansion. We could be able to maintain our small but convenient branch system.

Whatever course is finally chosen we should all forget our differences and support that program. Newton residents know full well the importance of an outstanding library for themselves, for their children and for our community. We are all civic-minded, knowledgeable and generous. We should form a committee to help to finance the library. We should all contribute. The sooner the better.

A. Adelman

Why not 3 libraries?

Newton permit a little brainstorming about the City's library pro-

Could "three" be a lucky library loophole through which Newton could escape from its' present dilemma?

Could we save most of the proposed \$10 million new-building expenditure and still lighten the floor loads, widen the walkways, expedite expansion, service the safety suggestions?

Should we tell the trustees to please try three buildings in three fairly closely clustered locations to contain one full collection instead of partially duplicating and reduplicating in each place?

Example: How about making the main history (or other) collection available in the Newtonville Branch Library, the mathematics and business books available in Newton Centre; and the remainder available in the present Main Library location? Boston has a specialized library.

Of course there could be other categories allocated to achieve the best balance between branches.

Notice that each of the locations mentioned has a spacious, substantial building. Each location could still have some general books to serve the convenience of the neighborhood. Added advantages could be attained with a book shuttle and/or a people shuttle between locations and maybe some day (including) city hall, school headquarters and/or other important and useful points. Could this also be part of an intra-city transit system?

Thanks for allowing this basic brainstorming beginning. Maybe we should bypass our expensive edifice complex and promote this preliminary proposal into a prize practical program.

Won't someone agree that saving the better part of \$10 million dollars is worth a good up-to-your-elbows

> Joseph A. Alexander Executive Director Newton Taxpayers Assn.

Handicapped parking

Recently the meter maid in Newton told me to put money in the parking meter or I would get a ticket. I told her that I was in a wheelchair and had "HP" plates. She said that I would get a ticket if I didn't put money in the meter.

I called Secretary of State and she said Boston Police said people with HP plates must put money in the meter; the Newton Police said the same thing.

All of these people are wrong. In

the first place, the coin slot in the parking meter is at a height where most persons in wheelchairs cannot even reach to put coins in. More importantly, Mass. General Laws, chapter 40, section 22A prohibits cities and towns from charging a fee or penalizing anyone who parks at a meter and who bears V or HP as defined in chapter 9-0.

Rosemary Larking

Priestly duties

From page 1

not spoken directly with the Cardinal. Five years ago the Cardinal routinely approved Fr. Jacoma's appointment as a military chaplain.

While a student at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Fr. Josoma served during the summers of 1978-79 as a Catholic chaplain at an Alabama Air Force base. He was automatically commissioned as an Air Force officer. Ordained as a priest in 1981, he was then assigned and has since been serving at St. Bernard's parish.

Fr. Josoma, who has been on inactive duty since 1979, recently completed a military application to reenlist as a chaplain in the reserves. He checked "yes" to Question 20: "Are you a conscientious objector?

Fr. Josoma's dilemma began when military officials saw the

answer.
"First they tried to convince me that I wasn't a conscientious objector," he says. "Then they tried to convince me to resign. They said if I resigned, they'd give me an honorable discharge.

Fr. Josoma stood his ground when when Air Force Major Joseph W. DePasqualucci telephoned Fr. Josoma from Denver, Colorado. The priest told the major, "If the question has to be answered, then I, in good conscience, have to answer yes, I am a conscientious objec-

Maj. DePasqualucci declined to comment on the case, saying, "I can not divulge any information at this time

Air Force officials have told the priest he has to go to Denver in late August or September for a hearing

'They're not going to listen to

"I preach for peace. That's part of my job. There are times when it might be appropriate to question weapons the military is using" - Fr. Josoma.

any further arguments," Josoma says.

Fr. Josoma is challenging the military's decision through the The Catholic League of Civil and Religious Liberties. Francis X. Ahearne, a league attorney from Brighton, is representing the priest. After Ahearne and Josoma talked for two hours, Ahearne determined that the priest has "good case" against the military's ruling, according to Fr. Josoma. Ahearne could not be reached for comment.

If Fr. Josoma were to resume serving as a military chaplain in the Air Force reserves, he would be required to work one weekend per month at Hanscom Air Force Base and two consecutive weeks every summer.

Asked if as a military chaplain he openly criticised U.S. defense policies, Fr. Josoma said, "I preach for peace. That's part of my job. There are times when it might be appropriate to question weapons the military is using the wisdom of their methods."

U.S. policies which Fr. Josoma says he questions include the \$265 million appropriation two months ago for MX missles. The funds, he says, could be used to fund social service programs. Using nuclear weaponry as a deterrent, he says, is not justifiable because

"it only works if the intent is to use the weapons." Citing a section of the Catholic bishops' 20,000-word pastoral letter issued several months ago, Fr. Josoma says the use of nuclear weapons as a deterrence can only be justifiable if it leads progressively to disarmament.

Asked how frequently he has spoken out publically against defense policy, Fr. Josoma says "not a lot."

When servicemen and women seek advice from Fr. Josoma because they are struggling with moral issues relevant to their role in the military, the priest

says he only offers counseling.
"I can't tell them what to do. That's not the role of the priest,' he says. "It's horrendous theology to say, 'Leave the militiary or your going to burn in hell.' That's not the Catholic position. But still, it's not up to the military to say either. That's what separation of church and state is all about."

Fr. Josoma admits that his personal views have "political implications" though he says they are based on a "deeply held religious conviction."

"If the military wants to lawfully do that (force him to leave), then they'll have to change the First Ammendment, if it's on religious grounds. It's not up to the military to tell me my theology," he says.

Fr. Josoma says he did not think "it would be a problem" when he stated on the application that he is a conscientious objector because the "selective" objectors serve in the armed service as non-combatants. Also, by international military law, religious clergy is not allowed to bear arms, he says.

"I always kept my views to myself," says Fr. Josoma. "But I'm becoming really adamant about it now.

Newtonville Newton Corner West Newton Auburndale Newton Vewton Lower MACON

Village Designation of Census Tracts

Subsidized Housing Units, By Percentage Of Total Housing Units, 1983

144 Newton Highlands Hill 0.9% No Location 22 Upper Falls Oak Hill Newton South Total Subsidized Units 1207 Percent of Total Units 4.3

Housing ordinance

From page 1

1980 U.S. Census Tracts Mass.

Planning Department, Newton

Waban has the least with one, according to the Planning Department. The newest housing project for Nonantum will be in the former St. Jean's Catholic School on Watertown Street.

Blocking the city from acquiring luxury units on-site for sub-

sidized housing at St. Jean's is the state, which will only pay a maximum of \$60,000 per unit, according to Katheryn Kasch of the state's Executive Office of Community Development.

"We want to give people decent, affordable housing, but luxury housing by far exceeds our normal standard of adequate housing," said Kasch.

In anticipation of complying with the city's 10-percent ordinance, condominium developers are scrambling to buy-up every available lot in the at rate that confounds Alderman Morris and affects the density of neighborhoods.

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Toxic waste

From page 1

throughout the country," according to

"Several sites (in Newton) were last used nearly a century ago, but in those days little legislation was in effect to protect residents,"

Charges made by Alderman Richard McGrath that the city's dump has been misoperated did not upset the mayor, "It would have been very well if the alderman (McGrath) had checked with us first" then he would have known we were on top of the situation, said Mann.

Mann admitted past city practices were "lax."

"State, federal and local laws were very lax, there was a lot that we didn't know about, but with modern technology we have been able to identify these (hazardous) materials and Newton was one of the first to stop dumping,

Mann added, "I welcome the opportunity to work with Mr. McGrath and wish he would touch base with us.

Mann said the city has been looking into abandoned landfills since September or October, which is earlier than the mayor's first statement nade on Monday suggesting they began action in January of February. Mann produced a city memo dated October 1982 showing his inquiries into the situation.

Mann is not stopping his search for hazardous wastes with the identified sites, but says he will query Needham and Weston asking them what might have gone into their dumps.

"I intend to follow up with area towns as soon as the DEQE tells us what to do," said Mann.

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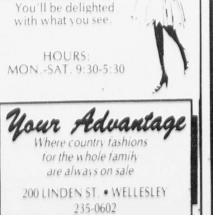
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Nonantum group grudgingly approves of housing plan

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NONANTUM — Powerless against state housing officials who control \$2.5 million to convert the former St. Jean's school on Watertown Street into 40 units of elderly housing, a citizen advisory group approved the state's preliminary

"We never promised that the community would select the design," said city Planning and Development Board Chairman Carol Robinson to 20 residents at last week's citizen's advisory group meeting.

The St. Jean's Neighborhood Advisory Committee found out their architect's plans for the site have fallen on deaf ears at the state level and were forced to accept, with "grave reserva-tions," a plan with outside balcony entrances for 18 units, leaving elderly exposed to the weather and no elevator for a building with three floors.

To leave the building, elderly residents will have to exit onto a balcony exposed to weather and travel down up to three flights of stairs, ac-

cording to the preliminary plan.
"It was not all in vain, because if we hadn't fought they would have taken the building down," said Chairman of the advisory committee Mary Cormier after the meeting. However, the fate of the building still remains in state hands.

Residents voted unaminously for the plan as long as the exterior remains visibly the same, an elevator is installed, exterior entrances to the units are protected from the weather and garages under the bedrooms of six separate lowincome family units' are located elsewhere.

The citizen advisory committee was formed this spring after the Board of Aldermen approved the \$250,000 sale of the former Catholic school to the city over the objections of Nonantum residents.

State Representative Joseph DeNucci cautioned the residents gathered at the Mulit-Service Center in Nonantum, "I don't think a neighborhood group has the expertise to design a building nor does it have the legal right to tell them (the state) what to do.

DeNucci will work at the state level to

get their commitment that the building will not be torn down, a choice the state has not formally made.

Spruce up

'The visible appearance of St. Jean's is important because it is both an "emo-tional and historic landmark" for the people of Nonantum, said DeNucci. Residents feel they "own" the building Jean's church for many years.

Chairman of the citizen advisory

group Cormier abstained from voting since she could not accept many aspects

of the state plan.

The project's architect Steve Tison said, the state prefers the balconies and the exterior entrances exposed to the weather because their housing research staff favors them over interior hallway entrances. Tison admitted balcony entrances or "galleries," as he called them, do not appeal to him either. Still in limbo is the financial feasibili-

ty of the project, says Tison.

"The state thinks the whole thing is expensive and we don't know if it is financially feasible," said Tison. The architect believes the state may be conceding much if they allow the building to be reused since they would really like to level it and start from scratch.

DeNucci raps reform plan

Staff Writer

"For 200 years when the Winthrops and the Sears did it, it was OK. But now that the MeGees and the Bulgers are the leaders, they want to change it," says State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci, D-Waltham-Newton.

DeNucci takes severe exception to a move by State Sen. George Bachrach of Watertown to take away the power to appoint Committee chairman from the Speaker of the House and the Senate President.

Bachrach points to a coalition of the Republican State Committee, Common Cause, Citizens for Participation Politics, Citizens for Limited Taxation and Democrats for Rule Reform as proof the power of the Speaker and Senate President should be reduced.

Bachrach's move to put the question on the ballot in 1984 would also cut the pay of committee chairman by \$7,500.

Bachrach is chairman of the Committee on Counties appointed by Senate ci said, "the groups pushing for this President William Bulger. DeNucci is House chairman of the Committee on new system. Human Services.

public ballot by members of the legislature. They in turn appoint the committee Charles cludes the extra pay.

DaNucci: "The worst thing cludes the committee cludes the extra pay."

about this thing is that it will probably pass on a referendum. It is too com-plicated and most people will hear slogans about cleaning up corruption on Beacon Hill. There will be one line on the ballot representing 20 pages of legislative changes. They won't unders-

Under the Bachrach proposal instead of the Speaker and Senate President making appointments of committee chairmen, it would be done by a steering committee of majority and minority members elected by the legislators.
Says DeNucci: "What they are doing

is substituting a secret ballot for an open one and then having a committee which can lead to all kinds of wheeling and dealing."

When you come down to it," DeNuccan't get their way so they want to try a

Bachrach said he was willing to take Under the present system the Speaker his chances on losing his committee misleading, do-gooder, Republican and the Senate President are elected by chairmanship. "I respect the leadership plot."

and I hope they will respect me," he

DeNucci denied the Speaker puts continual pressure on chairman on "how to vote." DeNucci said Bachrach and Sen. Jack Backman will probably have a tougher time getting elected chairman of a committee if their system goes into

"The way it is now," DeNucci said, "they pay attention to geography, ethnic background and minorities and other factors which could be big losers in an elective system.

On the money issue, DeNucci said it is probably unconstitutional to set salaries by referendum because the state constitution gives legislators the right to establish the budget which includes legislative salaries.

All legislators presently get \$30,000 with the chairman of a committee getting \$7,500 more.

Bachrach's referendum would cut the Speaker and the Senate President's salary \$20,000 back to \$45,000.

Says Bachrach: "It's a reform long over due.

Says DeNucci: "It's another

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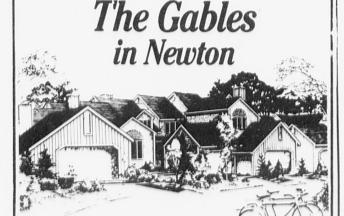
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Police

Man flees when stopped by police

 ${
m NEWTON-An}$ unknown man fled on foot shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday when police stopped the car he was driving at Austin Street, police said. The 1982 Ford Granada turned out to have been reported stolen from the Hertz Corporation, in Maine, said police. No description of the man was available Sunday.

Vacuum cleaners lifted form car

NEWTON — Several Electrolux vacuum cleaners and other items worth an estimated \$2,000 were reported stolen to police early Sunday after a Westwood woman said she parked her father's car in front at the Boston Fish House, 227 Needham Street.

Police records state the woman told authorities she parked the car about 11 p.m. and when she returned two hours later, somebody had removed the lock from the driver-side door and pilfered the vehicle.

Rugs and paintings taken

 $\rm NEWTON-Several$ oriental rugs and a number of oil paintings were reported stolen to police early Saturday by the daughter of a Moffat Road resident, records show.

The lock of a cellar door had been drilled out as well as other portions of the door, according to police. No value was placed on the items, according to police.

Wedding ring and jewelry stolen

NEWTON — An ailing Commonwealth Avenue resident last Friday evening reported the theft of personal jewelry, including a wedding ring, with a total estimated worth of \$3,000, according to police. The woman was not sure when the items were taken and said she is regularly cared for by personell who visit her in her home, according to police.

The jewelry was taken from a top drawer in which more jewelry lay

that was not touched, said police.

Reported missing were: a lady's platinum wedding ring with 29 baguettes, a gold bracelet inlaid with opals and diamonds, a gold ring inlaid with jewels, a sunburst pin with diamonds, a lady's opal ring and a pair of gold earrings.

Popcorn popper starts kitchen fire

NEWTON — A popcorn popper caught on fire moments before Wedgwood Avenue block party guests were scheduled to begin celebrating Saturday, according to fire and police officials.

The errant popping device's automatic control is listed as the probable culprit in a kitchen fire at 51 Wedgwood Ave. that damaged wall cabinets and the floor, according to fire reports.

The blaze started shortly before noon and was confined to the kitchen, state reports, which add units were on the scene for a little more than one hour.

Police report a permit was issued to block off the street for the Saturday morning celebration, scheduled to begin about noon.

\$19,000 in watches lifted

NEWTON — Three men are suspected of having stolen valuable time here - about \$19,000 worth, according to a report received by

Police said the trio, all white and in their mid-20s, entered the Eyges Jewelers at 19 Boylston St. last Wednesday afternoon and took two

The watches, Bezel Piaget 18-karat gold, diamond-studded bracelet watches, are valued at \$19,000.

Police said the theft wasn't discovered until after the three men left but that a video recorder filmed the theft.

Ring reported missing

 $\rm NEWTON-A$ Woodchester Drive woman reported that a \$10,550 ring mysteriously disappeared from her home sometime during July,

The woman reported she had hidden the pear-shaped diamond ring with a platinum setting in a tissue under a mattress while her windows were unlocked for several days when her house was being painted. But when she went to get the ring, it was gone.

Rash of burglaries hits Newton

NEWTON - A burglar forced the rear kitchen door of a Lincoln Street residence and stole a number of jewels, according to a report received by police last week.

Reported stolen was a \$350 Omega watch, a pair of pearl earrings, a pair of jade earrings, a cameo ring, \$40 and possibly other items.

Police said neighbors in the area reported they received phone calls

several afternoons and that the callers hung up when they answered. Police received reports of five other break-ins last week.

A Homer Street resident reported that a burglar

crawled in through a broken window and stole a quantity of gold and silver and jewelry of unknown values.

A Kingswood Road resident reported the theft of a white "Long Con-

an" fiberglass bow of unknown value by someone who broke a door lock to get in. A Faxon Street resident reported the theft of a 19-inch color televi-

sion by a burglar but was uncertain whether anything else might be A burglar forced the cellar window of a Tennyson Road nome

kicked the kitchen door off its hinges. The residents were not immediately certain whether anything was stolen.

Nothing appeared to be stolen from a Cotter Road home where the residents returned to find the front door kicked in and the bedrooms ransacked.

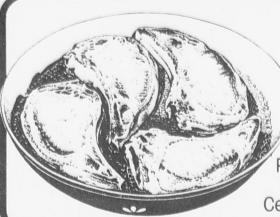


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New Brandeis Pres. is in demand

By Susan Schneck In Focus Editor

Authorities spent nine months last year combing virtually every state in the union for possible leads. The hunt was followed by weeks of intensive interrogation.

Only after they had thoroughly exhausted all possibilities did officials call off their search.

But the hard part had just begun.

Once they were sure they had found the person they wanted, Brandeis officials still had to face the task of capturing her. Dr. Evelyn Handler was a woman in demand and she didn't surrender readily.

Handler's decision to accept a position as the fifth president and first woman to lead Brandeis University was not an easy one for her to

The 50-year-old former biology professor had been president of the University of New Hampshire (UNH) for only two years when she was first contacted by the Brandeis search committee. She had no intention of subjecting herself and family to the traumas

"I had only been at UNH for two years and was very content there," explained Handler, who holds a PhD in biology and is married to a fellow biologist. "I had just uprooted myself and my husband and had

barely gotten used to New Hampshire. Casually placing her feet on the glass coffee table in her classy Brandeis office, the mother of two college students added, "A firstyear job like this is very physically and emotionally taxing and I

wasn't sure I wanted to go through it all again.' The er from the Brandeis Board of Trustees in August, 1982, was like Deja Vu for then UNH President Handler. In 1979, she had received a similar letter from UNH officials while she was dean of the division of sciences and mathematics at Hunter College in N.Y. As she had not sought either presidency, the interest by both universities surprised

"I kept thinking, "Why me?" the tall president confessed, shrugging her shoulders. "I guess people had enough confidence to give me an op-

portunity or I'm a pretty good salesman."

One unnamed Brandeis trustee had enough confidence in Handler to nominate her for the presidency. That confidence seems to have infected others during her career. Handler skipped over some of the chronological steps most college leaders cover as she moved from a researcher with the Sloan Kettering Institute in N.Y. to become a professor, a college dean and straight to the position of university president in 25 years. She was not exactly selling an unproven product to Brandeis trustees.

"I don't believe you have to have a locked in career path," said Handler who was dressed in a stylish, cotton dress. "I'm an activist and I don't maintain a low profile.

"I tend to face situations head on."

As proof of that claim, Handler proudly recants the story of her blossoming tennis career. "Two years ago, I decided to take up tennis although I have horrible hand/eye coordination," she said, laughing. "A lot of people don't want to play with me but I don't care.

"I'll bambousal anyone to play with me," she threatened in a thick

During her short stay at UNH, the lady from New York became known for her ability to maintain the academic quality of that institu-

tion while the state continually cut her budget. Brandeis trustees said they were impressed with Handler's proven abilities to raise funds, her leadership qualities, her vivacious personality and her skills at public relations.

'I found her personality very attractive and she was capable of sizing up a situation quickly, making a decision and implementing action," said Trustee Stanley Feldberg, who noted that one of the biggest tasks facing the new Brandeis president was to bring a sizeable endowment to the relatively new 35-year-old institution.

'We conducted a very broad search and judged the credentials of a great many candidates and she was the committee's choice," said Search Committee Chairman Paul Levensen. "I was very impressed by the way she handled the interview process which was rigorous It was tough enough to get Handler to interview at the nation's only

lay university sponsored by the American Jewish community. While she admits she was flattered, the graduate of New York University and Hunter College confessed she had had virtually no intention of making any career changes — regardless of the offer.

"When I got the letter from the search committee (in August, 1982) I was intrigued that it was from an institution with the qualifications of Brandeis but I was busy and I didn't think much about it," the Hungarian-born Jewish immigrant recalled.

Handler said she finally decided to accept the presidency at the 2,800 student university because she felt more of an affinity with that institution than she did with UNH.

"I don't consider it a step up," she said, carefully fingering one of the many expensive sculptures decorating her sunny office. "But there are some people, activities and institutions you identify with more with than others.

Feldberg pointed out that Handler was probably anxious to be in a position where she would have more financial freedom. "She was disappointed with the financial attitude the state of New Hampshire has regarding education," he suggested.
But Handler had nonetheless grown quite attached to UNH during

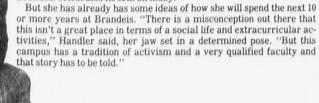
her short stay there. Her large, brown eyes became misty when she discussed her decision to leave UNH.

"Some students were hurt and some people felt I had made a pre-jorative judgement," she said softly. "It was very painful to leave." Looking out the window of her office, she inhaled deeply on her

cigarette and added, "I felt I had hurt them by going." In Waltham, however, Handler has made the trustees who hired her very happy since she assumed the presidency July 1.

"I've been very impressed with the way she immediately got involved in the problems Brandeis faces," noted Levenssen. "In the past six months, she's been travelling from Durham (N.H.) to Waltham in an extraordinary exhibition of energy and commitment both to UNH and

The new president will unveil her plans and goals to the trustees and about 3,000 other people at Symphony Hall in Boston on Oct. 9 when Brandeis celebrates its 35th birthday.





FEARLESS LEADER - Dr. Evelyn Erika Handler began her presidency at Brandeis University on July 1.

Art Illman Photos

Gov. Wallace spearheads assault on Rte. 128

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Backed up by a team of 100 politicians and industrialists from the Huntsville, Alabama, area, Governor George Wallace has spearheaded a "friendly" assault on the high tech firms around Route 128. "friendly

Wallace and his team spent the first part of this week trying to con-vince high tech officials from this area that Huntsville will soon be a

thriving center for the industry.
"We're green and growing," one
ambassador from Alabama told high tech reps at a luncheon at the Marriott Wednesday. Some other high tech centers seem ripe, he added. "And, when something's ripe, it's ready to rot.

Wallace and his new wife, Lisa, came here last week from the National Governor's Conference in Portland, Maine. He was warm, friendly, even funny as he addressed the luncheon crowd of 160, twothirds of them from Alabama. His enthusiasm and vitality belied the wheelchair to which he has been confined since the attempt on his

He compared the warm welcome he received on this visit to the Boston area with other receptions. In 1963, when the newly-elected governor was invited to speak at Harvard, the reception he got was

Wallace described the crowds that greeted him as he pulled up to the school in a limo Governor Endicott Peabody had loaned him. 'When we got that limo back from Harvard, Governor Peabody had to

buy a new one," Wallace said. Wallace joined with his team of fellow Alabamians, which ranged from city councillors and Chamber of Commerce reps to the highest elected officials in the state, to tout the virtues of the Huntsville area. Tax breaks, favorable legislation, a labor pool full of inexpensive unskilled workers and highly trained



The governor's wife Lisa

tech industrial park were among the attractions he mentioned.

He echoed the remarks of another member of the Alabama delegation who told the local businessmen, "Once we get you there, we've got you." The gover-nor said, "When people discover Alabama, they immediately change their minds.

He told a story involving the Sony Corporation and its plans to set up a large plant that would employ more 2,000 workers. The company had landed on a site outside Alabama and had bought up options on some property. They had even moved a plant manager in and bought him a home.

Sony's move was in the final stages when Wallace called the corporate headquarters in New York and convinced some top executives to visit Huntsville.

Wallace told them he would send his personal jet to New York. He could pick them up in the morning and have them back at their desks by 1 p.m. "They told me, "We're going to look, but we're going to say Wallace said.

Back at their desks in New York that afternoon, the Sony officials called the plant manager and told

him not to get too settled in his new home because he was going to Huntsville, Alabama, according to Wallace.

Reasons for high tech industry's expanding into Huntsville laid out during Wednesday's luncheon in-

· Legislation that encourages industrial growth. "In Alabama, we don't believe 'profit' is a dirty word,'' one speaker said. State officials, including Governor Wallace, promised to push for specific legislation that would allow the high tech industry unimpeded

· Tax breaks that allow a new company to get on its feet and contribute to its continued growth. According to Wallace, 98-percent of all industry in the Huntsville area was started up using Industrial Revenue bonds born out of legislation he sponsored in the late 40's.

Further indication of how much new industry is encouraged there is to be found in the fact that there is no sales tax on building materials.

· Abundant, qualified labor is readily available in the Huntsville area. A film presentation by the Chamber of Commerce stated there was "plenty of hard-working labor at close to minimum wage A Chamber of Commerce costs.' rep said the area enjoyed "a strong work ethic in a non-union atmosphere.

The University of Alabama at Huntsville was created to satisfy the engineering needs of the country's space effort, which found its home there; and it continues to produce high quality engineers ready to go into the high tech industry.

Furthermore, the state will pay the costs of training workers for new industry that comes to the Huntsville area.

• Quality educational facilities that produce elementary school students who score two years ahead of their grades on national tests. Eighty percent of all high school students go on to college.

• Cultural facilities, including a new civic center, that bring Hunt-

Alabama Gov. George Wallace

Art Illman Photo

bluegrass

• Plenty of readily available space, especially in a newly created 2,000 acre industrial park, one of nine in the country.

 Property taxes that boggle the. mind of area homeowners. (This one wrenched peals of raucous laughter from the 50 local businessmen present.) "Property taxes in Huntsville are the lowest in the country. If they were doubled, they'd still be the lowest in the country," according to Irvin Com-

sville "everything from ballet to mander of the Chamber of Commerce.

Annual taxes on a \$35,000 home, long-extinct in this area, are \$200. The owner of a \$64,000 home pays \$400. Taxes on a \$120,000 home are

The Alabamians were quick to stress that their trip to the 128 area was not to be construed as "a raiding party."

"We're not here to steal industry, but to encourage expansion in our area and in the growing southern market," Irvin Commander commented.

"This is more 'industrial in engineering school."

recruiting' than 'raiding,''' Lee Roop of the Huntsville Times commented.

Several of the ambassadors from Alabama said they thought their trip here was more productive than a trip they all took last year to the 'Silicon Valley,'' California's counterpart of the Route 128 industrial complex.

"We don't expect promises on a visit like this," one said. "We're here to explore, make friends and

get our hat in the ring. Reaction from local high tech reps attending the luncheon was warm and cordial, but noncommittal. An exec from Data General called the Alabama presentation "Enjoyable, short, sweet and to the point." He said his company has "no need for manufacturing facilities at the moment. But, if other companies move down there, we'll definitely set up a sales operation there.'

A representative of Polaroid called the luncheon program ''interesting and informative.'' When asked if Polaroid might contemplate a move south in the near future, he said the company was "a very localized operation" that would prefer to stay in this area. He did say the company might consider Huntsville "as a distribution point" at some time.

Ellen McNair left her home in Needham years ago to run track at Auburn University and stayed. She has picked up a bit of a twang in the years away from home. She now works for the city of Montgomery. She said she came north with the Alabama delegation to help change people's image of her new home

'We've got a real job to do,' she said. "The image we have nationwide is not what we'd like it to be. That image is not fair. Alabama is a secret to most people. When I told my parents I was going to Auburn, they were horrified. 'Why in the world would anyone want to go to Alabama?' they cried.

"Now my brother is down there

Dr. Margolis to head education group

BOSTON - The Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston will undergo a change in its executive leadership this fall.

Executive Director Louis Newman will retire, effective Oct. After a nationwide search, Dr. Daniel J. Margolis, now the senior Educational Consultant of BJE and Director of its Jewish Educational Resource and Activities Center (JERAC), has been selected to replace him.

BJE is the central Jewish education organization in Greater Boston, serving some 12,000 students through 70 Jewish afternoon and day schools. It also serves as a resource for Jewish day schools, high schools, and nursery

BJE President Norman Cohen, who also served as chairman of the search committee, announced Newman's retirement and

Margolis' appointment, saying, "The Bureau has made tremendous strides during Lou's time here, and it is with great regret that we say goodbye to him. But we are fortunate in having Danny, who has been instrumental in so many of our programs here, as his successor. We examined some 40 applications from around the country, and we are satisfied that the best candidate for the job was right here at the Bureau.'

Newman has held the position of executive director for the past 10 years. During that time, BJE made staff development a high priority, and attracted top-quality personnel

Under Newman's directorship, BJE's Planned Services Program was begun, creating a process by which each school presents its annually to BJE. This enables the Bureau to work with the schools to strengthen their individual programs.

Also during this time, JERAC expanded to a complete media service, providing a wide selection of audio-visual materials and production facilities to local educators. JERAC also publishes a national mail order catalogue of its

Also new to BJE within the past 10 years were the weekend Shabbatonim programs, the Home Start subscription service, and the Program of Jewish Studies in the high schools.

The Executive Director designate, Dr. Margolis, in his curposition is responsible for teacher training, school supervision and consultations, curriculum development, and general administrative taks. He also serves as director of JERAC.

Before working at BJE, Margolis

MAJOR

APPLIANCE

was Faculty Coordinator of the Graduate Project in Jewish Education in the Department of Contemporary Jewish Studeis of the Lown School of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, and the Middle School Coordinator of the Solomon Schechter Day School in Newton.

From 1972-74 he was Assistant Director of the Institution for Jewish Life, sponsored by the Council of Jewish Federations. He has also directed the Ramah Camps in Nyack, NY and in Pennsylvania, sponsored by the Jewish

Theological Seminary of America. Margolis has published numerous articles on various aspects of Jewish education, and in 1978 was the recipient of Hebrew College's first annual Sidney Hillson Memorial Award for Significant Administrative and Supervisory Achievements in Jewish Education.



Achievement award

The Newton Rotary Club's Annual "Technical Vocational Outstandign Achievement Award" is presented to Paul L. Nicolas, center left, by Rotary President, Ben Evans, center right; also present were: Patrick S. Nicolas, left and Newton North High School Vocational Guidance Counselor Barbara Walsh, right.



Mrs. Henry Zellman of West Newton (right) recently attended a reception for the members of the Organizing Committee for the up-coming Lahey Clinic Medical Center benefit dinner-dance. The committee, more than 60 Lahey Clinic staff wives, met at the home of Chairperson Mrs. Charles Fox (left) to begin planning for the event to be held at the new Marriott Hotel in Burlington on Friday, November 18







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Social



Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bamel

Barbara Stern marries Dr. Jonathan Bamel

The Lincoln Square Synagogue in New York City was the setting for the recent marriage of Barbara Ann Stern to Dr. Jonathan Stuart

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. David Stern and the late Mr. David Stern of N.Y.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamel of Newton Centre. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goretsky of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. Nathan Bamel of Brookline.

The bride was attended by her cousins Marcy Bakal and Karen Lang of New York City. She was also attended by the bridegroom's sister, Susan Bamel and his cousin Allison Becker, both of Newton.

David Bamel was his brother's best man. Ushers were: the bride's brothers, Micheal and Robert Stern; the bridegroom's cousin, Adam Becker; Daniel Tananbaum; and Dr. Cary Feuerman.

The bride is a graduate of Union College in N.Y. A student at Pace University, she is employed by Digital Equipment Corporation.

Dr. Bamel is also a graduate of Union College. A graduate of Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry, he is serving a residency at Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Following a wedding trip to Israel, the couple made their home in Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.

Baby boy born to Keyes family of Walpole

Mylop St., Walpole would like to announce the birth of their son, Chris- are Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Keyes tian Grant, born on July 4 at St. of Newton and Mrs. Philip Grant of

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Birth announcements at Newton-Wellesley

NEWTON — Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital includ-ed the following: A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goldberg of Newton on July 6; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Matthews of Newton on

July 9; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Blaisdell of Newton on July 10; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roache of Newton on July 16; and, a boy to Drs. Thomas and Janice Freddo of West Newton on July 18.



Nourse engaged to wed Joseph Biotti

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nourse of Braintree have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen A. Nourse, to Mr. Joseph E. Biotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Biotti Jr. of Waban.

Miss Nourse is a graduate of Curry College in Milton, and is currently employed at Brush Hill Country Day School in Milton.

Her future husband attended Wentworth Institute of Technology, and is presently employed at J. Biotti and Sons.

The wedding date has been set for October 15, 1983.

Paul and Kimberly Coletti

Kimberly Hill of Waltham bride to Mr. Paul Coletti

Kimberly A. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Waltham, became the bride of Paul G. Coletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Coletti of West Newton, in a recent ceremony performed by Reverend Gerard Barry in St. Bernard Church, West Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza and lace, and carried a bouquet of white and pink silk roses.

Kelley Hill of Waltham, wearing an orchid gown, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids, attired in lavender gowns, were Cheryl Lawton of Waltham, Irma Richard of Waltham, and Joanne Coletti of West Newton, the groom's

Matthew O'Brien of Waltham served as best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Hill of Waltham, Keith Hill of Waltham, and Jack Cuff of

Newburyport.
A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Waltham.

The bride, a secretary at BayBank, Middlesex, is a graduate of Waltham High School.

The groom, an auditor with State Street Bank and Trust Co., is a graduate of St. Sebatian's High School, and Babson College, with a degree in accounting. He is currently pursuing a mba degree at Suffolk University.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Waltham.

Continuum career panel

NEWTON — Karen Ingalls Epstein of Newton will be one of five featured Continuum graduates to be on a panel, "Women Changing Careers,"

Wednesday, August 24 at 9:30 a.m. The event will be held at Continuum's location in the Newton Country Day School at 785 Centre Street, Newton Centre. Continuum, an independent school, is known as the innovator of internship programs for career changes. Epstein was a

member of Continuum's class of February 1982. Epstein, a copywriter with Robinson Associates in Boston, had left the advertising field for some years while raising a son. In considering re-entry, Epstein questioned the practicality of returning to her former field. Through two nine-week internships in media and advertising however, she was able to update her work experience, validate her abilities as a creative writer, and learn the strategies for landing a job in a highly competitive field. Epstein takes pleasure in the fact that Robinson Assoc. whas won nine awards since she joined the firm just a

Attendance is free, but limited, and interested women should pre-register by calling Continuum at 964-3322



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David Boyajian (L), Burr Leader Jimmy Donovan present check to Barbara Sydney of MacDonalds.

Trash turned to treasure

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer NEWTON — Hundreds of city

kids, working with the Recreation Department, have turned more than 5,200 empty bottles and cans into more than \$260. They donated the money to the Ronald McDonald House, which accomodated families of children undergoing cancer treatments at Childrens Hospital.

Jimmy Donovan's group of kids from Burr Playground collected more than any other group, more than 1,400 containers worth \$72. Donovan said they gathered their cache from playgrounds and along the MBTA tracks. For their devotion to duty, the kids from Burr were treated Thursday to a barbecue at "The Cove," at the end of West Pine Street.

The recycling campaign was only a small part of an ag-

gressive summer program put on by the Rec Department. While other rec departments, across the state, are cutting back on their summer youth programs, Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran, Joey Connors and Sue King have step-

ped up their effort considerably.

Last winter, members of the department spent "hundreds of hours" creating a whole new schedule of activities for this summer. Every week, in every playground in the city, activities are organized around a specific

Getting hundreds of kids to comb the city for recyclable trash was part of "Civic Week: Kids Helping Kids," according to Connors. He added that the recycling campaign will be put on again next year, and the proceeds from it will go to The Jimmy Fund.

David Boyajian, manager of

the Oakley Spa on Washington Street, West Newton, was another integral part of this year's effort. He agreed to accept all the bottles and cans the kids picked up.

Asked how his store could handle the influx of more than 5,000 empty cans and bottles, on top of his regular load of recyclables, Boyajian commented calmly, "We just put them in the cellar with the rest off them. It made it a little cramped, but there's always room in the cellar. You just kick some of the other stuff into a corner.

Barbara Sydney, McDonalds' Community Relations Representative for Newton and Brighton, accepted the check for the Ronald McDonald House and commented that the recycling effort was "a great, cost-free fundraiser." She added, "Some fundraisers spend as much as they raise."

Teacher aides seek to boost power by linking with

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city's previously non-unionied 120 teacher aides voted to link up with Newton's more than 600 teachers, boosting their ranks and perhaps the negotiating power of the teacher's

'We look forward to having the

first contract in September," said Rosetta Johnson, president of the Newton Teachers Association (NTA). The NTA is part of the 55,000 member Massachusetts Teachers Assocaition (MTA).

Voting was done by mail and ballots were counted at the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission late last week. Aides

aides begin negotiations for their decided 76 to 9 to join the NTA.

The aides hourly rate stood at a range of \$6.17 to \$10.46 an hour, according to the school department's personnel office.

"I don't know what impact it (the vote) will have on the budget, but it just might mean more work for said School Committee member Lenny Gentile on Thurs-

The aides will have their always received the same inseparate bargainig unit known as Unit C, according to the MTA. Unit A consists of teachers and Unit B of administrators.

Previously the Newton School Committee had always set the hourly scale for the aides, according to Gentile.

'During budget negotiations we invited their input, but they have

creases as teachers, custodians and food service personnel," said Gentile.

A five and-a-half percent accross the board increase was given to the aides as a matter of equity during the last negotiation period with the NTA, according to Gentile.

"They might feel by being unionized they will be more power-

ful at negotiation time," said Gentile as a possible motive for the

Teacher aides do a wide-range of things. Depending on the size of a class, they may work directly with kids every day, float between classrooms or work with special needs children, according to Gen-

Newton residents appointed to state advisory committee

BOSTON - Sandy Bakalar, 35 Lapland Rd., Chestnut Hill, and Sara Aronson, 210 Kent Rd. Newton, have been appointed to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Women's Issues named today by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The Advisory Committee will work with the Governor's Advisor on Women's Issues, Joan A. Quilan, who was appointed recently as the first woman to serve specifically as a policy advisor to the governor on issues of importance to

Bakalar is a social worker and has long been active in the community, including fundraising for the arts in Massachusetts.

Aronson has long been active in the community, including fundraising for the Fund for the

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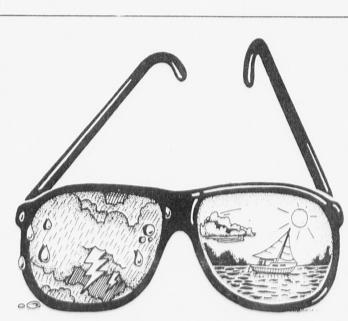
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School briefs

Wellesley College lists fall courses

WELLESLEY- Wellesley College is offering a variety of courses to auditors this fall. This program, designed as a service to members of the college and local communities, in recent years has been exceptionally popular. The college plans to continue to offer opportunities for auditors, but a revised fee structure will be implemented in the fall of 1983 in order to bring Wellesley's program in line with comparable institutions and cover the staffing and other costs of providing auditing privileges.

Auditors are limited to one course per semester, and auditors must be beyond college age. Course descriptions may be

examined in the Wellesley College Information Bureau, Room 235 Green Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Fri-

day.
Auditors may register in
Room 330 Green Hall. Dates for registering and auditing fees are as follows:

Free to senior citizens (age 60 ° or over) who are residents of Wellesley College Wellesley, alumnae, full-time employees, their spouses and dependent children, and former full-time employees of Wellesley College with a miniumum of 5 years of service, registration for those for whom there is no charge is Wednesday, Aug. 17, and Wednesday, Aug. 31, 98 a.m. to 3

For informtion on course costs, call 235-0320

Lesley College has freshman openings

CAMBRIDGE — Lesley College of Cambridge has a limited number of fall semester openings for freshmen and transfer students. Lesley is the largest private institution in the nation specializing in elementary education. An additional major, child and community, prepares women to work with children in hospitals, social service agencies, and the courts.

Orientation will start Sept. 4 and classes begin Sept. 7. Students come from New England, the mid-Atlantic states, Kentucky, Florida, Texas, Puerto Rico, and Canada

Please call Joeanne Adler, director of admissions at 868-

Aguinas lists new programs for fall

NEWTON - Beginning Sept. 12, Aquinas Junior College, Newton, through its Center for Continuing Education will offer two new word-processing programs. These are in addition to its current offerings. These in-novative offerings were designed to meet the needs of persons interested in the various levels of Information Systems' employment.

For persons wishing to gain a comprehensive understanding of Word Processing, four evening workshops will be given. These certificate workshops are: Word-Processing Concepts; Word-Processing Skills; Word-Processing Applications; and Introduction to Computers. Each of these workshhops will be held one night a week for six weeks.

The entire program could be

completed by Dec. 13.
Adults with no previous training in typewriting or word-processing may apply. For these persons there would be the opportunity to take a typewriting course at the same time as one of the workshops.

'This program presupposes a knowledge of word-processing through course work and/or of-fice experience," states the descriptive material. Today supervisors in professional offices need a real understanding of modern technology to achieve the greatest productivity and human satisfaction. Based on this principle, the Center for Continuing Education has designed a program to coordinate new office technology and integrate knowledge and ex-perience with updated procedures to develop efficient and satisfied employers and employees.

Information Systems Supervisor Certificate program has been developed around five seminars which begin Sept. 12, evenings. These semiars are: Information Processing Administration, Records Management, Human Resources in the Automated Office, Improvement in Communications, and Introduction to Computers. The instructors have been selected from the professional field of

their expertise. Each of the seminars, except Introduction to Computers will be held Monday evenings for six sessions. Upon completion of the program a professional cer-tificate will be awarded to the participants. Enrollment is limited. It is highly recommended that registrations be made as

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Arnold may take top hospital job

By Gary Dorian

Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE - In the wake of the Middlesex County Commissions interim appointment last week of William Gustus to head the Middlesex County Hospital, it appears that Eugene G. Arnold, of Ithaca, N.Y., may accept the \$45,000 job

Having recently resigned as assistant director of Hamad General Hospital in Doha, Quatar, on the Persian Gulf, Arnold for the past several weeks had not responded to the commissioners job offer and commissioners could not reach

So last week the commissioners on a two to one vote appointed Gustus, executive aid to Commission Chairman Thomas Larkin, as interim director of the Waltham facility for a three month period. The move came on a vote by Commissioners Larkin and Michael McLaughlin, who had proposed Gustus be appointed permanently to that position.

Named over one month ago to succeed fired hospital director Michael McDonald, Arnold recently contacted Larkin and renewed his interest in the directorship.

Larkin said Wednesday Arnold did not respond for over three weeks to the job offer because "he was a little fuzzy" regarding the hiring procedure and was expecting further written material from the county prior to final accep-

Larkin and Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Newton, indicated yesterday they would like to consummate the contract with Arnold soon. Larkin said he "sensed" from his own telephone conversation with Arnold that Arnold was "feeling us out" regarding the politics of the commissioners office, particularly in light of Gustus' interim appointment.

At this point Arnold is expected to meet with all three commissioners individually to attempt to remove any remaining obstacles in the hiring procedure. Larkin said he would not be adverse to Gustus finishing out the three month position "if Mr. Arnold has some time and doesn't mind waiting a little bit."

Gustus' \$33,500 salary jumped to \$45,000 annually when he took the temporary post starting Monday this week. Right now, Larkin is working without an executive aid. He noted however that he has really been without one since Gustus was named "policy manager" earlier this year. Gustus also has been performing duties as the hospital's acting fiscal affairs director.

McLaughlin originally voted against Arnold's

appointment and nominated Frederick Boss, former director of Haverhill's Hale Hospital. Boss was the only other finalist interviewed. McLaughlin however could not get a second vote from the other commissioners on his nomination. Boss, according to Larkin, "lobbied again" for the directors job last week when he learned that Gustus was being appointed temporary director.

Apparently there still is no second vote to be cast for Boss. Gustus had indicated he may apply for the directors job on a permanent basis. However that was before Arnold renewed his interest in the position.

DeNucci honored

NEWTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton/Waltham), House Chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, was presented the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) award at a recent State House ceremony.

He received his award "for his compassion and commitment" in promoting legislation and funding programs and services for retarded citizens

MARC noted particularly Rep. DeNucci's contributions in the area of expanding services to previously unserved retarded people living in the community. His efforts have helped make possible life care and vocational programs for special needs people. He has also sponsored budget amendments to assure that family respite care be made available to retarded adults living at home, for whom no services were available when

they were children. Also cited were the many ways retarded and mentally ill persons have benefitted from DeNucci's work as Co-Chairman of the Special Commission on Social Security Disability whose recommendations have led to fairer procedures being instituted at the Massachusetts Rehabilita-tion Commission, and to the development of a statewide SSI Law Project to ensure protection of the appeals rights of mentally disabled per-

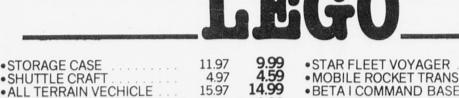
DeNucci stated, "I am honored to be a reci-pient of the MARC legislative award. I am also proud of the work the Legislature is doing and has accomplished in broadening services and op-portunities for retarded citizens. I look forward to continuing to advocate for improved early intervention, vocational and respite care services; and to working with MARC to develop creative retardation service policy initiatives.

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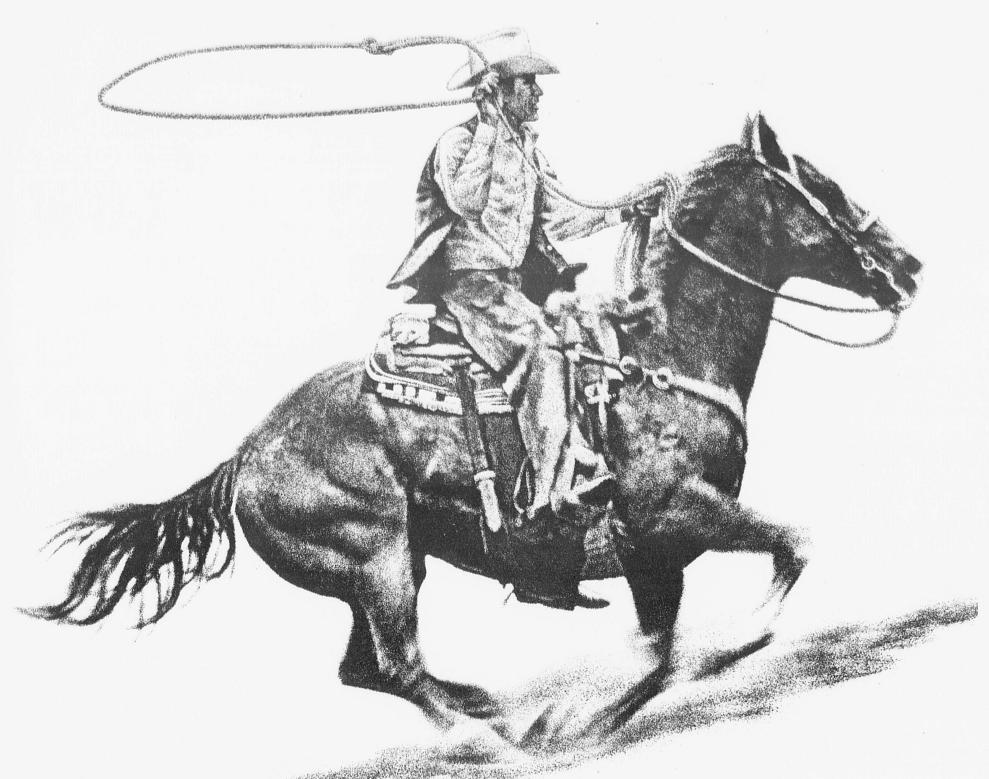
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King steers Boys' Club

gauntlet thrown.

The Challenging Boys' Club has let it be known that the Mosca Club will have to earn its second straight Newton National League crown. Joe King endured 11 hits, but allow-

ed just three runs while the Boys Club offense made good use of 10 hits to defeat Mosca, 5-3, Monday night in the first game of the best-of-five National League finals at Burke Field.

The victory allows the Boys' Club to take a 1-0 lead in the series. The Boys' Club and Mosca Club will go at it again tonight, 8 p.m., at Burke Field in what promises to be an exciting finish.

Offensively, Boys' Club put a little distance between themselves and Mosca by scoring twice in the top of the sixth inning. A little slopplay by Mosca helped the Boys' Club rally a great deal.

John Corsi walked against Mosca starter and loser Bill Bracken. Corsi went to second on a passed ball. King grounded to shortstop, but the

ing Corsi to score. Jim Proia singled King home with a ground ball through the shortstop-thirdbase

Mosca didn't win the National League title in two of the last three years by not fighting back. They mounted a serious threat in the bottom of the sixth inning, but the gut-

tom of the sixth inning, but the gut-sy pitching of right-hander King kept the Boys' Club on top. With one out, Joe Spagnuolo singled. Hot-hitting John Toyias followed with a double to gap in right-center field. King bore down to get Steve Mosca grounded to third with John Corsi holding the runners. Tom McLellan flew out to right field and King was out of the

In the top of the seventh, Boys' Club had two runners on with two outs, but Bracken escaped without any further damage. Mosca made some more noise in the bottom of the inning. After King retired the first two batters, Mark Paglia kept

Jerry Marcus walked and Ken

Aries singled to left field to score Paglia. Aries ended up at second and Marcus was on third with two outs. King got out of it when Evan Kushner popped out to end the game and the threat.

The Boys' Club grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Chris Pachus singled and went to second on a wild pickoff throw by Bracken. Corsi tripled over the leftfielder's head for an RBI.

In the bottom of the first, Mosca Club charged back. Marcus singled, Aries reached on a fielder's choice and Evan Kushner walked. Spagnuolo drilled a base hit into left field to score Aries.

Boys' Club shot back ahead in the

second inning. King singled and went to second on an error. Proia drove in King with a base hit. Once again, Mosca tied the contest in the bottom of the inning. Toyias slammed gap shot to left-center field for a solo homer.

Boys' Club grabbed the lead for

singled and Chris Coen sacrificed him to second. Chris Pachus belted a single to rightfield to drive in the

The Boys' Club has played Mosca four times through the season and won three times. Ofcourse, Mosca didn't own a victory over Boys Club a year ago until it won three games in the finals. The summary:

BOYS' CLUB(5)-Connerney 3-0; Pachus 4-3; Slamin 4-0; Corsi 3-1; King 3-1; Proia 4-3; Walsh 4-1; Nash 3-1; Coen 3-0. Tot. 31-10.

MOSCA CLUB(3)-Paglia 4-2; Marcus 3-2; Aries 4-2; Kushner 3-0; Spagnuolo 3-2; Toyias 3-2; Mosca 3-1; McLellan 3-0; Pappas 3-0; Murray 3-1; Bracken 0-0 Tot. 32-11.

Score by innings:

2b-Toyias. 3b-Corsi.

Walks-King 2, Bracken 3.

Strikeouts-King 2, Bracken 4. WP-King, LP-Bracken.



Newton GraphiS POTTS

Newton swimmers top Walpole

team moved into sole possesion of first place in the Summer Swim League Tuesday with a 196-180 victory over Walpole at Walpole.

Tim Troiano in the 13 and 14 boys' division led the Newton to its ninth stright win with no losses when he won the backstroke and freestyle. Jim Robertson was another winner for Newton in the age group with a victory in the butterfly. Troiano and Robertson joined Keith Parker and Mike Kornitzer to beat the Framingham team entered in the freestyle relay.

Niamh Page was another double winner for Newton. she captured the nine and 10 girls' 33-yard butterfly and backstroke. Newton swept that with victories from Lauren Mackay in the freestyle and 14-year-old 50-yard event and

NEWTON — Edwin Dissoway put

16 points through the hoop to lead

Couch Potatoes to a 66-45 Newton

Men's Summer Basketball League

victory over the Newton Suns

Ken Pedecini did his share for the

Suns. He also had 16 points, but his

Wednesday.

event and Miriam Kornitzer in the butterfly. Claudy Levin teamed up with the other three to make the sweep complete by winning the freestyle relay.

The Walpole triumph was preceded by a romp over Framingham on July 28. Nine Newton swimmers broke pool records at Framingham's Farley Pool on the way to a 209-164 win over Framingham.

Magda Kornitzer swam the 50-yard freestyle in 31.09 seconds to break the facility record for 11 and 12-year-old girls.

Tim Troiano and Michael Robertson both swam the breasttroke in record breking times. Troiano clocked a 34.86 to win the boys' 13

Joe Colabro scored 21 points to

Calabro was backed up by fellow

Mike Galvin put in 14 points for

gaurd Chuck Coveney and forward

Steve Sylvester each with 16 points.

the Panthers and his brother Matt

lead Newton Yellow Cab to a 71-55

victory over the Panthers.

Robertson breastroked his 9 and 10year-old's 25 yard distance in a time of 19.89

Joe Dezotell flashed through the oys' 15 to 18-year-old 50-yard backstroke in 31.01.

> Newton 196, Walpole 180 125 yard graduated medley

Girls-1. Newton (Janet Mulvaney, Miriam Kornitzer, Abbie Dezotell, Stacy Annese) 1:33.66. Boys-1. Newton (Michael Robertson, Joe Dezotell, Bobby Greene, Scott Stover) 1:30.8.

8 and under, 33 yards Girls-2. Hitomi Kubo 29.86. Boys-2. Steven Beal 28.48; 3. Bo Levin 29.11. 9 and 10 girls, 33 yards

Butterfly-1. Miriam Kornitzer 26.36, 3. Lauren Mackay 28.34. Freestyle-1. Lauren Mackay 23.97; 2. Claudy Levin 25.09. Breaststroke-1. Niamett Page 32.29; 2. Claudy Levin 34.45. Backstroke-1. Niamett 30.11; 2. Naomi Kubo 30.62. Frestyle relay-1. Newton (Lauren Mackay, Naomi Kubo, Miriam Kornitzer, Claudy Levin) 2:29.0.

Pand 10 boys, 33 yards
Butterfly-2. Dou Maffiola 27.39.
Freestyle-2. Billy Spalding 22.64.
Breaststroke-2. Michael Rbertson 27.25; 3. Michael Beal 28.5. Backstroke-1. Billy Spalding 25.75. Freestyle relay-1. Newton (Doug Maffiola, Billy Spalding, Michael Beal, Michael Robertson) 1:33.9.

11 and 12 girls, 33 yards

11 and 12 girls, 33 yards Butterfly-2. Heather Hughes 55.36. Freestyle-3. Melissa Dezotell 49.77. Breastsroke-2. Jennifer Hagar 57.68; 3.

Stacy Annese 57.59.

11 nd 12 boys, 33 yards Butterfly-2. Tom Robertson 58.03 Freestyle-2. Scott Stover 45.51; 3. Tm Robertson 47.01. Breaststroke-3. Paul

Fay 1:04.09. Backstroke-2. Billy Mar-chant 56.55. Freestyle relay-1. Newton (Scott Stover, Tom Robertson, Kaan Kateli, Billy Marchant). 13 and 14 girls, 33 yards Butterfly-1. Sue Morrison 47.69.

Freestyle-1. Angelica Brisk 42.25; 2. Julie Notartomaso 42.37. Breaststroke-1. Janet Mulvaney 57.06. Backstroke-2, Julie Notartomaso 52.26; 3. Angelica Brisk 52.62. Freestyle relay-1. Newton (Angelica Brisk, Janet Mulvaney, Sue Morrison, Julie Notartomaso).

13 and 14 boys, 33 yards Butterfly-1. Jim Robertson 45.01; 3. Mike Kornitzer 51.14. Freestyle-1. Tim Troiano 35.99; 2. Jim Robertson 38.40. Breaststroke-2. Mike Kornitzer 53.2. Backstroke-1. Tim Troiano. Freestyle relay-1. Newton (Keith Parker, Tim Troiano, Jim Robertson, Mike Kornitzer).

15 and 18 girls, 33 yards Butterfly-1. Abbie Dezotell 46.33; 3. Kristine Mackay 53.99. Freestyle-3. Stephanie Meyers 40.97. Breaststroke-1. Sue Morrison 51.15; 3. Kristine Max-cey 58.0. Backstroke-3. Liz Morrison 52.06. Freestyle relay-1. Newton (Liz Morrison, Abbie Dezotell, Stephanie Meyers, Kristine Maxcey) 2:41.47. 15 and 18 boys, 33 yards

Butterfly-2. Joe Dezotell 37.56. Freestyle-2. Ian Feinhandler 36.4. Breaststroke-2, Jan Feinhandler 30.56 Backstroke-3. Rick Sheehan

Warriors get jump on Cubs

NEWTON — The Auburndale Warriors defeated the Oak Hill Cubs, 13-5, Monday in the first game of the Murphy division best two-of-three Newton International League Championships at West Newton Common.

Oak Hill was never able to threaten the Warriors who got out to a quick lead with three runs in the first inning and kept up the momentum. Greg Burke walked and Dave LeConti reached on an error to start things out for Auburndale. Mike Solomon singled to load the bases.

The first run crossed the plate when Jamie Rice walked and a second followed on John Biotti's fielder's choice. The third run scored when Mark Adams grounded out.

Oak Hill sqeezed out one in the top of the third when Mike Skoler reached on an error and was knoked in on John Doherty's sacrifice. Three more runs in the botttom of

the third put Auburndale farther out in front with three walks in a row before Ben Solomon banged out a triple through the right field gap. Mark Adams led off the fifth with

a double and Aris Caralis singled and stole second to put runners on second and third before Markunis walked to load the bases. One run scored on another walk and another run on a fielder's choice. Mike Solomon tripled to center scoring two more putting Albemarle out of reach of the Cubs before the two-

run sixth. The offense rallied to score three cher Anthony Proia overcame some seventh inning wildness to help the Boys' Club hold on to defeat Abruzzi Club, 5-3, Monday night in the first game of the Copp Division final series at Cabot Park.

The regular season Copp Division champions had trouble against the slants of Abruzzi pitcher Mitchell Nathanson. The Boys' Club could manage just four hits, but they made them count in the bottom of the sixth.

Anthony Proia led off the sixth with a walk. Mark Maiocca belted a base hit to put runners of first and second with no one out. The Boys' Club trailied, 3-2, at this time. Bill MacDougall corrected that. The right-handed hitter drove a ball deep to centerfield for a three-run homer to put the Boys' Club into control, 5-3.

Nathanson, who had pitched well striking out four, was removed for John Fletcher. The reliever struck out the next three batters to get out of the inning, but the damage had been done.

Anthony Proia, who was the winning pitcher with 12 strikeouts, got himself into a bit of jam in the top of the seventh. Proia had surrendered just two hits, but he walked seven batters and three of those were in the seventh inning.

Boys' Club tied the score at 2-2 in the third inning. Chuck Proia walked, but he was forced at second base on Ron Coppola ground out. Coppola quickly stole second. He scored on Anthony Proia's single to times in the sixth inning and pit- right field.

team couldn't get enough to take was close behind with 12 points.

Ted Turner sues ATLANTA (UPI) — An attorney for Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner said the communications magnate has filed suit against NBC over the ast of the National eague playoffs if the nnancial rights to local broad Braves win a place in them.

Dissoway paces Potatoes

in win over Newton Suns

Attorney Robert Webb Jr., who also represented Turner in a successful suit against ABC over local rights to college football games, said Monday the baseball case will not result in the league championship being shown to all cable subscribers of Turner's "Superstation," WTBS-TV.

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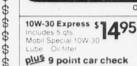
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1979 PONTIAC

NEWTON — Testimony to the growth of the Newton Youth Soccer League, Inc. is evidenced by the new 1983 Board of Directors and officers. The new board is an exceptionally dedicated and enthusiastic group and some of its members have been active since the inception of the Newton Youth Soccer League, Inc. in 1976.

The officers are as follows: President Ted Loughlin; Vice President Marc Goldberg; Treasurer Marc Voldins; Assistant Treasurer Gunta Voldins; Secretary Bruce Marquis; Clerk David Redmond. The Board of Directors includes: Steve Annapolis, Mike Bettman, Rosemary Loughlin, Bill Mark, Butch Noonan, Chuck Redmond, Sharon Redmond, Lewis Shultz and Dee Dee Wilcon.

Never has the city of Newton seen a recreation program for youth grow at such a rapid rate. Soccer in the city has grown in a few years from one organization with girls and boys, to three organizations with approxiametly 3000 children.

The orginal program, Newton Youth Soccer League, Inc., was founded in 1976 by three mothers, "who did not want their boys to play football at the young age of 10," said the founders. The organization was founded on the basic premise that soccer was for everyone and should be enjoyed as a learning experience rather than as a competitive sport. The first fall program saw 40 girls and boys come out to play with a coaching staff of 'one'. As described by cofounder Bobbye VanderWalde, "adults virtually knew nothing about soccer at that time and it was impossible to find coaching help. The schools in Newton had only recently introduced the sport as an integral part of the gym program. Therefore, we were hard pressed to find parents who were familiar with the game.'

Within four short years, N.Y.S.L., Inc. had over 1200 boys and girls playing in the fall co-ed league. "Everyone in Newton was talking about soccer and the success of the program," ac-cording to co-founder Dee Dee Wilcon. "Our exceptional growth was enhanced by the wonderful support from the townspeople of Needham-they were our mentors. Since Needham had been running its successful town program for many years before us, its advice to us was invaluable.

The low-key philosophy of N.Y.S.L., Inc. has been its mainstay since its inception. Bill Rhodes of Needham Soccer helped Newton formulate this philosophy as well as its basic playing rules. Bill's son, Tom Rhodes, became a soccer coach for N.Y.S.L., Inc. and helped run soccer clinics for the inexperienced adults. Ironically, Needham taught Newton so well that Needham decided to learn from Newton-the new bumper sticker for Needham is a duplicate of Newton's.

As the N.Y.S.L., Inc. was having growing pains and expanding, it became involved in active dialogue with the Newton Recreation Department. Russ Halloran, the Recreation Commissioner and Carol Stapleton of the Rec. staff, as well as the Newton Rec. Commission and Mayor Ted Mann gave tremendous support to soccer. "Endless hours os negotiations went on between Russ and N.Y.S.L.", reminisced cofounder Cathy Noonan. "As Newton soccer grew, it continually looked for new playing fields in the City and Russ and the Coimmission did their best to accomadate us.'

Because soccer became the fastest growing sport in Newton as well as the nation, it became inevitable that huge waiting lists would result. 244-1650 between 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The main appeal of soccer has always been that it is a sport in which all children can participate. It does not matter how big or strong a child is, this sport can be enjoyed by all. Testimony to this can be found in the comment's by Mark's father. At the end of his son's first soccer season, he said, ''This is the first time Mark has played a sport and felt good about himself: He was accepted by all, he played often, although he started out as a mediocre athlete-he excelled in

An interesting phenomenon has resulted from the strength of the N.Y.S.L., Inc. program. Both Newton South and Newton North have had their best soccer teams in the past few years. Most of the school's players received their years of playing experience with N.Y.S.L., Inc. and many of them have become outstanding soccer players. A junior from Newton South, who started playing goalie in the first year of the program, has become an excellent goalie. He says, 'I will need some sort of scholarship to go to college, an soccer may well be my one opportunity.'' When spectators watch these high school athletes in action, it becomes extremely evident that the N.Y.S.L., Inc. program has been an inordanite

Although the N.Y.S.L., Inc. has tried over the years to accomodate as many players as possi-ble, hundreds of children have been disappointed as they were put on waiting lists. Because of the enormous numbers of players each year, it became inevitable that soccer programs would develop. In 1978, an all girls fall soccer league was created. Although N.Y.S.L., Inc. has many female players on its teams, the girls league is now an alternative for those who do not feel comfortable playing against the boys.

In 1979, a spring soccer league came to Newton, the BAYS. This league had been in New England for many years, but up until 1979, Newton was not ready for a more competitive soccer program. The BAYS has also had a phenomenal growth from three teams in 1979 to 29 teams in 1983. In this program, exceptionally strong soccer players have a chance to play other towns. Many of the adults who have been involved in N.Y.S.L., Inc. have become active in the BAYS. However, both children and adults alike know that there are fundamental differences in the philosophies of the two programs. N.Y.S.L., Inc. is low-key, for learning and having fun; BAYS is highly competitive, with the emphasis on winning.

As a result of the incredible success of the N.Y.S.L., Inc. program, the City cited Lincoln Field in Waban as the official N.Y.S.L., Inc. playing field. Of course, many other city fields are constantly used for the soccer program and this number increases every year. It is hoped that the brand new Cold Springs Field in Newton Highlands will be available to N.Y.S.L., Inc. this

With the N.Y.S.L., Inc. preparing for its next fall season, plans for registration are under way. Under the direction of President Ted Loughlin, notices and applications for the fall program will be sent out after April school vacation. Gunta and Marc Voldins have been mainstays of N.Y.S.L. Inc. for many years as the cotreasurers, and this year Gunta will be in charge of registration. If there are any questions pertaining to the fall program, call N.Y.S.L., Inc. at

Newton East in playoff wins

Newton East chalked up a pair of victories during the past week to move into the winner's bracket of the District 11-17 Little League Post-

The Garden City nine, defending champion in the tourney, rallied for a 16-10 triumph over Parkway American of West Roxbury on Wednesday at Richardson Field. Newton East was trailing 9-0 at the end of 21/2 innings and came charging back behind the superb relief pitching of righty Steve Lookner.

Lookner took over on the mound in the third and held Parkway American to one run and four hits while finishing up. Meanwhile, his teammates broke the game wide open with a 10-run explosion in the fifth.

Included in the 13-hit home attack was a pair of homers by first baseman John Seghorn. John Deitz had three hits and a walk and Danny Tafe drove in the go-ahead run on a ground-rule dou-

On Thursday at Medfield, Newton West had an easy time of it routing Millis Green, 14-1, in a rain-shortened four-inning game. Winning pitcher Jason DeGeorge spun a one-hitter, struck out four and walked three.

Norm Harel and Seth Agulnick contributed doubles to the winning attack.

Newton East will play the Parkway Central-Millis Red winner at Millis on Wednesday at 5:30

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Newton Hammers soccer team went undefeated through 10 games to gain the BAYS Division I (under 14) championship. The Hammers Dantna, Craig Lamont, Zafar Khan, Eddie Ullman, outscored the opposition 54 to 4 while posting Josh Albert, Danny Fitzpatrick, Head Coach Gino seven shutouts. Front row: (L to R) Steve. Bourland, Joey Mendelsohn, Jack Markis, Ken

Kazarosian, Paulo Sepe, Janis Voldins, Jeff Swett. Back row: Asst.-Coach Mike Mendelsohn, Tony

Yellow Cab loses in Rhody tourney final

CRANSTON, R.I.-Two rival big men, the windup semester. a pair of 6-3 forwards, proved too great an obstacle for Newton Yellow Cab as it bowed to Cranston, R.I, 71-57, in the championship final of the Del-Star D'Angelo's Basketball Tournament Sunday

Paul Jablonski, the Most Valuable Player of the tourney, swished 21 points and his front court partner Tim Mancuso, who hoop 16, put the host team in the driver's seat during the second half. Newton Yellow Cab battled to a 31-31 deadlock at the halftime intermission, but had trouble controlling the two rangy front courters in the last two stan-

The Rhode Island tourney ran from Friday through Sunday with six teams of players 15 years old and under competing. The other teams were from Pro-Vidence, Johnstown and North Kingston, R.I., and New Bedford. Newton Yellow Cab, sponsored by

Dick Johnston, participated in an AAU tournament in June and lost to Shoot Straight of Cambridge in the first round. The team is coached by Joe Siciliano and Tom McKniff.

In the Rhody tourney, Yellow Cab defeated North Kingston, 71-52, with Greg Murphy of Watertown leading all zas. Cranston had a 40-26 scoring edge in scorers with 17 points. Troy Jones, a

Metco student at Day Junior High, had 12 and Britt Ryan of Newtonville tallied 10. Murphy was again high scorer with 16 points as Yellow Cab ousted New Bedford, 53-43, on Saturday.

CRANSTON(71)--Jablonski 8-3-21; Man-cuso 4-8-16; Comels 6-2-14; Mazzelli 3-1-7; Jones 0-1-1; Florenz 1-0-2; Riken 3-0-6; Damarlo 1-0-2; Rechie 2-0-4. Tot. 28-15-71.

NEWTON YELLOW CAB(57)--Henry 0-1-1; Hyland 0-0-0; Hunt 2-3-7; Murphy 7-5-19; Larts 0-0-0; Ryan 6-2-14; Hatem 0-0-0; Jones 3-4-10; Slusser 3-0-6; Linnehan 0-0-0. Tot. 21-15-57.

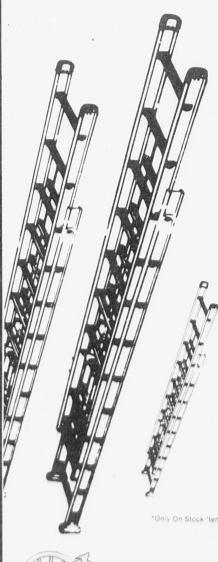
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Strolling with dad

Gregory Robichaud, age 15 months, gets a ride from his dad, Bob, during a stroll along Commonwealth Avenue.

Senior cyclist needs sponsors

NEWTON - Edson W. Trumbell, cycle 114 miles and will finish the aged 67, of West Newton needs sponsors for his 191-mile bicycle day. ride from Sturbridge Village to Provincetown.

Trumbell says he must have minimum of \$350 in donations

which will benefit the Jimmy Fund. Trumbell will be part of the fourth annual Pan-Massachusetts Challenge to be held on Sept. 10 and 11. On the first day, Trumbell will

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Library might become civic center

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - The Board of Aldermen has given former alderman Eugene Cronin and his West Newton neighbors two months to come up with a definite plan for reusing the West Newton Branch Library as a civic center.

Neither the aldermen nor the city administration has been able to come up with a buyer for the property on Chestnut Street since it was abandoned by the city three years ago.

The Law Department has commented that the city's right to sell the property at all is "in a grey area," since the building was originally given to the city as a memorial to West Newton men who

died in World War I.

Chairman of the aldermanic Administration and Planning Committee Robert Tennant, a West Newton alderman, read a resolution Monday night that proposed leasing the building for one dollar a year to a community group that would use it as a civic center.

Mayor Theodore Mann has estimated the church-like building might be worth \$225,000 on the market. Renovations proposed by some parties wishing to buy the building have been close to \$200,000.

Eugene Cronin said that, given the origins of the 57-year-old building, the most appropriate use for it would be as a headquarters for the city's veteran organizations. He said it could also serve as a

center for other civic groups "that don't have a home.

Cronin said has an "anonymous donor" ready to give \$25,000 to rehabilitate the old library for neighborhood use. He described that gift as "seed money," and said he knew of many other West Newton residents who would pledge money for the same purpose if they received any encouragement from city officials.

Tonight's (aldermanic) vote 'gives us something concrete," he commented.

Alderman Verne Vance, of Chestnut Hill, criticized his colleagues' lack of action on the building and called their refusal to act on the matter Monday night a symptom of "the decisional

paralysis that afflicts this body at different times

He said he appreciated he colleagues' wanting to put the neighborhood's proposal "on a clock," but he added there was "no guarantee this is the last clock. We have to deal with what's tangible and real.

Vance said that the matter will resolve itself if aldermen continue 'chasing rainbows.'' Eventually, "the building will fall down and there will be no question of its reuse," he commented.

He strongly commended Cronin for his efforts, but he suggested strongly, "Enough clocks have ticked away long enough."

Cronin will report his progress to the Finance Committee in November.

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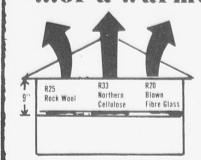
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Shoot 'em Up . . . on Saturday, August 20

A special guest appearance and presentation of trophies by Boston Celtics Guard Gerald Henderson



A special guest appearance and presentation of trophies by Boston Celtics Guard Gerald Henderson

at the Great Grover Cronin Shoot-Out and meet Gerald Henderson of the Boston Celtics

Prove your free-throw shooting skill with a basketball and be one of our back to

Four age groups for boys and girls, from September grade 5 to September grade

Entry blanks must be filled out and returned by mail or hand to Grover Cronin by Saturday, August 13. Additional entry blanks may be obtained at and returned to the switchboard on the second floor.

Shoot-Out Schedule

9:45 Shoot-Out	10:00 to	11:00
11:15 Shoot-Out	11:30 to	12:30
12:45 Shoot-Out	1:00 to	2:00
2:15 Shoot-Out	2:30 to	3:30
	11:15 Shoot-Out 12:45 Shoot-Out	11:15 Shoot-Out 11:30 to 12:45 Shoot-Out 1:00 to

A special guest appearance and presentation of trophies by Boston Celtics Guard Gerald Henderson

Hear about it on Kiss 108!

The Great Grover Cronin Shoot Out Saturday, August 20

(rain date Sunday, August 21)

Name Street City or Town Telephone

Entries must be mailed to Grover Cronin Advertising department or returned to the Grover Cronin switchboard on the second floor by Saturday, August 13



Harbor cruise

members of a group from the Burton Convalescent Home at 11 Washington St., Newton. In front are Phyllis Barr and Oliver Tervo; center are, from left, Hilda Parella,

Cruising Boston Harbor are several Veronica Viscogoiosi, and Carolyn feature salt air and sunshine, Michaeli, an occupational therapist historical sites, and waterfront at Burton; at rear are Barbara scenery, have been hosted by Hurley, Mary McCann and Ron Boston Gas since 1969 for senior Kelter. Burton mental health citizens and children. therapist. The cruises, which

Fun people needed for big sit down

NEEDHAM — Needed: People. For a Huge Sit down at Memorial Park on Saturday, August 6 at 2:30 p.m. The object of the game is to form a huge circle with people of all ages, and at the same time sit on the lap of the person behind you. This is very impressive when it works, and a fun flop when it doesn't work. The only ingredient needed for fun is people. The world record is 1,468 students from California. The only record sought on Saturday is striving for is to get the most happy people around in one place. Come down to Memorial and be a part of this event.

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> **Transcript** Newspapers



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Transcript Newspapers DEDHAM 329-5000 WALTHAM 893-1670



Aldermen questioning how sample ballots could affect vote on financing a new library

By Kevin Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — The question of whether or not to float \$10 million in bonds to finance a new, central library is touching upon many other apparently unrelated issues for the Board of Aldermen.

The library bond issue prompted considerable debate last Monday night on whether or not the city should print and mail sample ballots to all voters.

A referendum question, which allows voters to decide if the city should overide Proposition 21/2 and float the bonds needed for a new, central library, will appear on the ballot Nov. 8 in the city election.

cording to the administration.

Although the aldermen voted 14 to 2 Monday in favor of providing sample ballots, several aldermen expressed concern over the impact of the mailing.

Alderman Richard McGrath said mailing out sample ballots might contribute to the defeat of the referendum question because it would encourage a large turnout of voters against an overide of Proposition 21/2, McGrath said.

"As a person who would like to see a central library established,

Approval of the bond would add an estimated \$50-a-year to the average property tax bill for 15 years, ac- "will alert voters to do something they might not do otherwise - vote, according to McGrath.

With a small turnout and some active lobbying by pro-library groups, the chances of the referendum question's passing are better, McGrath said.

Board President Matthew Jefferwho with President Emeritus Wendell Bauckman voted against the mailing, said mailing sample ballots "would unduly influence the vote." He cited a recent letter from Election Commissioner Alan Licarie which points out that state law prohibits a municipality from

spending any money "to influence

In voting against the appropriation request, Bauckman echoed some other aldermen who argued that city voters would be adequately informed of the ballot by the local newspapers. He said he looked forward to saving the city the \$5,000 cost of the mailing.

According to Bauckman, "You can say \$5,000 is not much with a surplus of \$5 million, but that money could be spent somewhere

Arguing for the appropriation, aldermen contended that the most important ingredient in any elec-

tion was "an informed electorate." Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who authored the appropriation request, said voters might not find the referendum question to vote on it without seeing a sample ballot beforehand. She pointed to a nuclear freeze question on a past ballot and said that, even with all the advance publicity, 50 voters she talked to told her they could not find the question on the ballot.

Sheehan said she would like to see a city ordinance that would require sample ballots to be mailed out before every city election.

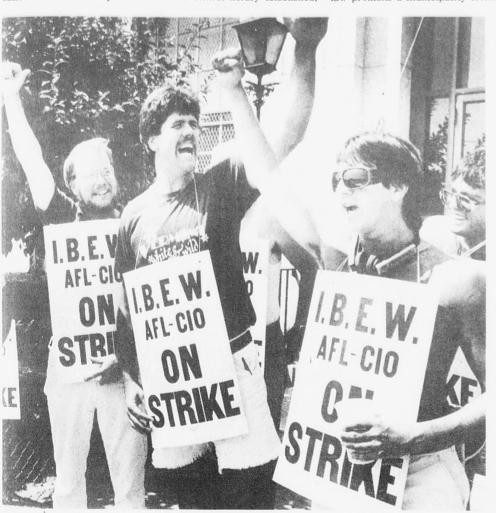
Alderman Terry Morris agreed with Sheehan that referendum questions are often hard to find on a ballot. He said the mailing would 'help inform voters that the question exists and where it is on the ballot." He added that "an official document from the city carries more weight than something

Morris added, "I'm not concerned with the outcome. If its going up or down, the higher the turnout the

Edward Richmond said the sample ballot question is an old one and is unrelated to the library question. In past years, "when we used to have conservatives and liberals on the board," the question of a sample ballot was always hotly debated, according to Richmond.

The liberals always pushed for it, while the conservatives, "whoever they were," always voted against it, he said. "I don't see it as prolibrary or anti-library at all.'

The aldermen's request for \$2,000 to print the sample ballots and \$3,000 to mail them will now go to the mayor for his approval. He has already said he favored the \$10 million bond issue for a new, cen-



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Wednesday, August 10 - Braised steak with mushroom and wine sauce, delmonico potto, peas and onions, oatmeal bread, hunter's pudding with topping.

Thursday, August 11 - Cream of broccoli soup, crackers, turkey and cheese cold plate, lettuce, beet and onion salad, wheat bread, fresh

Friday, August 12 - Crispy fried fish, tartar sauce, O'Brien potato, claremont salad, Vienna bread, ap-

Monday, August 15 - Salisbury steak with onion gravy, sweet potato, mixed vegetables, dinner

Tuesday, August 16 - Cream of potato soup, crackers, egg salad cold plate, lettuce, sandwich roll, peanut butter cookie.

Wednesday, August 17 - Chicken with honey sauce, brown rice, broccoli, rye bread, chilled fruit.

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New England book show exibited at Main Library

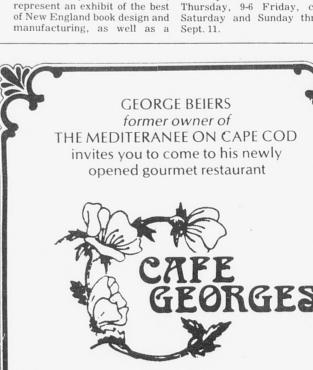
NEWTON CORNER -Books about collecting, books for amusement, entertainment, and study, books for children and adults are among the many books of the New England Book Show on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner now through Aug. 17.

Sponsored by the Bookbuilders of Boston, the show is divided into three categories: educational, general trade, and other. The books, selected as the outstanding books produced in 1982, represent an exhibit of the best manufacturing, as well as a

selection of publishers' choice

The Bookbuilders of Boston is an organization composed of representatives of the publishing industry of New England, their suppliers of materials, manufacturers, and individuals in related fields such as design, library work, and education. Its purpose is to foster an interest in better bookmaking and to further this cause by various methods towards improvements in book design and manufacturing.

Summer hours at the main library are 9-9 Monday-Thursday, 9-6 Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday through



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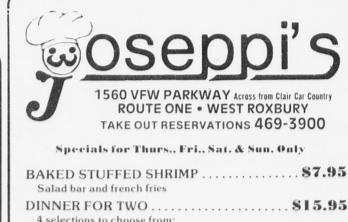
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MUSSELS MARINA Appetizer Only	\$2.95
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Home Improvements Insulation Landscaping & Gardening Paint, Paper & Plaster Plumbing & Heating Roofing

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320

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200 - Apartments

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Greater Boston

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Modern 2 bedroom Condo, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, w/w, a/c, individual heat control, parking 1 car. \$61,500. Owner:

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A MUST. Call 668-6906 after open & wheends.

DEDHAM CTR 1 bdrm, MCDFIELD/SHARON unhtd. no pets, quiet. S350/mo. 329-5455

DEDHAM CTR 1 bdrm, MCDFIELD/SHARON unhtd. no pets, quiet. S350/mo. 329-5455

DEDHAM. East, 2 bdrm MCDFIELD 2 Bdrm older Townhouse. Parking. Condo with WW rugs, older Townhouse. Parking. Condo with WW rugs, older Townhouse. Parking. Condo with WW rugs, vit chen, finished dead end street, walking playroom, garage. distance to train & bus. DEDHAM. Sunny 6 room, NEEDHAM 5 rm duplexes, Reduced. \$73,500 firm. Late Fall occupancy. S97,000. 329-9655

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Financial

JAMAICA PI. fine 2 family in desirable Pond section. 6 firms + breakfast nook on 1st 2 floors with additional drm & bath on 3rd. Gumwood finished living & dining rm. Fireplaces, 2 car garage. Both apts avail 16,000 sq. ft. of office Fowler RE. 524-0500, 524-050039 or 893-8174

for Sale

235 3117

359 8500

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. N.E.
Col., modern, min. upkeep.,
huge detached garage,
priv. yard, top location,
569,500. Owner: 762-8499

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Local office of national
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ROSLINDALE: Golf course area. 2 family, 5 & 5, large yard, needs minor cosmetics. \$76,000. By Agent. Call 327-2232. 232-4493 ROSLINDALE **DEDHAM EXCLUSIVE**

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ATTRACTIVE Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd.

bdrms., furn/unturn., furn. & location, w/d, utils. other apts. av.

200 - Apartments

possibilities. Valued at \$135,000

Thorndike & Nickerson 326-9324

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WALPOLE By owner 8 rm SPLIT on quiet cul-de with rustic beams, brick bdrms, security, safe area, 1 until some streened porch overlooking transp. \$190.000, 738-7489

CANTON: 2 family 4 rms, 1/2 bdths, ding rm, fully appliance, kitchen, full basement w/ lireplace, parking, MCGowan Realty, 361-6749

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Annapolis, Summer Street
Ashmont, 374 Ashmont St.
Codman, 784 Washington St.
Comman, TSA Washington St.
Complexed TSA Mark Modes

Groveland, 15 Mary Moore Beatty Cir. (River St.) John Meade, 5 Melville Ave. Pasciucco, 330 Bowdoin St. Pasciucco, 330 B JAMAICA PLAIN

Armory St., 125 Armory St. Bickford St., 80-90 Bickford St. 297-298 Center St. MATTAPAN/HYDE PARK Davison St., 101 Davison St. Hassan Apts., 705 River St. ROXBURY Holgate Apts., 125 Elm Hill Ave.

Walnut Park, 1090 Columbus Ave Warren Towers, 280 Martin Luther King Blvd. SOUTH END

Frederick Douglas, 755 Tremont St. Hampton House, 155 Northampton St. St. Botolph, 70 St. Botolph St.

Unity Towers, 80 West Dedham St. Washington Manor, 1701 Washington St.

JAMAICA PLAIN

accepting applications for their waiting list for one (1) bedroom elderly or han-dicapped units. Rents are Section 8 subsidized. Applications are available at rental office: 100 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130, or Call Jackie at: 232-

Development Inc.

ROSLINDALE-Duplex, 2 WEST ROXBURY Vicinbedroom, eal-in kitchen, ities 3,4,5 Rms, nice apt full unfinished basement. buildings, some htd, from \$425. mg, +utils. Century \$450 - \$550. J.M. Realty, 21, Dedham Court Realty, 329-3882 until 9pm 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- Large bdrm, w.w., fireplace, ROSLINDALE: 1 bdrm. on quiet street. \$350 no utils.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. \$450 \$500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668 3111.

from \$330 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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Spaulding School area. A sunsy Florida rm + 3 vermont." Lovely 1½ beforoms, full flinished walkout base ment, plansh, large minimal maintenance, deck overlooking most encedyard. \$122,000 Frenced yard. \$122,000 Frenced yar

NORWOOD- Modern 2 bdrm. apt. Avail Sept. 1. \$400 mo. 762-1725 eves. NORWOOD 1st floor, modern 5 rms & 2 sun-right, porches, working adult , din couple pref., no pets. Sec. anced dep. 769·1417

NORWOOD 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS 762-8282 **OPEN DAILY**

UNTIL 6 P.M

Avail. 8/1, \$425.+ utils 762: \$495.+ utils. 9/1. 327.5095

NORWOOD- 4 rm apt, 3rd line- 1 bdrm, w.w., refrig, parking, no exc. cond, enclosed porch, modern in 2 family. \$350 no utils. 1568.008

NORWOOD- 1 rm, bath, htd, \$195. Sec dep, no pets, no parking. After 5pm 762: 8136.

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ROSLINDALE: WHOLE WARREN STUDIES S

FOXBORO 2 bdrm, immaculate apt, large yard, immed occupancy, \$450 + 1 private, 543-5536 or 769-3888 | 136. | NORWOOD: 4 rm. apt, incl. master bdrm + small den, ww, all utils, no pets, hore rarnsp, 2 bdrm, professionals.pref. no pets, \$425 + Days 79-1 1365, 361-4805 eves | HYDE PARK - nc ar Dedham, 2 bdrm, porch, exc. area. \$400. Agt. 327- (52-1810 between 4pm-6pm. 17661 | NORWOOD: 1 bdrm, kithen, livingrm, s310+ utils, 26-2810 between 4pm-6pm. 1762-1810 between 4pm-6pm. 1762-

WALTHAM- Avail. 8/15. 4 rm. apt. 2nd floor of 2 family. Conv. location to transp. & stores. \$475 mo. + ht. & utils. 893-6743 Apartments

Conv. \$1050 + utils. 237-3635

WEST ROXBURY- 1 & 2 bdrm. modern, heat & hw incl. Conven. location. Agent. 327-5963; 325-0355

Telephone # 522-7654

Telephone # 445-8515

Telephone # 323-1250 Telephone # 323-1250

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Telephone # 266-2668 Telephone # 266-4464 Eva While, 440 Tremont St.

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You (or your spouse) must be 62 years of age or handicapped to qualify. Maximum annual income for one (1) person is \$12,180 and for two (2) persons

for one (1) person is \$12,180 and for two (2) persons is \$13,920.
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326-1800 W. Roxbury, Roslindale & ROSLINDALE- 5- rm apt, surrounding areas. 4-5-6 1st floor in 2 family, near rms. \$275 up. Nichols 323-Wail 9/1. \$375 unhtd 444 6153 W. ROXBURY - modern building, studio apt, ht & hw. \$2795. 364-4000 or 333-floor. \$375. no pets. W.M. 0340.

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Computers, computer applications, classrooms, administrative services, and conference rooms available in Norwood. Convenient to 128.

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Cement block garage w. double office & full bath Ideal for any smal business. 1100 sq. ft. Owner

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ROSLINDALE: 5 rms., 2nd hw. floor. \$375. no pets. W.M. 0360. Wood Realty 327-3442. baths, 1st floor, 323-2844 210 - Business Property

Call: 325-8549 ROSLINDALE · 2 family, 3 bdrm apt, quiet area. \$450 + utils. Avail 9/1. 325-3534

Herb Lewis Agency 326-7020 668-2270

MALTHAM- in brick NORWOOD Prof. Building Waltham apts. Call: 893-0039 cfr. SHARON Near center, 700 Avail 971. Pres Seek 3 rubulding. Avail. nowl 2 & 3 5001 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near bdrm. duplex in it shared the seek 3 rubulding. Shared the seek 3 rubulding bdrm. Application of the seek 3 rubulding shared t

WATERTOWN- avail now, completely redecorated, 4 rms, htd, parking, conven. Ideal for business couple \$490. Call 545-3229.

OFFICE SPACE
Ist floor Beacon St.,
Brookline at Washington
Equare. 500 sq. ft. heated.
Perfect for Real Estate or 566-1143 days 734-1193 eves

220 - Houses

624

632

MEDFIELD

NORFOLK Available October 15, 2 drm, 2 baths, split cocated on Country Road

NORWOOD: single house, 5½ rooms, attached garage, corner lot, all fenced in, adults pref. No pets. Avail 10/1. Days: 769. 8619, Eves: 923-0118

Utils, 769-3330 Woods, R. E.

NORWOOD 3 rm furn apt \$325, cable TV. Avail Aug 13 with enclosed porch. No 10 Sept. 30, 769-6258

WALTHAM 3 bdrm Garrison Colonial \$750/mo. No pets. 891-8500

230 - Rooms COUNTRY LIVING. Small estate on 10 acres in Westwood has partially Family area, near Seaguil furn. rm for rent, with own bathroom. Non-smoker, must have car & exc ref's. \$200 mo. 329-1696 after 6pm.

NEEDHAM, large rm in private home. Share kitchen & bath, 449-5286

NO R WO O D - Prof. Gentleman 30+ pref. furn, each loc. semi-priv. bath, 964-1695 after 5pm.

NORWOOD - Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rms. & apts. Linenserv. On "T." 169-0825

NORWOOD - Quiet, furn. seeks house or duplex in rms. separate entrance, close to bus, \$245 mo. 769-8467 or 769-6249 after 7pm. NORWOOD - Priv. rm. for woman. Close to busline. 762-0944 or 762-9807

ROSLINDALE- Nice home for woman who wants rm, with all privl. \$65 wk. 325

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm. rm. Polder werkles may a seeks house or duplex in rent. Phone Barbard 332-9831.

STUDIO with parking for 1 car within 20 mi, radius of a red, rm, 12 nights wkly in Dedham area. Vic. 461-1601 elegts regent and several seeks house and seeks house or duplex in rent. Phone Barbard 332-9831.

ROSLINDALE- Room Sec. dep. 327-3987. pref. Call: 323-3565 after 3 THE INN AT NORWOOD

Accommodations avail 769-4488, 9-5. WALPOLE- room, privat home, F pref, kitchen priv \$65/wk, Sec. 668-8689

Announcements

668-5743 after 6 pm. 300 - Bulletin 240 - Storage & Garages

TWO CAR GARAGE For rent. \$100 mo. 762-8360 after 6pm

250 - Rentals to Share NEEDHAM - 3 prof. looking for roommate share furn. 4 bdrm house, Sept 1 to May 31. Master bdrm & priv. bath, park-ing, \$295 + utils 444-4433 NORWOOD: Roommate NORWOOD Close to 95
Prof M Mid 30's to share new house with same, 762
4948

310 - Entertainment
ACCORDIONIST avail weddings, anniversarie parties. ALGrees 600

R O S L I N D A L E F roommate wanted for large 20 bdrm. apt. \$175 + utils. TO MAKE your c 323-3299/469-3667 after 7, birthday party encha 437-1600 ext. 428 days. | Call Magic alil 449-2186

Suite, 700 sq. 11.

Call: 965-5599

437-1600 ext. 428 days.

NORWOOD Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near ctr.

SHARON Near center, 700 Avail 9/1. Pref. non 500 sq. ft.

To 1400 sq. ft. Warehouset parking incl. Please call white, recent surgery. Lice 92, Hyde Pk area. 361-5305

250 - Rentals to Share

WEST ROXBURY- Near Dedham line, Non-smoking prof. F. To share 4 bdrm. house w/ same. \$250 + ½ utils. Call 323-7798 after 7

W. ROXBURY 2 F's, 31, seek F for 4 bdrm. furn. house. \$170 + util. 327-4535.

NORWOOD: Young houses 1 & 2 bdrms, \$275 & \$300 Wkl, Rockport: 1-546-2793

Sarrison Colonial beach. 329-2267 & 1-432-8466 Sy50/mo. Nopets. 891-8500 SO. YARMOUTH - 3 bdrm. near 128, February 129 bdrm. near 128, February 129 bdrm. 128 bdrm. 129 bdrm. 12 WEST DENNIS beautiful 3 bdrm cottage, Aug. 20 - Sept 3. Call 325-1227

W. HARWICH, sleeps 6, 2 min. to beach \$350 wk, now thru Labor Day, 327-7661

270 - Wanted to Rent

ROSLINDALE: Furn. rm., older working man, clean habits. \$45 wk. 325 3806.

ROSLINDALE: Furn. rm., days.

ROSLINDALE: Furn. rm., days.

2 B.C. Students days.

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It's that simple! Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670

ROSLINDALE F 27+ to BELLYGRAMS done with share house. Safe, clean, Birthdays, office parties, 5235 incl utils 327-8976 after banquets, etc. 899-1669

536-7780 ext. 344/ 327-9547 + utils. Spacious. 325-0305 SING ALONG with Linda for large s + utils. TO MAKE your child's after 7, birthday party enchanting, ys. Call Magic dill 449-2180.

WALTHAM West Newton, looking for a housemate share 9 rm house with 3 women, prof's & grad students, 5 boffms, 2 baths, 5230 incl all. 10 mill from Mass pike, 128. & Rt 12. 894 3224, 132-6136 Ask for Cindy.

WATERTOWN roommate luxury condo, securify, Furn, Prof. non-smoker, 5450. Sec. Dep. 924-0710 or 497-5570

WALTHAM West Newton, 92, Hyde Pk area. 361 5305

FOUND north St. Walpole, orange kitten, white paws. 762-1435

FOUND pr. of eyeglasses on Lenox St. Norwood, pick up to the profession Dr. FOUND Set of keys. brown leather case belt hook. Park St., Anawan St. 327-3091. FOUND Small black & tan dog w/ coilar. Sprague St. 497-5570

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BILL BLAISDELL Carpentry & Paintin Home Remodeling

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Stoneware, 80 pcs. \$75. Kitchen table 42'' round + leaf, exc. cond. \$40. 893-5125

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RECLINER: Like new. 2 mo. old. Overstuffed \$60.

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AIR Conditioner Iders, very quiet, \$30. Call 762-1072.

BABY GRAND PIANO parles Stieff, Exc. con

Just tuned. \$1500. 244-7213.

430 - Furniture &

WALTHAM

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM

Transcript Classifieds 894-5280 329-5000 893-1670 **WEST ROXBURY** ORGAN: Diningrm, Bdrm, tables, sofa, chandelier. Moving! 527·2801

ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. West Roxbury 325-3800

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-1000

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needs adjustmer incl. \$30, 969-7285.

WALL SYSTEM Doxey, exc. cond. \$110. 323-5873

condition. \$15. ea. 527-6264

By Jean Blacker

Furnishings from lovely home incl. fine mahog double canopy bed, Wurlitzer piano, bamboo sofa & chair, carved mahog cedar chest, assorted tables & chairs, summer furn. fireplace equip., American Oriental rugs, air compressor), books, silver & Bedford Ctr. cross Concord it items. Fri & Sat, Aug 12 & 13, 10-4pm. 1011 Centre St., Newfor Center.

ESTATE TAG SALE

By C. Sherman

Huge contents (9 rms) of custom furn. from a Biedermeier chairs, little Newfor home. Incl. Meldan dining rm set, spinet piano, living rm & den furnishings, 4 complete bedrms, dinette & kitchen furnishin

exc. cond. sturdy. \$30. 327.

0576 after 5

FREE
Ramp to use for handicap croom to the form to use for handicap croom to the form to use for handicap croom to the form to the

Yard Sales

GARDEN Hose, 5/8" x50', 90wns & \$8.; 34'' x 75', \$15., 1009
50'sprinkler hose \$7. 969

550 Providence Hgwy, Rte.

1. Dedham 329-0222.

MEDICINE CABINET: \$10
Quartz healer, "Boekamp," Planters, housewares fabrics, dining chairs many misc. items. 8/13 8
MOVING SALE: Dining 14. 10-4. 154 Truman Rd.

MOVING SALE: Dining 14. 10-4. 154 Truman Rd rm set, w/needlepoint seats, Refrig, Queen Ann Buffel, Singer Pedal machine, other items. 323- 10516 after 6 pm MOVING many misc, items, of 12 and 15 and

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEWTON - Wed. thru Sat. 8 to 6 pm. 244 Adams St. **DOORS & WINDOWS** Appliances, Scanner, etc. NEWTON, W-leaving state, carpentry, porches, steps, in house sale furn. & misc. sun decks, screened items. No reason. offer porches. refused. 8/13 & 14. 11am to 6:30pm. 54 Underwood Ave NORWOOD Moving/yard sale. Furn., appliances, sewing machine, display racks, 25 yrs. of treasures, everything must go! 15 esult-getting Classified d! It's so easy... Porches, Decks, Additions 964-5727

Hoyle St. Aug. 13, 9-4. BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION Repairs, Roofing Painting 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 NORWOOD- garage sale, Moving! Furn, Misc. 231 Sumner St., Sat 8/13, 9-3 CONSTRUCTION Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684 Sumner St., Sat 8/13, 9-3 NORWOOD, 9 to 4. Aug. 13, 14. 32 Morningside Dr. childrens sample clothes, furn, books, bric-a-brac.

Carpentry, painting roofing. Free est. 323-3815. BUYERS ORGAN Silvertone, solid Of state or organ & bench, gd. cond., \$450 or B.O. 326-5915 505 - Electricians OVEN/Broiler-\$15. 2 Lamps \$5 ea. Ice Crusher \$5. Exc. cond. 444-4184 Country Store 34 Central Ave. Needham 444-9528

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Transcript Classified Section You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood VINCENT SULPRIZIOJR

Mastercard/Visa 510 - Home

SUN DIAL- Yellow w/ Sat, 8/13, 94, 19 Chesbrough bamboo bird cage, \$8 762- 5957.

W. ROXBURY- Giant barn sale. 145 Corey St. 8/13 & 14. TABLE LAMPS, 2 sale. 145 Corey St. 8/13 8 beautiful lamps, Excellent

TIFFANY LAMPS sed restaurant will sell ed glass 7390. Huskie, Boxer cross, smal e snows. Collie Spaniel, 623-8599 hanging lamps, 431-7390. TIRES 2 Firestone snows.

Sz. P-205-75R-14MS. \$30.
Like new! 527-6264

DASH CAN: w/cover, \$3. 2

DASH CAN: w/cover, \$3. 2 TRASH CAN- w/cover, \$3. 2
gal. thermal container
w/spigot, \$5. 444-6227
TYPEWRITER- Royal,
Needs adjustment. Case
15150. 444-5869 after 5:30 p.m. Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete, flagstone, patio work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excavation. Call: 668-0323

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. \$52. 329-5740. WASHING Machine FREE Kitten. Grey stripe, Maytag. Working condition \$30. Call 326-7262. FREE Kitten. Grey stripe, white paws, affectionate. 327-4535

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470 - Wanted to Buy DANOM FORGE

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Call 965-2596 after 6pm.
COLUMBIA boys 3 spd.
Racer 21" gray/maroon in gd. cond. \$25. Call 326-2720
DESK: Heavy, metal, tan, no draws. 30" x 60". \$30
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DEPEND, person to care for 18 mo, old boy in our home, Own transp. 327-0977 ENERGETIC Woman to care for our 1½ & 4 yr old children & manage our Newton home. M-F. 7:30-6:30. Live out, exc. salary. Drivers lic. & refs. reg'd, non smoker. Call Eves: 969-1084

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after 7 pm.

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F/C BOOKKEEPER, thru P & L statements, P/R P & L statements, P/R taxes full cycle, seeking small business accounts. Call 769-0677 eves.

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De appreciared.

PURCHASING- Are you a super-organized secretary who thrives on extensive detail, familiar with accounting procedures and have some specific purchasing experience? This could be just the opportunity you're looking for.

If you are a High School graduate with a minimum of two years business experience, strong organizational and typing skills (55wpm minimum), call us at: 891.3497 or send us your resume right away, specify the particular position which interests you and mail to: Compensation/Employment Administrator, Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02254

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

BOSTON COLLEGE COMPUTER OPERATORS **University Library**

1st position

Sunday 6 A.M. - 12 Noon Monday 6 A.M. - 12 Noon Tuesday 6 A.M. - 9 A.M. Wednesday 6 A.M. - 11 A.M 2nd position

Wednesday 6 A.M. - 11 A.M Thursday 6 A.M. - 9 A.M. Friday 6 A.M. - 12 Noon Saturday 6 AM. - 12 Noon



J. 100

For further information please call 969-0100 (ext. 3330)

BOSTON COLLEGE St. Thomas More Drive

Boston, MA 02135 (at the end of the Green Line,

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST

Prominent, well-established financial ser vices organization seeking part-time per-manent receptionists. Applicants must work well under pressure, have excellent com-munications skills and exhibit a good cor-porate image.

Excellent salary, four hour work day (either 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.), but must be flexible to occasionally work either shift. Convenient location near MBTA in Boston's financial district. For information or inter view, call Marcy Martin at 338-3373 between

THE KEYSTONE MASSACHUSETTS GROUP

99 High Street, Boston, MA 02110

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time Openings in Dedham

To qualify you need: • Good Observation Skills • Good Reporting Ability • Maturity • Reliability.

Pay rate: \$4.25 per hour.

Please apply in person between 9 AM and 1 PM weekdays, or call for an appointment at (617) 497-2202.



Burns International Security Services 54 Rindge Avenue Ext. Cambridge, MA 02140 an equal opportunity empl

CERTIFIED PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

Earn while you learn. Course offered from Aug. 15-25, 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
For further info. call
Lauri Hyman, RN, FDC
BRIARWOOD HEATH CARE Needham, Ma. 449-4040

For expanding retail store specializing in china and giftware. Responsibilities include heavy lifting. A good good visual memory and good organiza for advancement. Full time/weekends and evenings required.

Please contact Pam or Stewart at: 969-9050 STEWART'S LTD

Crabby, listless and irritable SYMPTOMS:

DIAGNOSIS: Sick of current position

PRESCRIPTION: New position with friendly working atmosphere, modern facilities, generous benefits and more!

OUR OPENINGS:

HEAD NURSE 7-3:30 PM
 RNs & LPNs 11-7:30 AM,

Full or part time
• RNs, LPNs 3-11:30 PM

Stop in and find out how we can give your career a shot in the arm. Call Mrs. Falkland at

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway (Rt. 1) West Roxbury, MA 02132 an equal opportunity employer r

RNs - LPNs-

11 PM - 7 AM Shift 3-4 Shifts Per Week

In the very special field of geriatric care, the Nurse is of prime impor-tance. This is especially true on our Medicare Certified Units. Join us in a caring environment distinguished by:

Outstanding benefits including dental, disability and life insurance
 Excellent salary
 Non-benefit rate option

Call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at (617) 969-4660, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

Regency

Hall Convalescent and Retirement Center

Laboratory Technician (Nights)

Damon Clinical Laboratory in Needham has openings on its 11PM to 7AM shift. Qualified individuals will have Chemistry-Hemotology experience and the opportunity to be trained in various departments within the laboratory. A minimum of 1 year's clinical laboratory experience and/or certification or eligibility as a medical laboratory technician or technologist is necessary.

Qualified candidates should send resume to: Personnel Department, Damon Corporation, Box L, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer

DAMON

ORDER ENTRY NORWOOD

We have a full-time opening in our order entry department for a machinery orders. Requires ability to do little typing and keypunching Accouracy with figures and ability to communicate are essential Duties will include arranging shipment and invoicing. Salary is com mensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please call for an appointment.

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORPORATION 769-5800

SWITCHBOARD/ RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a dependable person with a pleasing telephone manner to

handle our switchboard and great Responsibilities include sorting and

delivering mail, ordering office supplies and light typing. Previous ex-We offer a comprehensive benefit

package and competitive wages. Please forward resume to:

Daymarc

CORPORATION 301 BECOND AVENUE WALTHAM, MABBACHUBETTB 02154 Attn: Susan, Personnel

STOCKPERSON

Chestnut Hill Mall

\$17,000.-\$20,000.

U-HAUL CENTER MANAGER

We need the right individuals to run our U-Haul Centers in Boston and the suburbs. This is a retail business involving the rental of trucks, trailers and sales of related items. Do not apply unless you have the energy, personality and ability to lead, manage and pro-mote a profitable, competitive customer oriented operation. Excellent benefits: company paid medical and dental plan, cash bonus on profit and company wide profit sharing. Requires seasoned, mature people with solid retail sales management experience Interested and qualified individuals should send resumes in confidence to:

U-HAUL COMPANY OF BOSTON

151 Linwood Street Somerville

CREW OPPORTUNITIES

THEY'RE HOT! Full. Part Time and School Hours available for Crew Openings at McDonald's in West Roxbury

WHILE

- * Paid Training
- * Free Uniforms * Paid Vacations * Free Meals
- Apply to Store Manager at: McDonald's 1650 VFW Parkway West Roxbury, MA

an affirmative action/equal

opportunity employer

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON **BUSINESS OFFICE POSITIONS**

SUPERVISORS

Data Entry Service Telephone Group Business Office TELEPHONE AGENTS

Billing Assitance Collections Repair **DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**

Secretary File Clerk Positions are available full-time and part-time, 24 hours, 7 days per week including a 24 hour, on call weekend supervisor. Helpful backgrounds: airline reps, bank tellers, collection agents and others. Cablevision is an affirmative action/equal op-portunity employer and agrees to hire Boston residents, minority members, woman and others. Qualified applicants should fill out an application

Personnel Coordinator, Cablevision of Boston, 5th floor, 21 Merchants Row, Boston, MA 02109

TEMPORARY TYPIST

6 Months- Aug. 15, 1983 to Feb. 15, 1984, 8AM-4PM.

ONE CLERICAL

Entry Level Position (We will train)

Jr week. 8AM-4PM time permanent position. Competitive salary-excellent benefits.

Please apply in person or call Hilda Welsh 326-4010



Norfolk & Dedham Mutual Fire Insurance Co. 222 Ames St., Dedham, Mass.

RN/LPN **NURSES AIDES**

Our 40 bed level III home for the aged in West Roxbury has the following positions available

> RN/LPN, 3-11 Part-time, 2-3 days a week

NURSES AIDES

Full or part-time, 7-3/3-11, experience preferred.

We are a non profit home offering com petitive salary and benefits and a friendly, relazed atmosphere. Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN/DON, Mon.-Fri., 10-2PM for an appointmen

THE ALTENHEIM 325-1230



PROFESSIONAL NURSES Full-time evenings Part-time days (weekends)

Part-time nights If you are interested call: Elaine Angelone, R.N., M.S.

325-5400

1245 Center St., Roslindale Es

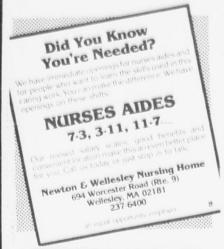


short-term rehabilitation center has

Director of Nursing Service

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management



OFFICE PERSONNEL IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

CRT OPERATORS

FRONT DESK CLERK INVENTORY CLERK

PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITIONS

We offer competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Please apply in person, Mon. Fri. 9:30AM-5PM

PURITAN FURNITURE

An Equal Opportunity Employ

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDANT OF SCHOOLS

Direct supervision of personnel, curriculum, budget, and school manage ment issues

Requirements: Advanced Degree and successful administrative ex-perience. Salary: Low to mid 40's · 12 mth. position. Application filing deadline is August 31, 1983. Begin on or about January 1, 1984.
Send letter of application to:

James R. Savage, Superintendant NORWOOD

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

100 Westover Pkwy., Norwood, Ma. 02062

EXEC SECY- Lots of customer contact,

must have figure aptitude, shorthand

PERSONNEL SECY- Experience preferred,

LEGAL SECY- Small general practice

EXEC SECY- To V.P. of P.R. firm, wang WPa+ 15.6K

RECEPTIONIST- Small office, 50 wpm 220/wk.

1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350 155 Middlesex TPK., Burlington 272-2750

Suburbon Skills Division

E.P. Reardon Associates

14.3K

shorthand required

reporting to senior partner

888 Washington St., Dedham

SELL CARS • EARN WHILE YOU LEARN•

Bezema Buick is expanding its sales force and will train you to sell new Buicks, used cars and leasing. Experience is a plus, but not necessary. You must be honest, neat appearing,

ing to work hard.

Qualified applicants will be trained and will soon be earning commissions and eligible for demo and fringe benefits.

have good driving record, and be will

Call for appointment with Mike Hur

BEZEMA BUICK CORP. Route One - Norwood 769-4700

NURSING

ASSISTANT

All shifts,, full-time. Join our staff dedicated to the commitment of providing quality health care. Excellent wage and benefit pro-

gram. Certification program available. Please call for an appointment or forward

CHARLWELL HOUSE

NURSING HOME

305 Walpole Street

Norwood, MA 02062

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE
Switchboard Operator/Receptionist.
Important entry level position
available August 24 for dependable person to be the first contact that many people have with the museum. We need someone with a pleasant telephone manner and attractive appearance to operate our console switchboard and greet visitors to the administrative of fices. Prior business experience is not necessary, but enthusiasm is a must. Accurate typing is required since per son will also perform clerical duties for personnel department. If you are in-terested and think you qualify for this permanent full time position, please

723-2500, ext. 228

NURSES AIDES

We're now accepting applications for full-time Nurses Aides and have open-ings on all shifts. Find out how pleasant ople who care about their work and

Please call Mrs. Falkland at: 325-2651

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) West Roxbury, MA 02132



LICENSED

Must be experienced in remodeling and new work. Top pay, fringe benefits and paid vacation. Please call between 5 and 7pm.

332-7087

COMMUNITY NURSE Something Different

Certified home health agency has immediate full time management position in Braintree office for BSN with two years community experience. Supervisory experience a plus. Position involves field development, marketing, supervision of staff, some home visitation. Excellent salary hepofits and expresses Qualified salary, benefits, and expenses. Qualified persons call: Flo Leary, RN at:

742-7490 Medical Personnel Pool

FASTENER/ELECTRONIC HARDWARE **Needed Immediately**

inside salesp perienced Q.C. Inspector, preferably with fastener/electronic component background. Call

ARNOLD INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY CO. 329-4055 8-9 A.M. & 4-5 P.M

DOORGUARD

We are now accepting applications for full and part time front door guards. Experience preferred but not essential. Will train right in dividual. Apply in person to:

Zayres, Route 1, Dedham Plaza

CASHIERS/CLERKS

Immediate part and full time positions available. Retail experience preferred. Apply in person 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. daily at **Brooks Drug**

737 Providence Pike, Dedham, MA.

SECRETARY

keeping helpful. CPA firm. Call:

449-5825

Part-Time SHAMP00 PERSON

329-5280

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

ATTENDANT NUZZI BROS. GARAGE

894-5440

NURSES AIDES

527-5833

LEGAL SECRETARY

Job Share

Excellent opportunity for Legal Secretary with 2 years of experience, excellent typing and dictaphone to join University Counsel Office. Position is available any 4 afternoons including Fridays, from 12 noon or 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm in small but busy office. We offer excellent salary and a full range of benefits.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an Interview appointment.

NURSING

ASSISTANT Hiring now for our autumn staffing period. The Ellis Nursing Center,

Route 1 and Ellis Avenue, Norwood has

permanent full and part-time positions available in our 11:00-7:00 shift. We

have a superior certified nurses aide

training course, salary, and benefits program. If you are looking to start a

career or continue one, call or drop by for an interview weekdays. Elizabeth Vrabel RN Director of Nursing

762-6880

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Interested in... challenging assignments flexible hours, top rates, vacation and holi

RN'S/LPN'S

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

3:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. 11:00 - 7:00

Come join a new progressive team ap

proach in geriatric nursing and put your nursing skills to good use. Call Janet Fuller, DON

STAR OF DAVID

CONVALESCENT HOME

325-8100

PROGRAM ASSOCIATE

Non profit health agency seeks pro-

gram associate for health educa

tion and special event activities

Bachelors degree required. Send

resume and salary requirement to:

NORFOLK COUNTY

NEWTON LUNG ASSOCIATION

25 Spring Street Walpole, MA 02081

TEMPORARIES

Suburbon Serten - F. P. Roardon Associates

, CRT Operators, Typists, Word , SWB & Telex. WE NEED YOU I Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses.

Suburban Stills Division

MANPOWER'

WORD PROCESSORS

TYPISTS

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

NORWOOD A/R MACHINIST MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for full-time day positions, overtime often available. Part-time evening shift until 10PM. Excellent benefits.

Please apply in person at:

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.

692 Pleasant Street

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We have an immediate need for a responsible full-time person to handle a variety of office functions including computer input, filing, typing, etc. Pleasant working conditions and con genial personnel. Salary commen surate with experience.

Please call Joan Russell at:

MAIN ST. FORD 894-8000

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS IN ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

opening in media center. Good typing and proof reading skills reguired. Before August 16 call Ann

MASS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE Wellesley 237-1100

ORDER CLERK

Norwood distributor seeks order clerk to process customer orders and coordinate selling and delivery efforts with the company's sales force. Some data en try experience helpful.

Call:

769-6500

DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH **BAY COVE AREA OFFICE Executive Secretary**

For business aspects of office. Typing 60 wpm, microcomputer, infrequent evenings required. Call Richard Dropski at:

522-8110, ext. 488 Equal Opportunity Employer -

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

C8 :

Norwood auto dealer needs show room receptionist. Busy switchboard, some typ-ing, and general office assistance. Full time position. Call Debbie for appointment at: For small, private investigator office on Comm. Ave. near B.U. Typing 50-60 762-4200

Jack Madden Ford Route 1, Norwood

wpm, some dictation, good inter personal skills. Ideal for person re entering the work force. Hours flexible For appointment call: 236-4433

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Part time position available in Brookline for pleasant person with good typing and telephone skills to work 25 hrs. per wk. Salary \$6.00 an hr. with health and dental plan and 2 wks. vacation per yr.

BANKING **OPPORTUNITIES**

We have the following positions available in the Needham-Wellesley

•Tellers - Full and Part-Time

 Proof Machine Operators -Part-Time

For an appointment call: Mrs. Anderson at: 444-6506

WAREHOUSE

OFFICE CLERICAL

At Levitz

Due to our continued growth, we are now ac-cepting applications for full-time and part-time positions in our warehouse and office. Applicants must be willing to work a flexible

Apply in person Tuesday - Saturday, 10 AM - 4 PM

EVITZ

Furniture Corporation

schedule, including weekends.

Dedham, MA 02026



SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BK. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerical AMICA **Positions**

For an interview call Janet Simpson at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Company

100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181

SALES SECRETARY

Panasonic Co., a nationally known elec-tronics manufacturer, located in Westwood has an immediate opening for a dynamic Secretary in an active sales office. Strong shorthand, typing and communication skills. Congenial cooperative person need ed. Marketing background helpful. Com pany paid benefits. Call:

326-4000, Ext. 19

For An Appointment Equal Opportunity Employed

AIDES, & LIVE-INS

•Top dollar & great benefits

•Travel reimbursement—premium paid for those with cars •Free training & in-service program
•Flexible hours in your area

Immediate openings for:

 Local interviews may be arranged **ALTERNATIVE CARE**

HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH

the choice in nursing needs 964-2300

RECEPTIONIST

Busy management office in downtown Boston needs a full time Receptionist. Responsibilities include answering phones, directing calls, typing (45 wpm) purchase orders, and involvement in special projects. To qualify previous experience, excellent voice and good communication skills are required. If qualified and interested please call

423-7449

GENERAL OFFICE

Some typing ability and other varied duties. Permanent/full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays.

Apply in person to:

BUTLER SHOE CORP. Self Service Division

395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood

Call Steve or Cliff

HUMPHREY'S SERVICE

444-2620

Between 7AM & 6PM

NURSES AIDES

We are now accepting applications for caring people to work full and/or part

7-3, 3-11, 11-7

We offer good salary and many fringe benefits in gracious surroundings.

NORWOOD NURSING HOME 767 Washington St., Norwood, Ma.

perience. Good benefits

time on all shifts.

MECHANIC DIETARY AIDES IMMEDIATE OPENING

Weekdays, 3:45PM-7:45PM and or weekends 6:45AM-2:45PM. No experience necessary. Applications are being accepted Monday-Friday, 8AM-4PM.

325-2651

VFW Parkway Nursing Home 1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1) West Roxbury, MA 02132

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are a manufacturer/distributor of fashion footwear. Our president requires ex-cellent secretarial and organizational skills with ability to prioritize, plan, schedule and work independently. Experience is necessary. Knowledge of steno required. Good working environment and benefit

> **GOLD SEAL SPORTO** Hyde Park . . . 361-1200 Mr. Becker

769-3704 SECRETARIAL

Rapidly growing company has openings for experienced Secretaries. Strong typing and shorthand abilities and excellent communication skills are re-

For prompt consideration, please forward your resume and salary requirements to

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT THE INTERFACE GROUP

300 First Avenue Needham, MA 02194

329-6099

SOLAR

ROOFER

FISH AND DELI PERSON Must have experience. For more information and appointment, call Store Manager

888 Washington St., Dedham 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 155 Midlesex Trnpk., Burlington Never A Fee

332-9875

FRANCO'S MARKET

GENERAL LABORERS

for long and short term temporary assignments in the Westwood, Dedham and Hyde Park areas. To arrange for an immediate interview, call us today

TAC/ TEMPS

848-9479

MAINTENANCE AND SECURITY

Part time Security and maintenance posi-tions are available at shopping mall West of Boston. Evening and weekend hrs. Must be neat, conscientious and have good inb references. Good starting wages. 965-3038

THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

20 Kent St., Brookline, MA 02146

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General — Business — Medical

DATA ENTRY

Full time position in a large insurance agency for an experienced data entry person accuracy and strong organiza benefit package and starting salary send resume and salary re quirements to Jane Frank

MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER
1 Wells Ave., Newton 02159

TEXTILE COMPANY IN Needham/Newton

Seeks full-time people for warehouse, office and sampling departments. No experience required. Apply at:

> INTERNATIONAL PRINTWORKS INC.

110 Gould St. (near Muzi Ford) Needham

MOLDMAKER

Plastic molder needs person with 2 to 4 years experience making tools working from drawings and sketches. Excellent benefits. Contact J R Gillis

Gulliksen Manufacturing 187 Gardner St., West Roxbury 325-5750

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Certified Home Health Aides needed for immediate employment with a community home health agency which services the elderly, sick and disabled.

Call 668-4742 NOW NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH CARE

TYPIST/CLERK TYPIST

fer top wages, vacation pay, extra days pay, and referral bonuses. Call us at 848-9474 to arrange for an



SOLAR TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Help wanted, energetic person with pick-up truck and tools to learn the rapidly growing solar field from the ground up. Hourly pay and benefits. Apply in person between 1PM and

> Solar Tron Industries Inc. 89 Providence Highway Westwood

CAFETERIA SERVICE PERSONNEL

NORWOOD For medium size in-surance agency in Intersection of Routes 1 & 128, Monday Newton. Pleasant Friday, 4-6 hours per day. Uniforms and telephone manner, meals provided. Full benefits.

329-4700, ext. 1685

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY For Norwood Accountant

Experienced and outgoing with top secretarial skills is a must. This position offers the potential for advancement into the accounting and tax areas for the 3 hrs. a day, 7 days a day. person with the required intelligence and ambition

John A. Weddleton, M.B.A. Inc. 95 Chapel St., Suite 3-c Norwood, MA 02062

MARKERS STOCK

looking for checking o merchandise. F and part tin schedules a

We offer good star

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Rustcraft Road (off Elm St.), Monday-Friday bet-ween 9 a.m. and 3:30

ACCOUNTANT

salary requirements to:
Box 2647
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPIST Full time. Small office in Brighton. Good typ-

CASHIERS

Self service gas sta-tion. Varied hours

668-7497

M.P.G. Tune-up Center

CHILD CARE

WORKER

RELIEF

nd resume to M. Richards, 81 Ipole St., Norwood, MA

available. Please CPA-Wellesley

tion.

call

ing skills, pleasant telephone manner, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, and willingness to help with all office duties. keeping helpful, and willingness to help with all office duties. Good benefits and working conditions. B C / B S M as ter Medical. Call Miss Doucett 782-4105

Recommendation of the condition of

BANK GUARD ARMED

Mature person full-time Dedham area. Must have gun permit for life and property. Sunday-Thursday, 12:00 midnight to 8:00 a.m. Applications being taken Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. or call for an ap-

NORWOOD SECURITY INC

525 Providence Highway

To qualify, you must have experience or be certified as a physical therapy aide. We offer excellent salary, life, health, dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

969-2300 **NEWTON CONVALESCENT HOME**

25 Armory Street West Newton, MA, 02165

LPN PART TIME

11:00-7:00. Excellent salary and work ing conditions. Please call

VANDERKLISH HALL

These jobs are too! ADM./SECY- Marketing Department To 15k SECY .-Posh-36 hour week To 13.5K CUST. SERV Inside Sales. CRT a must 200 plus

> CALL MS. TAUBE GORDON CAREER RECRUITERS 151 Highland Ave., Needham 444-7700

BA or equivelent experience in the human service field, geriatric pref. Supervision of homemakers, home visits. 30 hr. wk., com-

> **HOME SERVICES** 668-4742

HOMEMAKERS

Mature reliable persons needed to care for the elderly. Good wages. Flexible hours. Work near home - Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, and Westwood.

Call now for an appointment and compare our offer first.

> 668-4742 **NORFOLK BRISTOL** HOME HEALTH SERVICE

CLAIMS

PERSON

Call Ann

965-2600

CLEANING

Heartland Plaza

Main Street

Walpole

CLERICAL

adding machine plus. 20-25 hours

235-8712

necessary

SECRETARY

Full time position available now for person with good typing and shorthand skills. All company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid

> Apply in person to: BUTLER SHOE CORP.

Self Service Division 395 Providence Hgwy., Westwood An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME 7AM-10AM

We have an opening for "person Friday" to work Monday-Friday, 7AM-10AM in our Norwood office. Must be responsable, hardworking, type 40 wpm and have clerical experience. One year committment. Call for an appointment.

762-8812 "Kelly Girl" People

Not an agency, never a fee Equal opportunity employer m

LABORATORY TYPIST

Small independent lab on Green Line in Newton seeks permanent full time typist to work 35 hour week Monday-Friday. Responsibilities include typing technical reports, billing, record keeping, and answering phone. No shorthand required. Position available in mid-August with weekly salary of \$200+. Resumes to: P.O. Box 129, Waban

COOK — FULL-TIME

Immediate opening in the dietary department of our 84 bed facility . Quantity cooking an knowledge of therapeutic diets. Exp. nec. 11am

HAMILTON HOUSE NURSING HOME Chestnut St., Needham 444-6129

SALES POSITION

South Shore based specialty furniture chain is looking for full-time sales person for its West Roxbury store location. Salary in range of \$200 peweek plus bonus, 40 hour week with comprehensive benefits package available for the successful candidate. Although sales experience would be a plus, an outgoing manner and positive affitude are accepted qualifications. Call:

378-4057

BOOKKEEPER

Days: 668-9815

Eves: 668-3514

EXPERIENCED

WAITRESSES/

WAITERS

WANTED

527-9864

FIGURE

CLERK

skills required

Wholesale distributers in Norwood area seeks full charge bookkeeper. Must be experienced and capable of performing most office functions. Good salary and benefits. Please send

> Box 2643 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

EXPERIENCED

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time. Personable person for general practice. Some experience preferred. Light typing and bookkeeping a plus. Call 9-HAIRDRESSER Excellent working condi-tions. Hours and salary **LULU'S PLACE**

965-4033

DENTAL

HYGENIST

Please call for an in

323-3443

DRIVERS NEEDED

361-7500

EXPERIENCED

BRICKLAYERS

TENDERS

893-6644

people needed to solicit new credit ac counts at major department stores. CHOOSE OWN wk. starting pay \$4.00 per hr. Please apply between 2 & 4. HOURS/HIGH PAY. Call PAPA GINO'S

CLERK PART-TIME

ing and photocopying. Light typing & Located at

CLERICAL **TYPIST**

275 Grove St. Newton 964-9000 Ext. 581

CLERK/ STORE MANAGER

361-7500

DENTAL Energetic articulate Newton, Call:

Come join us we are a young group practice Part-time with typing

237-6667

operation with growing computer department. Various office General office experience For local deliveriduties, including file desired. Figure aptitude a Must be over 21. Cing and photocopy must. Competitive wages Stanley or Lester at 923-2240

ington and Norwood areas. Good starting pay and benefits. For Experienced 899-5465

> TEACHER certified. Ful fringe benefits

COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER 1450 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02154 STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED

769-7461 or 668-9300

CLEANING

323-3272 FULL-TIME

For small private elementary school in Weston. Mechanical ability helpful but not necessary. Please call

894-1193

COUNTER PERSON WEEKDAYS 668-5928

variety of general of fice work. Non WAREHOUSE A.P.T. Products POSITION Needham Heights Call Mr. David After 2pm. at: available \$4.50 an hr Call Joe

> **FOOD LEGAL SECRETARY** SERVICE Real estate experien and IBM 100 ski desired. Call Marian for appointment. needed

food service. Part-time weekends. Ex-326-0260 perienced, reliable Dependability must. Call: 893-0243

Between :00PM & 4:00PM FRANCO'S

> Route 1 Norwood

 Broiler cooks Saute cooks · Maitre'd Full time positions

competitive salary.

We are seeking a responsible person to handle busy phones, light typing, filing and general clerical tasks. service experience and positive at

GENERAL CLERICALS

Entry level positions available for in-dividuals with aptitude for figures. Knowledge of calculators and office ex-

For an appointment, call our Personne Department and ask for Kris, 821-1000,

A Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer M/F

perience preferred.

HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES

Executive Office 15 Dan Road

Canton, MA 02021

CARLSBERG PRINTERS INC 160 Bear Hill Road

Waltham 890-4435

FULL TIME

Small congenial office needs mature assistant bookkeeper Call 444-1587 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. days for interview

PART-TIME COACH

Part-time person needed to assist with coaching at small private elementary school. Experience with field hockey, skating, and softball. Send resume to

Sandra McElroy Dedham Country Day School Box 63, Dedham

BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a person with a pleasant personality to work in small office. Duties include answering phones, accounts payable, costing ,and light typing. Willing to train. Good working conditions. Call Sue at:

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC

CONSTRUCTION BOOKKEEPER HEAVY EQUIP.

1-919-227-6140 8:30AM-9PM Mon.-Thur.

DELI HELP Needed Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. No experience necessary, will train. App

SUBMARINE FACTORY

TRAVEL

Full-time, mediate opening for busy south suburban office. Computer skills manditory. PARS preferred.

326-8855

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Work include typing, er

449-4655, Ext. 49

RN/LPN

CASHIER 20 Hours per mornings. P experience desired

WOOLWORTH'S

OFFICE COORDINATOR

769-6150

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time entry level positions available with well known manufacturers of top quality ladies' sportswear. Pleasant workng conditions and good benefits. Openings

> PICKERS & PACKERS DAVID BROOKS LTD. ROBERT SCOTT LTD.

461-1700 H10

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

KEYPUNCH, SECRETARY TYPIST, GENERAL CLERICAL

848-9474

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Large suburban apartment community in Norwood. Duties include bookkeeping, typ-ing, resident relations, rent collections, and maintaining legal files. Must be highly detailed and organized with prior related experience. College grad. Call between 10AM-1PM, Mon. Wed. Ask for Susan Yuu.

CAFETERIA SERVICE PERSONNEL

Norwood Intersection of Routes 1 & 128, Monday Friday; 4-6 hours per day. Uniforms and meals provided. Full benefits.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part-Time Variety of clerical tasks in small publishing firm. Learn to operate computer. Interesting position for person wanting responsibility but willing to accept detail.

Transcript Newspapers Box #2646, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

PART-TIME **GEN'L OFFICE**

ASSISTANT Small, modern office Experienced full time on Dedham line will person to assist with need permanent part general office respon-time office help in the sibilities in Chestnut fall. Experience with Hill. Good organiza-general office work tional skills typing 50 and computer helpful. wpm pleasant phone Hours: Mon. Fri., manner A MUST. 9AM-2PM. Call for in-

964-7722

GIRLS'

SWIM TEAM

COACH

Needham

YMCA

444-6400

HI TECH

plications as your

product line.

Reasonable entry

Mark Banjak

769-8450

HOUSEKEEPER

Perfect for parents with children in school.

weekend help. Starting right away. See Millie

30-3:30. Apply in per

DEDHAM INN

235 Elm Street Dedham

326-6700

NORWOOD

Gas station atten dants wanted. Per

Ro-Jo Company

69 Providence Hgwy Norwood, Mass

NEED

MONEY?

Very busy realtor needs additional brokers for existing clients. Training

Salary negotiable. Call Paul at:

PLEASANT

REALTY

522-4600

us incentives.

Monday-Friday

fee. Call

LIVE-IN

benefits. Hours: 10AM-7PM. Call from 8AM-2PM,

Monday-Friday. Mr. Milligan:

LPN

:00 P.M. - 11:00 p.m Small Level III nursing home Robert Appleton

Nursing Home 153 Linden St. Everett 389-3699

3-11 Shift Weekends

762-4426

MATURE PERSON

With personal lines ex-perience to be the part-time. Apply in ency assistant in a one man general surance agency

AIDE

For active handicapped man. Will train Flexible schedule. Ex cellent pay. Must drive. Near Lincoln Station. Temporary or

REHAB AIDE This is a full-time weekday position in our attractive, air conditioned long-term care

Please call Mrs. Blackman at:

Private 15 bed Nursing Home in Newton Centre seeks part time LPN

244-5063

COORDINATOR

NORFOLK BRISTOL

COUNTER

SALES PERSON Experienced for Automotive Parts cellent benefits. C

CREDIT PROMOTION

GENERAL OFFICE

CUSTODIAN We currently have many positions available on all shifts,

> MINI PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN For Newton area DAY CARE 965-7917

> > company located in Walpole. Highest piece work prices paid. Contact Carl Monday - Friday 9:00

RESTAURANT

Salary based on experience.
Call Rosemary: available for experienced persons. Apply in person be, ween 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 COMPANT p.m. 1381 Pro-1266 Soldiers Field Rd Brighton, MA 02135

Small office in child welfare agency. Basic Bookkeeping and good typing skills a must. Com-No experience petitive salary and necessary. For more benefits. Parking. 35 hour information call: week. Call Personnel: 1-919-227-6159

FULL-TIME

CUSTODIAN

for appointment.

FULL TIME

449-2210 469-3600 **Full Time**

> **GENERAL OFFICE** owledge, salar otiable. Call for app.

> > 326-9138

RECEPTIONIST Well established advertising agency seeks receptionist with good typing skills good typing skills.
Five years experience
required. Excellent
working conditions.
Friendly atmosphere.

783-1150

1250 Main St., Waltham 647-1233 privileges **EXPERIENCED**

AGENI OPPORTUNITY Take over one of our information processing ap

OFFICE CLERK/

299 Moody St. Waltham

329-4700, ext. 1685

IN SEPTEMBER

325-2112 LOOK, Inc.

September-March. 40 hours per week, Volunteer position, 40 weeks per year. MembershipExcellent

244-7528

Please call:

Call 235-2603 Ask for Mr. Peabody MEDICAL

369-7592 or 259

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

PHOTO LAB

TECHNICIANS

available. Ap-

plicants must

have knowledge of

photograhic process as well as

retail sales abili-

ty. Call for ap-

647-1638

PRODUCE

MANAGER

527-9348

for an appointment

REAL ESTATE

ADMINISTRATOR

With flair for organiza-tion and working with

people. Brokers license helpful. Part time to start. Newton

multi office operation.

Mr. Mennell

527-8090

REAL ESTATE

Free sales training. No exp. necessary. Full or part time careers. Residential/commer-

cial or world wide resort time

• RECEPT. /

TYPIST

•GEN. OFFICE

Full-time in Nor-

not necessary

Call Ellen for ap

762-1931

RECEPTIONIST

pleasant, mature, experienced recep-

tionist familiar with

insurance billing and general office

work, 50 plus wpm.

dictaphone, 30 hrs. a

CALL

329-2517

Receptionists, Typists,

Newbury Empl. Call:

353-1188

Boston

SALESPERSON

time, Call

244-4000

SECRETARY

For small Newton law

commensurate with

964-4100

SECRETARY

and scheduling. Full

Deaconess

Medical Building

734-7090

NURSES AIDE

527-0023

TELEPHONE

Salary

Immediate

openings

pointment:

wood. Experience

pointment.

INTERESTING WORK manner, 60-70 wpm. Fri., 9-5. \$11,000.

965-2320

LABORER/ TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced **SIERRA** CONTRACTING 893-7771

LAUNDRY PERSON perience not necessary. Gall or stop by. Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home, 694 Worcester Rd, (Rte 9) Wellesley,

Worcester No., MA, 02181 237-6400 An equal opportunity employer

LEARN THE TRADE OF **COUNTER TOPS**

Making custom for-mica counter tops, fulltime position. Some experience with machinery needed.

449-2118

OFFICE HELP

sharing. Agents and managers Flexible hours, 5-6 hrs. per day, 10-3, \$5.00 per hr., 1 girl office. Typing, filing, phones, general office. Ideal mothers hrs. neeeded now. Horizon Realtors Better Homes and Gardens. Call 767-0595. Downtown Needham

899-5757

OPERATOR/ DATA ENTRY

Our expanding firm seeks both operator and data entry personnel to work on a VAX System. Looking for two highly motivated individuals for one day shift and one evening shift. One-two years experience preterred. For interview please call from 9-5PM and ask for Carol.

1-777-3512

PARIS CLEANERS

Counter clerk. Part Wk. or full-time position available. Apply beginning Aug. 15. 1299 Highland Ave. Needham

444-1977

PART-TIME Telephone Sales

Vanted to seek auto glass \$5:10 hourly tooking to fill 4 positions in our Westwood territory of Insurance office, Exp. helpful but agents in eastern plus bonus and Phillips Glass Co., 245-2344, for

incentives. Call Mr. Witkin 329-6646 For confidential interview

PART-TIME **TELEPHONE**

SOLICITOR

No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Call Mrs. Con-

237-4500, Ext. 122

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP

Clerical and typskills required. Hrs. 1-5PM, Mon.-Fri. Apply in person For surgical office. Responsible position. Experience in typing

CUSHION-RITE PACKAGING

Endicott Street Building. #52 Norwood

Part Time

Light pick up and delivery nowledge of Newton area helpful. Good ap-pearance and car necessary. Call Paul at 449-0336

PERMANENT PART-TIME

alpole area. 4AM-7AM, ust have car. Good extra

762-0970 Mount Blue News

WORK 5:30PM-9:30PM

326-3400

SECRETARY TECHNICIANS
For small law office.
Shorthand necessary.
Will train on word prop o s i t i o n s cessor. Good benefits.

965-1130

SECRETARY TO THE PRINCIPAL

Grades K-6. Hours: 8AM-4PM. Salary: \$5.83-\$7.19 per hour, 12 months per LEXINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HI-LO FOODS in Newton has an im-mediate opening for an 1557 Mass. Ave. Lexington, MA 02173 experienced produce 862-7500, Ext. 116 equal opportunity employer Call Dan Mahnks at

> SHEET METAL **MECHANIC**

instan HVAC Call 894-7950

Full-time shipper needed for local knit-

ting company. Call: 327-1330

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For light assembly. Full time. Mature reliable. Good working conditions and fringe benefits.

Call for appointment John M. Walker Company, Inc. 425-5200

SIDING APPLICATORS

round work paid dr, all options, gd. cond. Chiropractor seeks holidays

893-4546 Call for appointment

PART TIME SECRETARY

For bookkeeping, typing, billing and
ing, NOVA- 4 door, auto, of
ing, William
ing, Will Secretaries. Word Processors. Bookeepers.

668-7571

PART TIME Work at home on the ps/pb, low mile, exc phone servicing our \$5000.762-3926 after 5

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Arlington Area /ersatile full time posi

862-1716

WANTED FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP

Photo Quick 101 Union St., Newton

WESTWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Carry All Driver 2 Hrs. Daily

326-7500 Ext. 57

10 MEN & 10 WOMAN

326-SAVE

\$350-\$450 PER MO. HOUSECLEANING

Day hours, part-time Car Necessary W. Roxbury Norwood 469-3599 769-7210

Automotive

800 - Autos for Sale 1964 MUSTANG COUPE- 2 dr, am-fm ster, exc. cond. Needs some body work. Many new parts. Must sell. \$2,500/b.o. Paula, 762-3887 1980 CHEV. Citation 4 dr. auto, ps, pb, exc only \$3000. 769-8431 1967 DODGE DART GT Conv. Gld., slant 6/eng bket sts, exc cond. \$1500 Serious buyers only 444-7253 1980 DODGE 024-42k mi, a spd, am-fm cass, gd. tires exc. cond. \$3,400/b.o. 899-7987

1973 VW: Fastback, Manual trans., fuel injection, \$650. Call 762-0531.

1975 BUICK CENTURY New ext, just insp., runs repret, body poor. \$600 332-4012 after 5pm. 1975 FORD GRANADA 6 Dents & Rust repaired cyl, gd. cond, runs well, s850 or b.0. 326-8168 ces. Free est. 361-0441 a

1975 PLYMOUTH- Valiant, runs, needs a little work. \$500, 329-2957. 1976 BUICK Skylark 2 dr auto., ac, exc. trans auto., ac, exc. tra portation. \$995. 327-3196.

1976 CADILLAC Cpe. deVille, a.c., loaded. \$2000. Must be seen. 899-5035 1976 CHEVETTE 2 dr, auto, 49K mi, exc cond. \$1495. 323-0898.

1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Landau Cpe. Fully powered. A/C, radio heater. From estate, owner. 329-3700 ext. 2183 1976 FIAT 131 Sedan-am/fm radio, a/c, 70kmi, \$1600.326-6651 after 6 pm 1976 MGB- good condition, \$2200 or best offer. Must sell. Call 244-6459.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volare- 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto., low mi, runs well. \$1100 or bo. 762-5326. 1977 AUDI 100LS, Exc cond int. & ext. \$2600 or b.o

762-0952 Excellent rates year 1977 CADDY Brougham

1978 CHEVY Impal Wagon·ps, pb, & ac. \$2000. Call 444·8767

1978 FORD Bronco- 4x4, exc list. \$6000. 894-6732. 1978 HONDA Civic- 44K m good cond, \$2600 or be offer. Call 469-9783, 327-2018.

Versallie full time position in a ct iv e 1978 NOVA sed., \$1200 or ophthalmological prace B.O. 1969 Chevy Malibu, tice. Good typing skills conv. \$450 or B.O. 461-0338 necessary. Knowledge of transcription helpful, a.c, am/fm, fine cond, \$4500. Newton 527-8090 1979 CHEVY CAMARO

1979 FORD Pinto 43,000 mi, \$1,990 762-2505

1979 OLDS Starfire 5 spd, am/fm cass. Exc. cond. 35kmi, \$3995. 762-3044 1979 PLYMOUTH- Volare. dr., blu., exc. cond. in & out., a.c., p.s., p.b., auto. trans. am/fm, rear def., By owner. \$3300. 326-1678.

Career opportunities

TRUCKING No experience necessary. For more

1-919-227-6115 1-919-227-0536 8:30AM-9PM Mon.-Thurs.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Full-time factory

work. Light assembly, day shift. Please app ly in person to: Cushion-Rite

Packaging Corp. Endicott Street Building 52 Norwood, Mass

800 - Autos for Sale

mi. 4 sp. rust proofed. ex-cond \$3800. 327-1714 eves.

1968 CHEVY NOVA: auto, 6 cyl, Needs some work \$500.

| 1968 CHEVY NOVA auto, 6 cycl, Needs some work \$500.
| \$562.5344 |
| 1968 MUSTANG - Coup. 289 3 |
| spd, partially restored, \$900 or b.o. 821-1779 after 5pm. |
| 1968 PONTIAC CATALINA |
| Mech. A. 1, gd. tires, new exhaust, \$300. 891-3762 |
| between 5:30 & 7:30pm. |
| 1968 VW Bug. '74 rebuilf |
| red, irres, new paint, solid |

1973 MUSTANG Convert. auto, ps, pb, exc cond, N. Carolina car, \$2995. 762 5593.

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA exc. cond, 22kmi, a.c. exc. cond, 22kmi, a am/fm stereo. \$6000 or 431-7844 or 357-1436 days 1974 CHEV. Malibu lo 1983 CADDY Eldorado All mile, mech. exc. some rust 9750 or b.o. 769 0061; 762 \$11,700 989 0030

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY **JUNK CARS** CALL ANYTIME <u> 332-5665</u>

840 - Motorcycles

1979 KAWASAKI KX 250parts. \$700 firm. 769-2552. 1981 HONDAS- (2) CM400C, black, crash bars, luggage racks, sillouttes, covers. Less than 5kmi. \$3,400/both

or \$1800/ea. 449-2178

1977 CAMARO- mint, 38K mi, 8 cyl, air, stereo, \$4350 769-9049 eves & wkends. 1977 CAMARO, am fm tape deck, good cond, ps, pb, gd trs, 66K mi. \$3000 449-6858

1977 GRANADA, blue, 4 dr. small v-8, AC, hi hiway mile. but runs well looks sharp, many new parts incl. exh. & cooling sys. tires etc. \$1475 or b.0. Call Bob 769-3810 days, 769-3256 att. 5 & wknds.

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1978 CUTLASS SUPREME

phone servicing customers in your 1978 FORD Musicon spare time. Earn up to Ghia, 1 owner, well-spare time. Earn up to Ghia, 1 owner, well-maintained, 51kmi, 4 spd, ps/pb, rwd, 4 cyl, \$3495, 326-2858

30kmi, a.c., 6 cyl, auto, ps/pb, full instrum. rear def, ster. \$5200. 762-3284

a busy photo store. Ap cream w/ brown int., p.s. ply in person 7:30 a.m p.b., am/fm stereo, 41K + 6:30 p.m.

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> SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS 100 Broadway, Norwood 762-2700

Inspection Station 671 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F 7:30-12 Saturday

CLAY CHEVROLET 431 Washington St., Newton 964-3000 Inspection Station No. 721 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

924-5801 Inspection Station No. 694 Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - F CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY

777 Washington St., Newton

254-7400 Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F MUZI FORD CITY 557 Highland Ave., Needham

444-5300 Inspection Station No. 958
Inspection Hours: 3-9 PM M-F, 8:30 AM - 3 PM Sat.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood 762-2200

Inspection Station No. 586 Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F

I.M. - Inspection Maintenance. I.M. - Your Official Massachusetts Inspection Maintenance Station

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\$8500

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RELIANT

\$4800

wagon, metallic roof rack. Stk

P2818

OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

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FIESTA 2 dr., 4 cyl., front wh drive 4 spd. am/fm. Stk. p681A.

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1979 M.G.B.

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Stk. 3H435A.

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1982 BUICK REGAL 2 dr. blue, a/c, p/s, p.b Stk. H38A.

***7800**

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I Owner, Stk. 2809

1600

NOW 6,499

ONE YEAR OR 12,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY ON THE CARS LISTED BELOW SALE STARTS 8/10 'til 8/17

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\$5900 \$5500 1981 PEUGEOT DIESEL 4 dr. 4 spd., a/c, sterec cassette am/fm. Stk PM085A.

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\$12,500 1981 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr. a/c. pwr. seats, V6 red. Stk. 4232A.

\$6800

1980 CORVETTE

White a/c, T roof. All r, auto. trans. Stk. \$12,500

860 - Trucks & Vans

1969 GMC Handi-Var 6 cyl w/racks. B.O. Call: **668-539**8

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INSPECTION MAINTENANCE

STATIONS

Now that your car is inspected just once a year,

the last number on your plate determines when

If it's 8, you're inspected in August.

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters

in November. We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new

computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently.

OWEN MOTORS, INC.

840 Providence Highway, Dedham

326-7000

Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12; 1-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.

361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxburg

323-3434

Inspection Station Nov. 964 Inspection Hours: 8-1,2 M - F

BOCH MOTORS

1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood

762-7200

Inspection Station No. 1772

Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

WEST END CHEVROLET

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1981 DODGE VAN Custom seats, a/c, ice box and many other extras, Stk. 179A.

\$7500

USED CARS

1966 CHEVY ½ ton Pickup, '72 Olds, V8 eng., auto, \$1300 firm. Leaving for college, must sell, 762-0904

860 - Trucks & Vans

1974 DODGE CUBE VAN-10 ft. box, mech. recond. \$3,500.890-5482 eyes.

Pat Joyce's

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY

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Inspection Station No. 838

Inspection Hours 9-5

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HIGHWAY SHELL

605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale

323-9742 Inspection Station No. 833

Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC.

15 Crawford St., Watertown

924-6700

Inspection Station No. 928 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

NEWTON BUICK CO.

371 Washington St., Newton

527-7150

Inspection Station No. 1846

Inspection Hours: 9-5

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SPACE

CALL

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CLASSIFIEDS

329-5000

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66 Galen St., WATERTOWN 924-7650

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NEW '83 F-250 4x4 Pickup, auto., H.D. equip., Stk. 444 Was 13,330 NOW 11,999 NEW '83 F-250 4x4 Pickup, 4 spd., Stk. 560 Was 12,160 NOW 10,999 NEW '83 F-250 4x2 Pickup, auto., Stk. 611 Was 10,330 NOW 9,499 NEW '83 F-150 4x2 Pickup, auto., Stk. 316 Was 8,899 NOW 8,099 NEW '83 RANGER Pickup, 5 spd., Stk. 369 Was 8,283 NOW 7,799

USED CLEAN '78 JEEP 4x4 Pickup, 4 spd., side boxes, Stk. 2..... ONLY 4,395 T'S PICKUP TIME AT COOMBS MOTOR CO.

NEW '83 RANGER Pickup, 4 spd., 4 cyl., Stk. 268 Was 6,830



15 Chrysler New Yorkers

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IN STOCK — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Ask About

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'79 GRANADA No. 24 \$3795 77 NOVA 4 Dr. Sedan No. 79 \$2495 No. 46 \$2995 78 NOVA 4 Dr. Sedan

78 Town & Country WAGON

gnly regarded Wagon in fores een with air cond. and all the

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\$3895

\$2995

777 VOLARE WAGON No. 85 *2795 775 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Door No. 66 *1495 75 VALIANT 4 Door No. 49 5795 As Is For 26 Years . . . We Do It Better

Chrysler - Plymouth

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AMD FAMILY COURT MIDDLESEX, SS. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES Estate of Angelo Vardaro late of Newton in the County of Middlesex NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Ann Vardaro of Newton in the County of Middlesex be apppointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond. COMMONWEALTHOF

thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 15, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

therefor.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire. First
Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the second day of August in the year of our Lord one thousnad nine hun-dred and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Auto

MORTGAGEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution
of the Power of Sale contained
in a certain mortgage
given by Thomas H. DiGesse
and Kenneth G. Travis, as
Trustees of the DJ Trust
under a Declaration of Trust
dated December 28, 1977,
recorded with Middlesex
South District Deeds in Book
13363. Page 68, to BayBank South District Deeds in Book 13363, Page 68, to BayBank Middlesex (now known as Baybank Trust Company), dated July 22, 1982 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 14674, Page 379, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 13th day of September, 1983 on the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certin parcel of land with A certin parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middles es ex County, Massachusetts, now known an numbered as 1191 Chestnut Street, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Chestnut Street, said point being distant one hundred eighty-

tant one hundred eighty-three and 80/100 feet (183.80') westerly of stone bound on the southerly line of

date of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center P I a z a , B o s t o n , Massachusetts, to be held in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale of the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

Other terms, if any to be announced at the sale.

BAYBANK TRUST COMPANY (Formerly BayBank Middlesex)

Present Holder of said Mortgage By: Steven Morris Asst. Vice President Asst. Vice President By its Attorney David S Berman By its Attorney David S Berman Hay its Attorney and silver in the point of beginning.

Containing five thousand eight hundred sixty-eight and one half (5,868.5) square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal to the point of the sold subject to any unpaid taxes, lax titles, and municipal taxes.

By its Attorney David S. Berman Riemer & Braunstein Three Center Plaza (NG)Au10,17,24

When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke! March of Dimes

COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Helen M. Barry
late of Middlesex in the
County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the above captioned matter praying that a
certain instrument purporting to be the last will of
said deceased may be proved and allowed and that
Joseph A. Barry of Newton
in the County of Middlesex
be appointed executor
thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to
the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney
should file a written appearance in said Court, at
Cambridge, on or before
10:00 in the forenoon on
August 18, 1983. You must in
addition to filing a written
appearance as aforesaid, file
within thirty (30) days after
said return day a written
statement of objections to
the petition, giving specific
grounds therefor.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of
July in the year of our Lord
one thousand nine hundred
and eighty-three.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)AU10

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Ruth Godes late
of Newton in the County of
Middlesex

of Newton in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Abraham J. Godes of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety in the bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at constitution or the force. pearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the forenoon or 10:00 in the August 18, 1983.

August 18, 1983.
In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to it he petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

2A.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of July in the year of our

design of the control of the control

and one half (5,868.5) square feet of land, more or less.
Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any there be.
TERMS OF SALE:
Deposit of \$3,000.00 to be paid in cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within twenty days thereafter.
Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Other ferms to be announced at the sale. MUTUAL BANK fsb by its Assistant Treasurer Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr. (NG)Au3,10,17 (NG) Jy27, Au3, 10

Needham teacher COMMONWEALTH OF is dismissed

NEEDHAM — Wesley Frost, a 57-year-old tenured teacher with 22 years experience, will appeal the recent School Committee's decision to dismiss him for "inefficiency.

Last Friday, before a pro-Frost audience of 75 persons in the Newman Middle School auditorium, the committee voted 5-2 to dismiss Frost, a

Pollard Middle School social studies teacher. It was the second time this summer the board voted to dismiss a teacher. The committee is also in the middle of dismissal hearings on a

Committee members Daniel Matthews — a former student of Frost's and Colleen Schaller voted against Frost's dismissal. Members Blair Wentworth, William Miles, Carol Boulris, Joan Swartz and John Carroll

voted for dismissal. State law requires that a motion to dismiss a tenured teacher carry by a two-thirds vote of all board members, Wentworth said. For seven member committees such as Needham's, that means a 5-2 margin is the minimum for dismissal.

On four previous nights, administration attorney Loretta Attardo presented 25 documents and called four witnesses who testified for 16 hours against Frost.

The four administrators, two of whom visited Frost's classes extensively during the last two school years, said the teacher confused students because his planning was weak, his objectives unclear, his teaching techniques unvaried and his organization and sequencing poor.

Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) attorney Eileen Cenci presented only 11 documents and called only social studies teacher Henry Hicks and Supt. Alan Schaefer to the witness stand. Ms. Cenci took one-

and-a-half hours to build her defense of Frost.

In dismissing Frost for "inefficiency," the School Committee unanimously turned down a motion to find the teacher "incompetent" as

After the hearing, Ms. Cenci said her client would appeal the dismissal within the required three days. Frost has not decided yet whether to appeal to an aribrator or to Superior Court, she said.

On June 23, the committee unanimously voted to dismiss Leonard Maletz, 59, for "inefficiency." A key criticism against Maletz was that he consistently had serious discipline problems in his classes.

Maletz, who taught in Needham's public schools for 25 years, has ap-

pealed his dismissal to an arbitrator. The dismissal hearing against teacher Paul Needle, 54, will resume Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Middle School. A central charge

against Needle is that his sarcasm and "put downs" of his sixth grade math and reading students undermined their self-esteem. After four sessions, the administration is still presenting its case

against Needle, a teacher with 26 years experience. Like Maletz and Frost, Needle is charged with both "incompetence"

and "inefficiency Immediately after the vote to dismiss Frost was taken last Friday, Robert Hillegass of 14 Bradford St. stood and cried loudly: "I stand to

honor Wesley Frost who was unjustly dismissed." The vote of confidence from Hillegass, a former teacher in another town, drew a standing ovation for Frost from many of the 75 persons remaining in the audience. Earlier in the evening the audience in the

steamy auditorium topped 100. Minutes later, Frost, who was dressed casually in an open-necked, spots shirt and slacks, was surrounded by sympathizers. Well-wishers included Maletz and Needle. ''Well, the next one (the appeals hearing) should be

more fair," Frost said to them. Frost's wife, son and daughter-in-law hugged him at the conclusion of the hearing. Ms. Cenci received a big hug and a kiss from Frost.

Another teacher to receive praise from the audience last night was Henry Hicks, a Needham social studies teacher who took the stand in Frost's defense. Many people congradulated Hicks on his testimony.

Hicks was a social studies director when he hired Frost 19 years ago and evaluated him both formally and informally for many years. This past school year, Hicks visited and evaluated three of Frost's classes.

to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth, to all per-sons claiming an interest in

sons claiming an interest in the property hereinafter your right to file an objection described and to all whom it may concern.

A petition has been attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the praying that John J. Loan, Junior, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, or Some other suitable person, ten request by registered or be appointed receiver of the certified mail to the following described property of said absentee, and a war-A petition has been appearance in said Court at presented to said Court, Cambridge on or before the praying that John J. Loan, Iwelfth day of September, Junior, of Newton, in the 1983, the return day of this County of Middlesex, or citation. You may upon writsome other suitable person, be appointed receiver of the certified mail to the following described property of said absentee, and a warfort of the fiduciary, or to the attorney of said absentee, and a warfort in the fiduciary of the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item togenter with the gorunds for each object to the fiduciary prusuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Shella E. McGovern Esquire, First

1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Judge of said Court, this 26th day of July, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Jy27, Au3,10

Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. Witne

Rule 72 tht the first thru third accounts of L. Harrison Thayer, II and Harry G. Anderson, Junior as trustees, the fourth, fifth and final accounts of said trustees as rendered by L. Harrison Thayer, II surviving trustee, and the first and final account of L. Harrison Thayer, II as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Marion Hall Tibbott have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will, of said deceased may be proved and allowed and tht Paul S. Rich, of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to

September 16, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as a foresaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statment of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Au10

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Obituaries

Josephine Vecchione, 71

Newton resident for 30 years

NEWTON - Funeral services were held for Josephine M. (Cavallo) Vecchione, 71, of Auburndale, who died at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Vecchione was born in Winthrop and made her home in Auburndale 30 years ago. She had worked as a bookkeeper for the Star vived by two grandchildren. Market Co., a position she held for 20 years.

She is survived by one son, L. Richard Vecchione of Auburndale; a brother, Adolph Cavallo of New York, and three sisters, Emma DeFrectas of Manomet, Olga Meo of Marlbehead, and Gilda Kimball of Plainville. She was also the sister of the late A. Raymond Cavallo and is sur-

Interment was in Newton Cemetery

Dr. Tsung Han Li, 68

Newton resident, medical expert

ville died at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, August Born in China, Mr. Li came to the United

States in 1946 from Fuchou, China. In 1933 he a recieved a bachelor's degree in chemistry, physics and biology at the University of Shanghai. He graduted Peking Union Medical College in 1939 with a Doctorate of Science degree in medicine. After coming to the U.S. he graduated from the school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

He was a former research fellow and instruc- ner Baptist Church, 187 Church St., Wednesday tor in the department of pharmacology at the morning.

NEWTON - Dr. Tsung Han Li, 68, of Newton- University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Medical School. He was an associate professor in anesthesia at the Tufts University School of Medicine and the director of the Anesthesia Research Laboratory at the New England Center Hospital in Boston.

> He is survived by his wife, Kuei Yin Lin Li; four sons, Chou Sau, Kung Sau, Carl S. T., and Tete and six daughters, Yung Shen, Yung Vea, Yung Chi, Lynn, Donna, and Susan.

His funeral was to be held at the Newton Cor-

Theodore Burkholder, 82,

Newton resident, founder of Watertown switch firm

NEWTON - Funeral services were held for Theodore M. Burkholder, 82, a Newton resident since 1936, electrical engineer and founder of the former Powrex Switch Co. in Watertown, who died at his home Thursday.

He was the president of the Watertown company for 46 years.

Born in Hillsboro, Kan., he earned a bachelor's degree and in 1924 a master's degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.).

At M.I.T. he was the first student leader of the Tech Glee Club. He sang bass in church choirs and quartets at King's Chapel, Boston and at his own church, the Eliot Congregational Church at

A Newton resident for 47 years, Burkholder invented and produced special mer-

cury switch relays for industrial controls. During World War II he joined the Raytheon

worked as a radar production engineer and was involved in the early development of radar. He worked with the late Percy Spencer of Raytheon, the designer of the Raytheon magnetron power tube, mass produced during World War II.

Mr. Burkholder retired from his work at Raytheon in 1964 and disbanded his own business in 1975. He and his surviving wife, the former Grace (Gwen) Entriken celebrated their 60th anniversary in June at Newton.

He also had been an officer trainee in Kansas during World War II but did not see active duty. He was a Boy Scout leader and committee member of Troop 11, Newton of the Norumbega

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Ret. USAF Col. Richard Burkholder of Durham and Madbury, N.H.; a daughter, Dorinthe Sacks of Newton Highlands; five grandchildren and a Co. in Waltham at their Power Tube division. He great grandson.

Agnes Calnan, 99

Resident of Newton for over 80 years

NEWTON - Funeral services were to be held cis of Riverside, Ca., a retired liason person in Wednesday morning for Agnes (Tracy) Calnan, 99, of Newton, who died last Sunday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She was a Newton resident for over 80 years, known to her neighbors in the Thompsonville community of Newton as "Mrs. Callahan".

Up until the past few years, she was a daily communicant at the Sacred Heart Church in She was the wife of the late Dennis Calnan and

nis Jr., a painting contractor in Falmouth, Fran-Cemetery.

the Far East for the federal government, John of Newton Center, retired foreman of Stowe -Woodward Rubber Co. in Newton and Edward, who for 27 years worked in the Newton City Hall building department.

She is also survived by four grandchildren and

18 great grandchildren.

She was predeceasesd by a son, James. A funeral Mass was to be said at Sacred Heart is survived by four sons who are all retired; Den- Church with interment to follow at Newton

Court

CAMBRIDGE-- A 28-year-old East Boston man was sentenced seven to 10 years to Walpole State bail reduction request from a Woburn man Prison Monday after pleading guilty to charges charged with the serious stabbing of Robert A. involving an assault of a lawver with a brick at her Newton Highlands home on July 22, 1982.

Middlesex County Superior Court Judge James D. McDaniel, Jr. sentenced Ronald A. Peterson, 142 Grove St., after Peterson, a Vietnam veteran who served in the Marine Corps, admitted to charges of burglary, assault with a dangerous weapon, armed assault in a dwelling, larceny over \$100 and posession of burglary tools. The victim received no physical injuries.

Judge McDaniel, imposed additional sentences of four to five years on the charges of larceny and assault in a with a dangerous weapon, those terms to be served concurrently with the seven-10 year term. He also imposed a 15-20 year suspended term on the charge of armed assault in a dwelling. The latter term would go into effect if Peterson violated parole conditions in the

Peterson faces other charges arising out of a Norfolk County case, records state.

Pontoun

if you'd like to make

CAMBRIDGE - A judge last week denied a Simons, 473 Waltham St., Newton two weeks ago,

Charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife, is Mark Carroll, 20, of 1 Auburn St. Woburn. Newton police reported receiving an anonymous call about a stabbing on Waltham Street in West Newton. Police said they found Simons bleeding from multiple stab

wounds in the backyard of that address Carroll also was found bleeding from stab wounds when police responded to 33 Henshaw St. in West Newton following a call for ambulance assistance.

Bail had been set at \$100,000 bond or \$10,000 cash by a Newton District Court judge.

Carroll had been a resident of Lynn for some 19 years and had worked in Woburn until recently, records state.

Police have not revealed whether they have established a motive for the aleged attack. Carroll, who is presently being confined at the Billerica Jail, is due back in Newton District Court this month for a pre-trial conference. Gary Dorion, Middlesex News Service.



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What's Happenning

Music

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

The Harvard Summer Pops Band, comprised of local musicians and Harvard Summer School students, will be performing at the Hatch Shell at 8 p.m. Thomas Everett, director of bands at Harvard University, will conduct.

SUNDAY, AUG. 14 The Mosely Brothers will perform a program of Gospel music at the Franklin Park Zoo. The concert begins at 1 p.m. and admission is

TUESDAY, AUG. 16

The North Atlantic Ballet Company will be performing at the Bud Light Best Fest on Boston City Hall Plaza Stage at 8 p.m. The perfomance is free. For more information call 725-3911.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17 The Newton Summer Jazz Fest will present the Mel Bloom Quintet on Wed., Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 53 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. The concert is free but seating is

UPCOMING

The Brookline Symphony Orchester is now recruiting for the 1983-84 season. There are opening in the following sections: all strings, bass clarinet, third oboe, tenor saxaphone, E flat clarinet, trombone, and piano. Interested musicians should call 734-9396 between 6-9 p.m. to schedule an audi-

Films

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10 The Newton Free Library will be showing Genevieve at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free

Harvard University will present two films on August 10 and 11. Chronicle of a Summer will be shown the 10 and Woman in the Dunes on the 11. The films will start at 8:30 in the Carpenter Center for Visual Arts. Admission is \$2.

FRIDAY, AUG. 12 Jazz fiction films are held on Fridays at 8 p.m. and jazz documentary films are held on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at the Museum of Fine Art in Boston. This week "The Last of the Blue Devils" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. and "Stony Island" at 8p.m. Call 267-9300 ext.

Children

Detours, Boston's explorers club for kids 11-16 years old will sponsor a field trip to Suffolk Downs . For trip reservations and membership information, call Detours at 426-6500 ext. 240

FRIDAY, AUG. 12 The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline will present "Folk Tales of the Senecas' on Aug. 12-14. The shows begin at 3 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 per person.

ONGOING

Free kid's theater presentations, including puppet and magic shows, are offered at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Newton Centre Playground. Call 552-7120 for in-

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148. Bob Breach, golf pro at Newton

Commonwealth Golf Course, will be offering golf lessons at a special price to youngsters between the ages of 10-16 during August. The money from the lessons will go to benefit the Jimmy Fund. The Newton Commonwealth Golf Course is located at 212 Kendrick St., Newton.

Plus

The Israel Boy and Girl Scout Friendship Caravan will be in the Boston area on August 10, 11, and "Tsofim" will be preformed at

Ceder Hill on August 11 at 10 p.m. in Waltham and at 2 p.m. at Boston City Hall Plaza. The visit has been arranged by the Boston area Chapter of National Jewish Girl Scouts. For more information, call 599-3041 or

'The Jewish Gangster" will be performed at Boston's Jewish oung Adult Center, 1120 Beacon St., Brookline at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-

Suffolk University and the New England Aquarium will offer a two day Marine Science Workshop. The workshop is designed for elementary and middle school teachers who want to expand their classroom and field techniques in the area of marine science. For more information about the workshop, contact 723-4700.

THURSDAY, AUG.11 The Newton Newcomers Club will sponsor a party at the Cabot Tot Playground at 10 a.m. Call Anne at 964-6944 for more informa-

SATURDAY, AUG. 13.

The Bentley College Alumni Association will sponsor a day at Fenway Park. The Boston Red Sox will take on the Kansas City Royals at 2:15 p.m. on Ticket orders may be placed by mail or through the Alumni Office at 891-2254.

The Cambridge River Arts Festival's Grande Finale will conclude a summer celebration full of art, joy, and excitement. The Grande Finale will bring to the Cambridge Common an extensive gamut of activities ranging from jazz, gospel, modern, and Afro-American dance to selections of the classics and the already famous World of Crafts and World of Food. The day's activities begin at noon. For more information, call 498-

SUNDAY, AUG. 14

The Adult Singles group of Temple Emanuel, Newton will hold a Summer Dance at 7:15. The dance will be in the Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. All singles, 38 yrs. or older, are invited to attend. There will be a cash bar and an admission fee of \$5 per per-

Summerfest 4, a celebration of people of all ages and abilities, will held on the Charles River Esplanade on from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The events include recreational activities, entertainment, a resource display center and art show. For more information or to volunteer contact 527-5308.

The 5th Annual Elvis Presley Day, featuring Monk Elvis and his live band The Legends, will be held at Hawthorn Park, Nonantum from 3-8 p.m. The park will again be set up to commemorate the "King of Rock and Roll" with Elvis posters, souvenirs, T-shirts, a raffle, and a day long cookout. For more information, call 969-8526.

TUESDAY, AUG. 16 Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187

Beacon St., Brookline is inviting prospective members to an "Open House" on from 7-9 p.m. Children are welcome to attend and baby sitting service is available

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17 A fall fashion preview will be presented by the Regis College Alumnae Association on at Anthony's Cummaquid Inn on Rt. 6A

in Yarmouthport Ma. Donations of \$20 per person will be used to benifit the Regis College Scholarship Fund. For more information, call The Congregation Mishkan Tefila

has announced an Open House and coffee Hour on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. for all are aresidents seeking synagogue affiliation. For further information, contact Mike Hart at 332-7770.

ONGOING

The Newton Free Library has two museum passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston which may be borrowed by Newton residents. The library requests that the borrowers observe the rules stated on the pass.

The Newton Free Library offers Newton residents who leave the city the opportunity to borrow library books until Sept. 14. These long



Carolyn Mitchell swings for Community Softball at Cold Spring Park in Newton Highlands. The teams meet at Cold Spring every Saturday

term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Information about the program can be obtained through the library.

The New England Book Show is on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner now through Aug. 17. Sponsored by the Bookbuilders of Boston, the show is divided into three categories: educational, general trade, and other. For more information, call 552-7145.

Potpourri and basketry are two of the most popular arts and crafts courses offered this summer by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks program. These two courses are just part of a wide range of classes offered year round for adults and children. For information on courses at the Newton Arts in the Parks, call 552-7120.

UPCOMING

Reserve a spot for recreational, cultural, and fitness programs at the first in-person registration day at the new Jewish Community Center. Registration will take place on the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' 18-acre Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre on Sunday Aug. 18 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 965-8900 for more information or a

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club The Committee is in the process of of obtaining merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. If you have any donations or questions regarding the auction, please call Wana Perry weekdays from 9-4 p.m. at 964-6860.

The Leukemia Society of America and Child World will be sponsoring the fourth annual super swim classic the week of Aug. 21 to 27. This special event is designed to raise funds for leukemia research, patient aid and education. For more information on how you can register to swim, call the Leukemia Society at 428-2289.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a free basic income tax course starting Sept. 8 and 9. Courses will be offered mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies, and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. For more information, call H & R Block at 872-6920 or

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2 from

noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display and sell their authentic crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, self-adressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, MA. 02166 to obtain applications and more in-

Schools

THURSDAY, AUG. 11

Lesley College's Programs in Management for Business and Industry will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 32 Harvard St., Brookline. The session begins at 6:30 p.m. The programs' goals are to put masters and bachelors contact Anncharlene Dresner at 965-8900

The Division of Continuing Education at Emmanuel College has announced a new addition to its degree programs, the Adult Degree Completion Program. Designed for adults who have already earned A.S., A.A., or A.A.S. degree. The program enables students to complete majors in the area of their choice. For more information call, 277-9340 ext. 261.

Regis College in Weston offers a two-part fall course for registered nurses for The coures will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893-1820.

Aquinas Junior College will have courses this fall in wordprocessing and typewrting. Call for registration information.

A free financial aid brochure which inculdes information on grants, scholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 536-4500.

The Women's Techinical Institute is offering a workshop for women interested in nontraditional careers in technology and the trades. The institute will hold group discussions, slideshows, and tours of the Career Resource Center and training labs on Saturday, Aug. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Call 266-2243 to register. No charge.

Seniors

The Newton Senior Picnic will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ware's Cove in Auburndale. The is picnic sponsored by Newton's four senior centers: Beethoven, 527-6749; Newton Corner, 969-8030; Newtonville Drop-in, 527-6770; Nonantum Multi Service, 965-6390. Reservations must be made by Aug. 12 by contacting one of the centers.

A special program, Yiddish

Storytelling, will run for six weeks at the Beethoven Drop-in Center starting Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. The program will give people a chance to gather and share their own experiences and stories. The class

hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall.

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

"Selections from senior pro-jects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295.

BOSTON: NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography, painting, sculptor and videos by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday

through Sunday.
The Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston is presenting 19th and 20th century prints and work by gallery artists through the summer. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

Special services

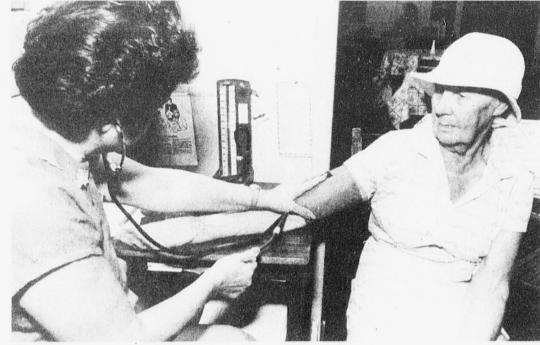
ONGOING

The Early Intervention Program the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up. Share the fears, joys and difficulties of a premature infant with other parents. For information, contact the clinic at 969-4925.

A class on breastfeeding is offered at 9:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursing school. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343.

from 7:30-9 p.m. Call Tel Sandman at 527-2113, after 6 p.m. or Arlene Lowney at 244-2161 also after 6 p.m. for more information.

The Hospice hotline offers support for terminally ill and their



Clinic

Mrs. Hilda Tiefental has her blood pressure checked by Betty Sacks, a Newton Health Department nurse. A daily helath

clinic is offered at the Newtonville Senior Drop-in Center on

degrees within the reach of Newton residents. Adults interested should register by calling 868-9624.

UPCOMING

Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and the last week in August. Call 552-7471 for further information.

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application,

will be led by Rose Sternlieb and Jack Kartez. The Nonantum Multi-Service

Walnut Street.

Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information. The Newtonville Drop-in Center

on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday, Call 527-6770. Meet new friends and get exer-

cise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepare and is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch

families. The number is 244-9864. Call between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Guide to Newton Resources is

available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton; and Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West

UPCOMING

A volunteer training session for Nursing Home Ombudspersons will be held on Aug. 16, 17, 18, 24, and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Bolyston St., Boston. The seminars are sponsored by Nursing Home Outreach Program and the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affaires.

Circus coming on A

CHESTNUT HILL - "I don't count it as a bite until I bleed."

That is how Hines Rucker talks about his unusual occupation. Rucker is a leopard trainer,

among other things, with the International All-Star Circus. The Newton Kiwanis Club is

bringing the circus to Newton on Tuesday, Aug. 23 for one show only at 7:30 p.m. in the McHugh Forum of Boston College.

Rucker, a 20-year circus

veteran, wears many hats in his varied duties with the circus, he is the general manager, the ring master and a magician, as well as a leopard trainer

Rucker works with Targa, a 13-year-old spotted African leopard. On working the 130pound cat in an uncaged show routine, Rucker says, been nipped many times. But he's only bitten me twice. I don't

count the nips. Targa jumps smoothly

through fire and shows off the long-admired muscular grace of the big cats by walking a tight-Targa occasionally finishes his routine by planting a wet and sloppy kiss on Rucker's face.

"He's never really intended to hurt me," Rucker says of his star leopard.

To see Targa the leopard, clowns, acrobats and other circus animals, call the Kiwanis for information on tickets.



Catch those rays Andrea Smith of Newton uses a foil-wrapped Donna Summer record album to catch the rays on Crystal Lake in Newton Cen-

This week:

THE CHARLES RIVER seems particularly smelly this time of year. See page 9.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, some companies are competing

for your trash. See page 8.

Vol. 113, No. 33

A MAGNIFICENT QUILT adoms city hall com-

memorating the city's history. See page 11. SEVERAL NEWTON PARKS are being considered as

landscape landmarks. See page 3.



The Transcript special back to school issue is inserted inside.

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Newton



Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, August 17, 1983



These troublesome trolley tracks in Newton Corner create a wild obstacle course for drivers during rush hour. Unfortunately for Newton drivers, the MBTA wants the rarely us-

Tricky trolley tracks to stay

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER - City planners and commuters who straddle the 100 year-old, seldom used, trolley tracks on Galen and Centre Street on the Newton-Watertown line, want the troublesome rails removed, but MBTA officials refuse saying someday the line could be restored.

"The tracks catch my car's tires, what are they here for anyway?" asks Hester Heno, who travels the route frequently.

People wondering why the little-used tracks are still in place can take this answer from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) to heart.

'Tell them that the tracks have been around a lot longer than automobile transportation," said Paul DiNatale of the MBTA. An MBTA historian estimates the tracks were laid in the 1880's and go to Oak Square in Brighton

The MBTA wants the two sets of tracks left alone, because they use them about once a week, usually around midnight, to bring trolley cars in need of repair to their maintenance facility off Nonantum Road in Watertown.

'We want them (tracks) there indefinitely, because there may be some point in time when trolley service could be restored," but not in the next the several years, says

DiNatale of the MBTA. A study of the Galen and Centre Street

tracks find they often "catch tires" and effect "steering capability." Newton officials would like to see the rails

TROLLEY - See page 6.

Land Use Committee

Plenty talk, little action

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

Monday night's meeting of the aldermanic Land Use Committee started slowly and

As Chairman Terry Morris said, after six straight hours of uninterrupted debate that failed to resolve anything, there was a lot of "interesting philosophical discussion. Believe me, it was an effort," commented the alderman, who just took two months off from the board to complete law school and his bar exam. "I've been away so long, I thought I was getting rusty."

Two items taken up in a working session, which followed a series of public hearings, were put on "hold." Another item, which has been before the aldermen for mon-

ths already, merited a tie vote after a couple hours of discussion.

The only concrete action taken by the committee before it adjourned at 1:30 a.m. was approval of the Newton Yacht Club's petition to renew its license to store gasoline.

The majority of the marathon meeting of the minds was taken up discussing the petitions of computer program designer Dr. Kenneth P. Weiss and developer Alan Green. It was a study in contrasts. One petition threatened to increase land use from residential to commercial. The other asked permission to reduce land use from manufacturing to offices. Residents objected to both proposals for different reasons

Neighbors have been objecting,

LAND USE - See page 5.

Defending the city's cabbies

By Stephen Capoccia

NEWTON - Furious over taxi rates in the city and the lack of fresh air in a cab, a resident brought his complaints to City Hall Monday night, but got nowhere fast.

"T'm not fighting just for myself, but for everyone who takes a cab, because they (cab drivers) are greedy," said David Bayne of Staniford Street before the Public Safety and Transportation Committee meeting.

Bayne, who has emphysema, also told the committee he "nearly died" when he found out the passenger window of the cab he was riding in would not open.

After hearing Bayne's charges and the defense made by the assembled cab firms, the committee voted to take no action, which made Bayne feel like he had been "slammed out of City Hall."

"Personally, I am satisfied the taxi rates are reasonable," sa d Public Safety and Transportation Chairman Joseph DePasquale, a former cab driver himself. If a customer wants a cab that does not have sealed rear when calling for the service, he suggested

Alderman Marcy Richmond expressed concern about the possible illhealth effects of any lack of fresh air in a cab due to a closed or factory sealed and is considering docketing a separate item to investigate air flow

Dewey Mollomo of Veteran's Cab in Newton said all our windows go up and down, but Bane insisted when he rode in one Mollomo's cabs, it did not and the driver told him they were factory sealed.

Police deluged with "bat By Kevin C. Kennedy able to deal with bat complaints the bat may have of gaining access Staff Writer that are of an emergency nature, such as someone's being bitten or in cording to Chief Quinn. He also suggested that leaving NEWTON — Kansas City slugger

George Brett is not the only one having a hard time with bats this summer. According to Police Chief

William F. Quinn, his department has received more than 100 calls involving bats during the first week

Quinn called the number of com-plaints "larger than usual," and stated that is was impossible for the Animal Control Unit to handle all the calls and still "effectively deal with the numerous other animal

complaints received every day. 'Unfortunately, we will only be danger of being bitten by a bat," the chief stated. "If it is a complaint of a bat in a house and the homeowner merely wants it removed, he or she will have to refer to the Yellow Pages to contact an appropriate pest control or exter-

mination agency. Quinn cited advice from "a bat Lewis Wells of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, which suggested 'some effective means of dealing with bats. Napthalene flakes can be used to repel bats from an attic, but care should be taken by the homeowner to block off any means

to lower floors in the house," ac-

top window sashes open and lights off may help persuade a bat to leave the house. "If the bat will not leave and it is a threat to residents, a tennis racket may be used to immobilize it or spray from a fire extinguisher will freeze-dry it, Quinn stated.

He added that a bat that has landed on the floor or the ground can be kept calm by throwing a blanket over it until it can be removed by an exterminator or someone knowledgeable about handling

'Although it is very rare, if a per-

son has been bitten or infected by a bat, he should seek immediate medical attention. It is extremely important, in these cases, that the bat be captured, if at all possible, and brought to the Massachusetts Department of Health, State Laboratory Institute, South Street, Jamaica Plain," Quinn stated.

He reiterated what he has been saying all summer about the danger of contracting rabies from bats, "There has been only one reported case of rabies in Massachusetts in over 50 years and, in that case, the disease was contracted in another country and the person returned to Masachusetts already infected."

Ballot question

Caught in the middle

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Aldermen who favor the creation of a new, central library were caught this week between their desire to see voters approve an overide of Proposition 21/2, which will be a referendum question on November's ballot, and their desire to see informed voters go to the polls

The November ballot question will ask voters if they approve of the city's floating a bond issue finance a new library. The aldermen voted to appropriate \$5,000 to pay for printing and mailing sample ballots to all voters, which, it was predicted, will lead to a larger turnout in November and jeopardize the chances the bond issue will be approved.

Alderman Richard McGrath, who says he approves of the creation of a central library to replace the present, inadequate facility at Newton Corner, has



Alderman Richard McGrath

pointed out to his colleagues that mailing out sample ballots might prompt more opponents of the plan to vote against it.

Anyone who says mailing out sample ballots will not have an impact, according to McGrath, is either stupid, naive or burying his head in the sand. As a person who would like to see a central library established, I am worried about the impact.

President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson actually voted against the sample ballots because he thought it would illegally influence the vote on the library bond issue.

BALLOT - See page 5.

City paves streets to save jobs

By Keith R. Yocum **News Editor**

This month employees of the Newton Department of Public Works will begin slopping tons of gluey, warm asphalt onto 49 city streets in what is the local manifestation of a federal plan to fight unemployment. Rarely do ordinary taxpayers have the op-portunity to see how quickly our elected officials in Washington, D.C., can work, and how the end effect is sometimes not as dramatic as expected.

On March 24, 1983 President Ronald Reagan signed a \$4.6 billion jobs and recession relief bill into law. The bill was hotly debated in Congress but was eventually approved with the intention that the money go immediately to those

The bill earmarked \$1 billion to be distributed through the conven-Community Development Bloc Grant program (CDBG), a nine-year old, federally-funded program that provides money: for lowand moderate-income programs; to fight urban blight; and to solve pressing community needs.

As part of its share of the new federal jobs money, Newton, which has received more than \$15 million in CDBG funds since 1975, was given an additional \$486,000 this year. Because of the special time



Newton planners have chosen to use more than half of its emergency jobs funds to pave 49 Newton streets. Art Illman photo

constraints of the bill, Newton was forced to hold public hearings and provide finished documentation to the federal government by July 1 of how it intended to fight unemployment with funds. In the bureaucratic world of community development this amounted to an overnight request. But Newton completed the procedures within the alotted time frame.

"The net effect of not having the additional funds is that several peo-ple would have been layed off by says Diane Schorr of the Newton Community Development

Office. In order to meet the requirements of the bill, Schorr says Newton had to look for laborintensive programs that could be accomplished quickly and would satisfy the needs of city's low- and moderate-income residents.

Additionally, since CDBG funds must be used in programs whose benefactors are primarily low- and moderate-income residents, Schorr says they were forced to use the emergency funds in the three areas of the city which have the hightest percentages of low- and moderateincome residents: Nonantum, 42

percent; Upper Falls, 38 percent; Newton Corner, 34 percent.

After meetings with community groups Schorr says they chose to put money into two major areas road work and education. "The neighborhoods loved these programs," she says. "We weren't able to have extensive outreach, but we did have regular meetings with the neighborhoods. At the public hearing they were interested in the streets."
As a result \$285,378, or 59 percent

of the total, will be spent to repave 49 streets in those three neighborhoods. (None of these 49 streets were slated to be paved by the city this summer. According to CDBG guidelines, these federal funds cannot be used to replace the city's traditional responsibilities. As a result, an additional 29 streets will be paved this summer out of the predetermined municipal schedule.)

Another \$50,622 from the emergency funds will be spent to rehabilitate several municipal buildings as well as to fund an administrative position to help monitor the projects.

Commissioner of Public Works John Sulik says that "several" DPW employees will be saved from being layed off because of the

FUNDS - See page 5.

Guiding resident and visitor alike in Boston

Staff Writer
NEWTON HIGHLANDS — If you've ever wondered where to go to hear a genuine echo, see a meteorite or watch an Indian wedding - then Bernice Chesler's book could tell you.

Chesler's text, In and out of Boston with (or without) children, now in its fourth edition, is a comprehensive guide to everything from herring runs to hot-air ballooning.

A 23 -year resident of Newton Highlands, Chesler wrote the first edition 20 years ago when her children were young and she was looking for entertaining

Chesler wondered whether Boston's Swan Boats were running and she tried to enquire by telephone. She learned that the boats' operator had no phone number — but he does now.

'No one asked for it before," she says. "Now he has an answering service."

More dicoveries, "lots of research" and "thousands of phone calls" lead to Chesler's guide book. The text is catagorized by subjects such as animals, arts, historic sights, museums and recreation and ofthe area might not know

Photographs and quotes from individuals after they have visited a museum or seen a show are also scattered throughout the book. Fees, hours and best visiting times are also included.

Chesler, a former researcher for WGBH, also offers hundreds of free ideas and ways to create individual day trips.

In Boston, Chesler says the best place to start is the John Hancock Observatory. With its mini-introductory programs, 'It's really an excellent introduction to the city," she says. From there, Chesler suggests

walk over to the Christian Science Center where a walk-in, global, glass Mapperium il-lustrates a map of the world as it was in 193 2.

"It's quite striking to look at the changes in the geographic divisions . . . and its free. "

Chesler then suggests a visit to the Boston Public Library, a walk from the center, where patrons can ask to view microfilm from a newpaper printed the day they were born.

"You can get a copy," she says. "I know a lot of people use them as birthday cards.

place or activity that she does not like, offering diplomatically that, "I try and wear several hats. I do what I like to do and play observer. Sometimes it helps to be open. "

Chesler is "not crazy about magic" but wanted to include it in the guide. She says she discovered "the best" magic

show around - "Marco the Magi's Production of "Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Magic Company' in Beverly. "The show is two and a half

hours long . . . it's incredible . . . when you leave they siiinnng, you out the door," she says with a long, sweep of her arm and a hearty laugh.

Cheslers also suggests finding local crafts people - a can-dymaker or printer - and spending time with them rather than touring larger companies, for which there is also a guide in her book. Other ideas include visiting smaller art galleries and museums during less popular hours or walking through ethnic villages when there are no feasts or celebrations happening.

And where is the best place to here an echo? That would Echo

"I know people have come from all over Boston," she says, "When conditions are right, you can here an echo 13 times."

Chesler, who works at home where she lives with her hus-band, just published another guide book. Bed & Breakfast Guide to the Northeast offers a guide to 2,000 private homes in the city, country and suburbs, which offer lodging and breakfast usually at a fraction of hotel prices.

Compiling guide books requires calling "thousands of places and then calling again just before you go to press'' just in case something has changed. Chesler says everyone should

make inquiring phone calls before embarking on a new activity to get a feel for a new place. She also reminds people that tastes vary. While some people person will be fascinated with Sturbridge Village, other visitors will find it disappoin-

Chesler advises parents that activities "are for you to enjoy as much as they are for them. Your good feelings transmit to the kids. Enthusiasm is con-



Newton's Bernice Chesler has written a comprehensive guide to Boston "with our without children." Paul Light Photo



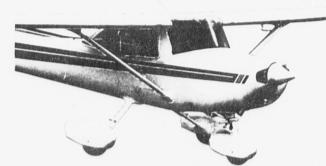
CHESTNUT HILL - Police Lt. James Cox (left) shows the phoney bomb that was found last week at the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The Police and Fire Departments evacuated the Upper Mall for "a little more than a half hour" last Thursday afternoon after Mall employees discovered what looked like a bomb in a plant near the main entrance to the mall.

The "bomb" turned out to be "nothing more than three road flares attached to a battery and a clock," according to Newton Police Officer Paul Golden. The phony bomb was tested for fingerprints, and the matter is still under investigation, according to Newton police.

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Arthur Teager

President

Choosing software for children

By Charlotte Meryman Correspondent

NEWTON - Beginning this fall, parents will no longer have to rely on their own knowledge--or lack of it--in choosing computer software for their kids.

'Parents' Choice'', a non-profit, quarterly publication which reviews childrens' media, is launching a new project aimed at math, science, and computer materials.

The media guide, produced in Waban, has been providing parents with information on childrens' books, toys, television, cable and radio shows for the past five years. Now, says founder Diana Green, parents need help wading through the huge variety of computer software vailable today, and kids need more training in math and

"The list of material will go by age groups," said Green. "It will say exactly what skills the particular software will teach to what age children, what skills a particular toy will teach, how fun it is, how durable it is, and if it can be passed on to the next child.

is available in libraries, computer information centers, and toybraries (a new phenomenon in childrens' materials).

The shifting emphasis of "Parents' Choice" is based on a sense that the world is becoming constantly more technologically advanced and a concern that schools are not doing enough to educate students in the math and sciences that have become so important.

We need computer literacy," said Green. 'While it isn't an end in itself, it's another skill, a new skill. As time goes on, reading, writing, and 'rithmetic are no longer enough.

The basic idea of providing parents with a guide to childrens' media stems from Green's belief that teaching is the responsibility not only of a child's school, but also of his family.
"We feel that parents are the primary

teachers of their children," she explained. Teaching, however, is often difficult for parents because they are unable to find the right materials for their kids.

David Thornburn, a humanities professor at assed on to the next child." Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a In addition, she said, "everything on those lists member of the "Parents' Choice" advisory

board, feels that the publication goes a long way toward remedying that problem.

'It brings significant standards to a whole range of materials that are usually beyond the pale," said Thornburn. "There really is a large market of childrens' literature even though only a small part of that material is valuable.

The new reviews of math and science materials will begin with the October issue of "Parents' Choice" and will feature a guide to computer discs dealing with math and science Disc selections, as with other media choices,

are made on the basis of their availability for free use, their clarity of direction and the ease with which they can be used, as well as on their appeal to children, stimulation, exploration, and problem solving.

'We focus on materials that are enjoyable and fun, that teach logic and reasoning . . . in ways that kids can use," said Green. "It's got to be

That pleasure, she says, is the key to learning "Parents' Choice" can be addressed at Box 185, Waban, MA 02168, tel. 3 3 2-1298.

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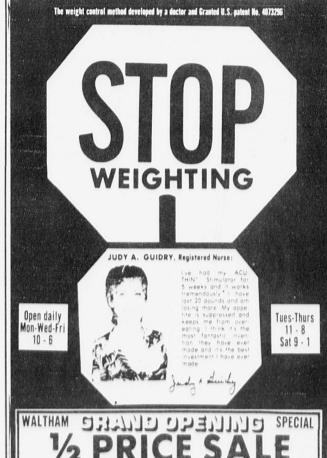
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Team of experts survey site

Hemlock Gorge Park eyed as landmark site

Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - A team of historical experts spent three hours walking the narrow pine tree pathways of Hemlock Gorge Park off Elliot Street on the Needham border last week to determine if it should be submitted as a National Historic Landmark

To walk by the park is like driving by a cathedral, all you see are the doors, but once entered a magnificent display of winding trails, "pudding stone" glacial rock formations jutting into the Charles River and a sense of escape from the urban environment take over.

Attention is being paid to this Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) run park, because it was designed by well-known landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted nearly 90 years ago.

Olmsted, who died in 1903, designed many of the nation's greatest parks. He prepared and executed plans for Central Park in New York, Arnold Arboretum, Franklin Park and many others in the Boston area. His firm based in Brookline later designed Newton City Hall grounds and the Newton Centre playground.

"We want a ground to which people may easily go after their day's work is done, and where they may stroll for an hour, seeing, hearing and feeling nothing of the bustle and jar of the streets, where they shall in effect, find the city far put away from them," said Olmsted in concerning his plans for

The survey team, both members of the Masschusetts Association of Olmsted Parks (MAOP), saw the

architect's influence in the winding pathways that characterize much of the gorge.

But, how will national recognition help Hemlock Gorge and Upper Falls, which in recent years is on a

economic upswing? "It will bring more interest to the area and give people a chance to enjoy this historic site," said Brian Yates of the Upper Falls Community Development Corporation. Yates conducted the tour with the

two officials from the MAOP. If the park is designated a landmark, it will be eligible for federal matching grants to restore it back to its original condition.

Yates hopes the park will be choosen by the MAOP as one of 50 to be submitted to the National Historic Registry in January by the MAOP for consideration as a national landmark, because with matching grants and permission from the MDC, he will have the trails clearly marked, a stream between New Pond and the Charles River cleaned out and a fallen foot bridge

The MAOP sees this view as a good sign since it wants to involve the community in its goal of preserving Olmsted parks.

"We want to involve community groups and public officials to create a resurgence that will recognize the value of these historic landscapes aid Arleyn Levee Vice Chair of the MAOP.

Levee so enjoyed her tour through the gorge that she removed her shoes and padded through the pine needles in her bare feet during much of the tour. She was quite surprised by the lack of broken beer bottles in the park.

Echo Bridge, which carries the Sudbury Aquaduct, is part of the

so it could give people a relief from

urban pressures, says Levee. Restoration of the park to Olmsted's original design hinges on locating his plans which are temporarily being stored in Springfield until the architect's home in Brookline is renovated this fall.

Olmsted, who died in 1903, designed many of the nation's greatest parks. He prepared and executed plans for Central Park in New York. Arnold Arboretum. Franklin Park and many others in the Boston area. His firm based in Brookline later designed Newton City Hall grounds and the Newton Centre playground.

Before being a nice nature walk for Newton residents and providing an excellent view for the Mills Falls restuarant, Hemlock Gorge was the home of a local indian tribe who fished the river and dried their catch on the massive stones that line the gorge, says Thelma Fleischman of the Newton Historical Society.



Becca Palder, left, of the Massachusetts Arlyne Levee of the (MAOP) toured Hemlock Association of Olmsted Parks (MAOP), and Gorge and Park recently. Stephen Capoccia photo.

Chief Quinn wants officer back at work

By Kevin C, Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Police Chief William Quinn contends that Officer Paul Ginnetty, who is suing the city for refusing him "leave without loss of pay," should come back to

Ginnetty, whose thumb was injured while he was apprehending a prison escapee in October, 1981, has asked the Superior Court to enjoin Quinn and Mayor Theodore Mann for refusing to authorize payment he claims is due him under state

Quinn said Thursday Ginnetty could go through surgery and

retraining and be back on the job. 'I maintain that I have the right to retrain the man," Quinn said. "He was certified by the city physician as able to perform light duty.

According to Quinn, Ginnetty "has steadfastly refused corrective surgery." He added that he had heard, indirectly, that the officer was scheduled for surgery. "We wish him all the best," Quinn added. "We absolutely take care of our sick and wounded. We owe that

loyalty to our men and women. He emphasized that, contrary to the impression given by some published reports, the Police Department has not refused to pay Ginnetty's medical bills during his

"It boils down to how many years you can keep someone on the payroll until the city lawyers find a way to get him back for training,' Quinn commented.

The chief said there was "no animosity" between him and Ginnetty and that the officer had "a good record. "His refusal to submit to surgery and retraining "has surprised the officers and his peers," Quinn said. "We're trying to help

Quinn added that, if Ginnetty refused a direct order to be retrained, his action could be construed as insubordination.

City Comptroller Larry Marino. who sits on the Retirement Board that turned down Ginnetty's application, confirmed Quinn's statement that the board "absolutely, unequivocally would not okay his pension.

Marino said the board felt Ginnetty's injury "was not sufficient to warrant total disability." He said Ginnetty lost "ten-percent of the gripping power in his thumb," as a

result of the 1981 incident. He added, "I think he could use a revolver. You don't use your thumb when you fire one. Besides, they're trained to use two hands



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Editorials

Smiles fade on scofflaws

Parking ticket scofflaws have been laughing at Newton for years. But the city may finally get the last laugh.

The city plans to forward the names of violators to the state Registry of Motor Vehicles. The indebted motorists will be unable to register their cars without paying the fines.

This action comes after other tactics failed. The city tried a tow-and-hold policy. After five tickets, a motorist's name was put on the tow list.

It would seem that most drivers would think twice about paying a \$35 towing fine plus storage charges, in addition to the inconvenience and possible sale of the car for those failing to pay.

It didn't work.

The city tried publishing a list of the worst scofflaws in this newspaper. We splashed the names over the news pages.

It didn't work.

Some 1,665 motorists owe the city \$20 or more in parking fines. That adds up to about \$170,000 that could be used for police, fire, schools, and other city services.

Almost half of the 173,000 tickets issued yearly aren't paid. About 40 percent of the violators are simply thumbing their noses.

Others may wonder why they should pay if so many are ignoring the fines. This issue arose recently in Boston where tickets were fixed for well-placed individuals.

Fortunately, no such evidence of ticketfixing has surfaced locally. But the proliferation of scofflaws is scandalous nevertheless.

The fault in this scandal lies not with city hall but with those who flaunt the law. Registry action may finally wipe away the scofflaws' smiles.

Newton library input is needed

The public was well-served by this week's Aldermanic vote to mail sample ballots containing a referendum question on building a new public library.

Voters will decide in the Nov. 8 election whether to override Proposition 2½ and float \$10 million in bonds for a new central library.

Mailing sample ballots is unusual but this is an extraordinarily important question. Opinion is divided on the need for a new central library. Others agree a new facility may be needed but question the site near city hall or believe an existing building might be a cheaper way out.

Printing and mailing the sample ballots will cost \$5,000, well worth the price considering that the average taxpayer is being asked to pay \$50 more annually for the next 15 years. Critics believe the ultimate price tag for the new library may well exceed \$10 million.

The more voters study the issue, and the more who participate in the decision, the better.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Statehouse circus goes west

By Betty Stein

you believe the Massachusetts Statehouse is a circus, then you might say the show goes on the road this week. The center ring will be missing, because the Legislature is on vacation.

But western Massachusetts will become the figurative Big Top, Tuesday through Thursday, for Gov. Michael Dukakis and his cabinet and

The trip will include a cabinet meeting in Springfield on Tuesday, a crime council meeting at American International College on Wednesday, followed by stops Quabbin Reservoir, Williamstown, Holyoke and Northampton, and a

town meeting in Greenfield.
"Despite that region's geographic distance from Boston, they should have the same access to state government," Dukakis said in a statement

detailing trip's schedule and philosophy.

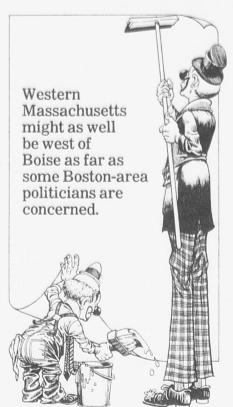
The foray comes on the heels of the opening of the western state office in Springfield, and is aimed at fulfilling Dukakis' campaign promise to bring state government closer to residents of Berkshire, Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden

Western Massachusetts might as well be west of Boise as far as some Boston-area politicians are concerned.

House Minority Leader George Keverian, D-Everett, head of a panel studying ways to provide taxpayer-supported television coverage of the House, originally submitted a plan that left out Pittsfield-area viewers, who, it was suggested, watched the Albany, N. Y., stations, anyway.

The reasoning made about as much sense to Pittsfield taxpayers as blocking off the furthermost seats of Boston Garden because fans there would rather watch what's going on behind them. Pittsfield was later added to the TV linkup

It's too soon to tell what effect the Dukakis' trip - and other, occasional visits planned in the future — might have on public policy and the governor's perception among voters west of



Ostensibly, the effort will help the administration make well-informed decisions about policies affecting western Massachusetts, including tourism in the Berkshires, economic development of existing industries, and acid rain at Quabbin Reservoir, source of fresh water for

more than one-third of the state's population.

From a political standpoint, the effort also might help Dukakis solidify his support in western Massachusetts by conveying to its voters the idea that their wants and ideas are important

to his administration.

James Dorsey, Dukakis' press secretary and former press secretary to Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said Frank, as a freshman congressman, made regular visits to Gardner and Westminster in the northwestern tip of the old 4th District, and voters responded favorably.

"People felt that they were a part of the pro-cess, that they were a part of government, that they weren't just an appendage that was paid attention to during campaigns," Dorsey said.

The conventional wisdom on Beacon Hill is that western Massachusetts is often treated as a country cousin, while eastern Massachusetts, with 40 percent of the state's population in metropolitan Boston alone, is the favored child.

Not everyone shares that perception.

William Foley, executive assistant to Springfield Mayor Theodore E. Dimauro, said the city has had a good working relationship with the governor's office, under both Dukakis and his predecessor, Gov. Edward J. King.

Springfield's legislative delegation also has been effective in getting things done, Foley said.

But even an apparently satisfied customer has complaints. "One of the areas that we've been very concerned about is local aid and state revenue," Foley said. He said Springfield officials are concerned that, if state revenues do not keep up with projections, future local aid allotments could fall short of property tax losses suffered under Proposition 2 1/2.

The moveable Statehouse might not include a magic act. But maybe it will provide the chance for some important collaboration between administration officials and municipal leaders in the western half of the state.

(Betty Stein is a UPI Statehouse reporter.)

Acid rain and the EPA



By Loring Swaim State Columnist

mong his back-to-back, wall-to-wall appearances around New England last week, the ever popular newly-appointed EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus met with the entire regional staff of the agency - in Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

In reassuring remarks, the one-time victim of the Saturday Night Massacre shared with his col-leagues his astonishment that Congress was now giving the agency more money that it had requested, something unheard of in Washington. "We accepted it in the spirit in which it was given," he chuckled.

'Given the complexity of our problems and the trust required in handling them," Ruckelshaus said, "it is essential that the public be let in on the process. We are at the cutting edge of change; we are dealing with enormous areas of uncertainty and importance; the public needs to know

whatever we know."
Ruckelshaus says the agency must gear up to come to grips with acid rain, tough as that will be. "Acid rain," he said, "has the potential for causing sectional divisions in the country, the likes of which we have never seen before.'

Sources with the extensive contacts in the legislature claim that the "somebody" in House Speaker Tom McGee's office who, according to new accounts, arranged for the dismissal by Boston officials of over \$1000 in parking tickets collected around town by members of McGee's family is also the individual who leaked the information about the dismissals to the Boston Globe, if you can believe that.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, the noted national black right-to-life leader, has reportedly decided to make another run for the U.S. Senate, this time against Sen. Paul Tsongas next year - and, for that matter, against Ray Shamie in the primary.

Jefferson failed to get enough signatures to get on the ballot in 1982, but she still maintains contacts in Washington in the Reagan administra-

Besides her strong anti-abortion stand, Dr. Jefferson has emphatic views about the ideological

struggle America is facing around the world.
"The U.S. is at a disadvantage," she spelled out for the American Policy Advisory Council at M.I.T. recently, "because many of our leaders still look at conflicts in Asia, the Middle East and Central America as threats of insurrection or conventional wars. In fact, they are Soviet-style

"Latin America is ideal for Soviet revolutionary tactics," she went on. "Geographically, Soviet armed and trained guerillas can concentrate on areas where governments in power have not massed forces. Ideologically, they can con-America which are younger than the average in the U.S. The Soviets who treat every citizen as a potential agent of revolution reach their recruits by emotional appeals to the young, idealistic and impatient, while non-communists trying to maintain a democratic thrust fail because they rely on

reason and rational debate.' The revolutionaries in Central America whom America is encountering are not necessarily communists, she suggests. "Only after the struggle for control has been won do the communists make sure that the party and their people take over. To that end, the communists first seek to infiltrate and use people not associated with communism."

The speculation persists on Beacon Hill that House Speaker Tip O'Neill had known for the last ten years of 10th Congressional District Cong. Gerry Studds peccadillos with Congressional pages, i.e., virtually since the incidents happened, disclosure of which by a House Ethics Committee recently led to Studds' censure by the

In that connection, sources are suggesting, it is believed that some kind of agreement had been reached between Studds and O'Neill that the former would not seek re-election in 1982. If an agreement did exist, it was obviously not honored by Studds at the time - and the investigation by the Ethics Committee unearthed the ten-year-old incidents for which he was censured.

In a related vein, young Joseph Kennedy, son of Robert Kennedy, and his wife purchased a subur-ban home in Marshfield several years ago and took up residence. Marshfield happens to be in the upper section of the 10th Congressional district, fueling speculation that Joe Kennedy may have known of Studds' "agreement" in ad-

One of Kennedy's close friends vehemently denies any such intention, any interest of running for public office, by the young Kennedy.

But supposing Studds reconsiders his posture in the light of his censure (and of his ment"?) and decides to do in 1984 what he allegedly didn't do in 1982 - eschew re-election the seat would be open for grabs and Joe Kennedy's name recognition along with his considerable inherent skills would give him something of an advantage in the field of con-

(Loring Swaim is a state columnist.)

Fighting summer doldrums

By Mark White

Dear Art Buchwald.

Boy, I tell you I don't know how

Every day you manage to come up with a new idea for a column. Your ideas are brilliant and your articles are of consistently high

But even you, Art Buchwald, would have trouble writing a column in Newton. This place is dead!

Each week I try to change hats from lawyer to columnist and try to write an entertaining article and most of the time I think I succeed. But this week is a killer. There is absolutely nothing to write about.

The Board of Aldermen is in summer session and with the exception of a few land use petitions there is nothing happening unless you get off on toxic waste inspection.

The Mayor has been relatively quiet and has kept a lid on things. No story there.

They're changing the intersec-tions at Centre and Com-monwealth, and Centre and Beacon, and Centre and Walnut.

Hold it! I can't take this anymore. This is so dull. Newton is dull in the summer

Where is the excitement? Do crisis take a holiday during the summer?

Where are the political candidates? Not one has stood in front of Star Market on Saturday morning. Nobody is accosting patrons as they emerge from Lederman's with a satchel of bagles.

Where is the excitement? Do crisis take a holiday during the summer?

Where are the political candidates? Not one has stood in front of Star Market on Saturday morning. Nobody is accosting patrons as they emerge from Lederman's with a satchel of bagles

No major crimes to report. All the crooks are on vacation

I only have to do this once a week. Can you imagine writing for this paper and having to produce an article each day for the "News-Tribune'

We haven't reached the point of

approaching. We've ready knocked neoliberals, county commissioners, police inspectors for alcoholic drivers, the Presidential cam-paign, and the local political

reporting dog bites but its rapidly

The only thing left to write about is Chad! (where is Chad? Do you know anybody who has ever been to Chad? Do you know anybody who wants to go to chad?)

Would you be unable to sleep at night if Chad fell?

There's always the new library referendum but we'll save that for later when everyone gets back to

See, you think its easy writing this column. Well, most of the time it is. But sometimes you run out of vehicles like Punxatawney Phil, the revaluation groundhog, or, my favorite, the duck on the Langley Road street sign. And the reason is that nothing happens in Newton in the summer worth writing about.

There are no murders, bank robberies, rapes, political kickbacks, strikes, drug busts, political corruption scandals, dirty campaign tactics, busing problems, racial incidents, or trials over baseball

All there is in Newton during the summer is beautiful weather, people on vacations, a little golf, a little tennis, tanning at Crystal Lake jogging up Commonwealth Avenue.

and a little relaxation. So you see, Art Buchwald, Newton in the summer is a lousy place to write a political column....But it's a great place to live!

Yours truly Mark White

Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Committee spins wheels over software firm plan

From page 1

for months, to Weiss's petition to move into a large home on the grounds of the Caroll Center for the Blind, 170 Sargent St., make it his residence and set up a software design center in the basement that would involve nine employees.

They complained that Weiss's plan would result in the intrusion of a commercial operation into a residential neighborhood.

Glen Avenue residents, on the other hand, informed the committee repeatedly that they would prefer to leave an existing, non-conforming sweater factory in the middle of a residential neighborhood rather than allow a zoning change which would allow Green to build a 26,000-square-foot office complex in its place.

The Weiss petition, which had been sent back to the committee



After hours of debate Alderman Cynthia Creem finally put her head on the committee table, and then got up Graphic File Photo

by the full board for reconsideration, and altered to accomodate

aldermanic objections, won a tie vote. Committee members Carol Ann Shea, Dominic Tagliente and Chairman Morris favored it. Cynthia Creem, Ethel Sheehan and President of the Board Matthew Jefferson voted to deny it.

The tie vote translates into a denial of the petition when it goes before the full board again in September.

Guest Alderman Lisle Baker, a land use specialist from Chestnut Hill, lent his expertise to the committee in analyzing the Weiss petition. He asked if the original intent of the city's "home office ordinance" was to establish a corporation in the basement of a residence.

Some committee members contended the ordinance was intended for doctors, lawyers and other businesses involving limited personnel. Others countered that a software business like Weiss's was not a reality when the ordinance was conceived, and that it was left

open-ended for just such a situa-

Baker said he thought the ordinance was clear on the degree of residential use involved in any home office petition. He said it must clearly dominate. He added that the committee should remember there were other alternatives for the large, old property, such as a single-family home. "There are very few pro-perties in the city that can't be used for single-family homes," he said. "It all depends on the price being asked.

Morris contended that the old home was actually classified as "institutional" as part of the Carroll Center, and that a change like the one Weiss proposed would not set a precedent for other home-office conversions in the city.

Baker told Morris his observation was "a distinctive but not decisive characteristic of the petition.

On the Green petition,

neighbors commented they would rather see "one ugly factory" than an office building that would generate as many as 400

trips a day on Glen Avenue. Owners of the 65-year-old sweater factory said that, if they were not allowed to sell to Green, they would up the number of employees from 30 to 150. They said they had doubled the factory's output since they bought it in June, 1982, and added that, if the Green petition fails, they will "exploit" the retail operation, "Sweaterville," that is part of the old factory.

Neighbors commented that they did not like being threatened by the company's predictions of more intensified manufactur-

Residents contended that they would view changing the nonconforming use of the property to "Business A" from "Single Residence B" would set an irreversible precedent in their neighborhood.

As midnight slipped by and each explanation elicited more questions and more explanations, committee member Creem laid her head down on the committee table. Then she left. When Assistant City Solicitor G. Michael Peirce commented that he wished Baker were still in the room to elucidate a fine legal point, committee members looked under the table to see if he had slid down out of his seat.

Finally, all eyes turned to the clock. It was 1:30 a.m. and unanswerable questions were still popping up. A motion to adjourn was greeted with unanimous approval by everyone but the Wells Avenue residents who had to go home with the same dread of a chang-ing neighborhood that they brought to the meeting six hours

earlier. Discussion of the Green proposal will continue at the committee's next meeting on Monday, Sept. 12.

ballot question may affect outcome Informing voters of

From page 1

McGrath and other advocates of a central library voted 14 to 2 in favor of the mailing.

'Some people think that, because I'm an advocate, I didn't want the voters informed," McGrath said Thursday. He added that he finally voted in favor of "an informed elec-

He added, "The real isssue is not the library, but where it will be." While Mayor Theodore Mann and the Library Trustees are insisting that a new library be constructed at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets, across from City Hall, McGrath suggests that the recently closed Warren Jr. High building could be a viable, less expensive

An informal study by a Boston ar-

chitectural firm proposed that Warren could be transformed into a library for as little as \$3.5 million, as opposed to the \$10 million estimated cost of a new facility. A city study pegged the price for the renovation at more than \$7 million, but the Boston architects said they had different plan for renovation that would save money.

"I think citizens are very upset over building a new building while

we are closing some others," he said. "I find no support for it in my area (West Newton). I think it's totally irresponsible, at this stage of the game, to rule out Warren Junior High. The mayor's stand actually jeopardizes the central

McGrath said that, as chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, he is waiting his turn to deal with the location of the central

library. While his colleagues on the reuse alternatives for the burned board "chit-chat and take their swout Hyde School in Newton ings," he is waiting for the matter Highlands, McGrath said, "I don't to come before his committee.

the buildings.

an independent expert's appraisal of the abandoned school building as a library. Pointing to a study of ren seems preferable."

know why Warren Junior High "Mine is the substantive commit- doesn't deserve the same contee to deal with it," he said. "I build sideration as Hyde. The difference between the two is the active McGrath said he would like to see Highlands neighborhood. But, as an

Emergency jobs funds go for streets

From page 1

The remainder of the emergency jobs money — \$150,000 — will go to create almost eight full-time equivalent school department posi-

'they (the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development) have indicated to us it is their belief that 51 percent of the students particpating must be low- or moderateincome families.

But even when the program is

finished a year from now, it is clear the effect on local unemployment will be minimul.

"The problem with the Emergency Jobs Act is that it's symbolic, says Edward Dailey, vice chairman of the Planning and Development Board. "It seems at best to have created a modest number of jobs. It doesn't fundamentally alter the problem of unemployment.

Nevertheless Dailey is still proud of the work of the board, which oversees the dispersal of Newton's CDBG funds. "I do think that in context of what Newton was faced with, we made good choices.

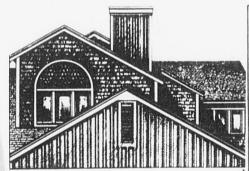
Cabbie criticism

From page 1

City cabs charge \$2 each mile (senior citizens receive a 15 percent discount at the companys' expense) and were last granted an increase by the city in 1981.

'All petro-chemicals have gone down in price, crude (oil) is down, why don't taxi fares go down," asked Bane.

Bane says for the same trip from the Riverside MBTA stop to his Staniford Street home a Waltham cab charged him one dollar less than the Newton service that charged him four dollars.



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LIMIT (6) SIX JARS

From page 1

taken away to free up the traffic crunch in the city's most urban area.

Newton Corner is one of the most urban areas of the city," says Dale Silin of the city's Community Development program. City Planning Director Barry Canner

believes removing the tracks would make 'traffic flow more smoothly,'' but he does not expect the MBTA to budge from its stance that the tracks must stay.

The busy commuter strip sees an average of 390 bus trips daily and the tracks hamper traffic by reducing the width of the roadway, says the study.

The tracks appear to affect roadway capacity by effectively causing the roadway, which is designed to accomodate four lanes of traffic plus on-street parking, to function in many places as a a two-lane street," states a report from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)

The report also notes that commuters to avoid straddling the tracks frequently cross the double center line into the path of oncoming cars

In 1980 there were more than 120 accidents on the Galen-Centre Street strip, according to

Some would like to see trolley service come back, even though they would have to compete with traffic, because the trollies have no right of way, according to the MBTA. "I would like to see the old trollies come

back. I remember taking them into Red Sox games, they had to compete with traffic, but they added character to the area," said Public Safety and Transportation Chairman Joseph DePasquale. The alderman does not believe the rails hamper commuter traffic.

Preventing the restoration of trolley service is the lack of rail cars, says the MBTA

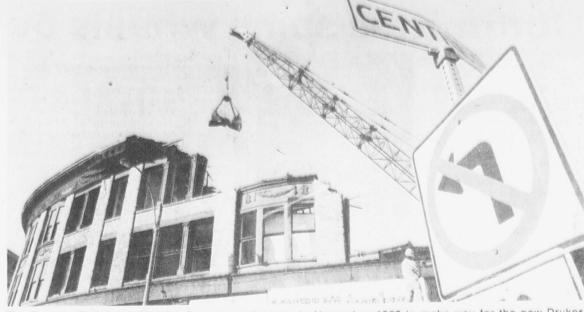
"Vehicle availability is and continues to be, the one major stumbling block to the possibility of restoration of that service, but for all practical purposes bus service is the permanent replacement until such a time trollies are used again," said DiNatale.
On the other hand it is very costly to remove

them (the tracks), says DiNatale.

The Galen-Centre Street rails are perhaps the only remaining MBTA tracks no longer in daily use, but remain above the pavement's

Commuter parking is a major problem, but there is not enough space in the area to put another lot, says Silin. The large number of bus stops in the area also drain parking space, she added.

Newton Place developer Ronald Druker is constructing two, four story office complexes at the corner of Centre and Washington Streets, but an extensive traffic analysis of its future impact has never been done, says Silin.



of the so-called Nonantum Block that was torn down development.

The Stevens Building in Newton Corner was the last in November 1982 to make way for the new Druker

Newton Corner: under pressure

NEWTON CORNER - Newton Corner, the city's gateway and the most urban area is a valuable commercial location that faces future development pressure.

'The value (of Newton Corner) is based on its accessibility to Boston and Route 128," says Planning Department Director Barry Canner.

Being debated by the public and developers is the concern over "air rights," which consist of the air space over the Massachusetts Turnpike. Many residents want the area to remain status quo.

Air rights between the Gateway, that houses the Howard Johnson's and the Centre Street bridge are controlled by White Construction Company, according to Canner.

White Construction has development rights for more commercial space (now called Gateway Two) from the Mass Turnpike Authority over the turnpike, according to the city planning department.

Ronald Druker's Newton Place office complex, now under construction, represents a substantial commitment to the area, says Canner The Star Market Company also utilized space over the turnpike.

Canner characterizes the com-

plicated traffic circle in Newton Corner that surround the air space, as "very congested, but not overburdened.

Another commercially desireable space is the sight of the century-old

Centre Street and Centre Avenue.

If voters decide this fall to opt for a new main library, the Newton Corner main branch may be be sold, according to city officials.

But, the building cannot be sold until legal actions are taken to remove trust provisions attached to its title, says Canner.

"The (city) legal department is talking to the Attorney General's office on this," Canner says.

Where Newton Corner will be turning in the next few years will be subject of much debate, but it's recent direction appears to be primarily commercial.

- S. Capoccia

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Local presidential fundraising figures

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

would have a slight edge over Ohio Senator John worth \$250. Glenn in the pre-presidential race in the Garden City, according to recent reports from the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

tive for construction or rental," he said.

tributors during the same period.

Robert K. Kraft, of Chestnut Hill, contributed to both campaigns, according to FEC figures. NEWTON — If campaign contributions were Mondale got a hearty endorsement from Kraft, votes, former Vice President Walter Mondale for \$1,000, while Glenn got a pat on the back

Colorado Senator Gary Hart came in third, at ederal Election Commission (FEC). the end of the quarter, with only \$510 in contribu-tions from Newton democrats. California \$9,100 to Mondale's presidential campaign in the Senator Alan Cranston received one contribution second quarter of this year, according to the from Chestnut Hill for \$250 in his bid for the par-FEC. Glenn garnered \$8,930 from 20 conty's endorsement.

City plans development fair NEWTON — The city administration, together with representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, local merchants and real estate brokers, is planning an Economic Development Fair, to take place this fall. The fair will "showcase properties in Newton" and "show the benefits of living and working in the city," according to Mayor Theodore Mann. It will concentrate on touting the good points of "properties that are attrac-

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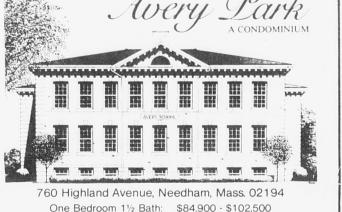
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Police

Police look for Newton man

NEWTON — Police are looking for a 3 6-year-old Newton man who allegedly pointed a gun at his wife and seven-year-old

son Saturday, police said.

The incident occurred about 8:45 a.m. after the woman intervened while her husband was beating their son, police said. The man and woman exchanged words over the incident and the man allegedly went to his wife's

car and began pulling wires from it, police said.

When the woman confronted him, he allegedly pulled a gun and pointed it at her and then at their son. The woman ran to phone police and her husband drove away in his car.

The suspect is white, six feet with curly-brown hair and brown eyes. His car is a red 1968 Saab.

School computer stolen

NEWTON — If someone shows you "his" recently acquired computer and it has "Newton Catholic" engraved on it, police would like to know about it

Police are looking for three computer systems and the person or persons who stole them from Newton Catholic High School during the weekend, ac-

cording to a police spokesman.
Two IBM Selectric

typewriters also may have been

Police discovered the break-in Saturday morning. The burglar broke glass in a rear door to get

Reported stolen were three Radio Shack computers, their monitor screens, keyboards and software. The computers are engraved, "Newton Catholic."

The value of the stolen items was not immediately known.

Vandalism at Day Jr. High

NEWTON - Someone kicked in plexiglas at the Day Junior High School at 0 Minot Place but nothing appeared to have been

Police found that a fire hose had been pulled from its case inside the building but was left on

Collision sends cab flying

NEWTON — Two people escaped serious injury Saturday when a collision between a taxicab and another car at Washington and Eddy streets sent the cab through a fence, police said.

The taxi driver, Richard Hamilton, 26, of 81 Bowdoin Ave., Waltham and his passenger Irene Chandler of 16 Beech St. here, each were discharged from Newton-Wellesley Hospital after treatment Saturday.

According to police, Hamilton was driving a Newton Yellow Cab Co. taxi west on Washington Street when it and a car driven by Seymour Rock, 61, of 40 Randlett Park, W. Newton, collided at Eddy Street.

The impact sent the car careening over a curb, crashing through a chain-link fence, and continuing down an embank-ment onto the railroad tracks by the state turnpike.

Newton police were alerted almost immediately after the 8:55 a.m. crash and rushed to the scene. Police and rescue personnel pulled Hamilton and Chandler from the crashed cab.

Rock wasn't hurt, police said. No citations were issued.

Returned to burgled home

NEWTON — A Warwick Road resident returned home Sunday night to a burgled home, according to a report received by

The burglar entered through a

bulkhead door and kicked in the outer cellar door to get in the house, police said.

Reported stolen were jewels including a woman's silver watch and a stereo receiver.

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Race for your waste

Staff Writer

- Once trash is collected from NEWTON the curb, most residents care less what happens to it, but a number of firms want Newton's 40,000 annual tons garbage for at least the next 20

Resource recovery firms want the city's trash to turn it into energy and last week Department of Public Works Commissioner John Sulik attended meetings to learn about their offers.

How much will the firms pay for trash, what protection does the city have against their recovery plant going haywire, causing city collection to grind to a halt, and how much will trucking the trash to distant sites cost?

"We don't want garbage piling up on the streets." said Sulik.

Alliances between cities with tons of garbage to worry about and resource recovery plants which could begin operating as early as 1986 are forming and unless Newton finds makes up its mind which it should join, it could face the extremely costly prospect of disposing of it itself.

"Right now people think trash is a nuisance and a product of no value, but big trash companies such as Wheelabrater-Frye and SCA want to control municipal trash, because its future disposal is limited and the only sensible way is to turn it into energy," said Chairman of Public Facilities Committee Richard McGrath.

Today the city spends more than a \$1 million annually trucking garbage out of the city to an SCA site in Haverhill, according to Sulik. The charge does not include the cost of actual sidewalk collection.

Trash collected in the city by SCA Services, Inc. is delivered to the Rumford Avenue transfer station where it is hauled away. SCA also runs the transfer station, but in 1985 their contract ex-

Last year anticipating the end of the contract, the city asked for proposals from resource companies and at least five were submitted, but to date the city has not taken any action concerning them and in fact they have expired.

"I'm hoping that a definite policy will be decided by this fall," said McGrath.

Once a decision is made to gc with a resource recovery plant the city will have to live with it for a decade or more, cautions Sulik.

Sulik is trying to learn all he can about regional resource recovery firms such as Northesat Solid Waste Company (NESWC), 128 West Resource Recovery and Refuse Fuels, because of the huge time commitment.

The firms want the city's estimated 40,000 annual tons of trash to come to their resource recovery plants where it will be turned into energy, but the city must commit themselves soon because these firms will sign up all the trash they need from other communities leaving Newton out in the cold, says McGrath.

By 1986 at least one of the resource recovery plants designed to turn trash into gold by burning it as an energy source will be ready.

If the decision is made to link up with a resource recovery company called NESWC located in North Andover and expected to be on line by 1986, the city's share in its energy revenue, but the city could also share in any company disaster, said Sulik.

Sulik and the Board of Aldermen have a hard choice to make, because what they decide will effect Newton for the next 20 years, which is the life of most resource recovery contracts.

McGrath believes SCA has the inside track on trash because they pick it up at the curb in the ci-

"They want the birth, life and death of the trash just like oil companies control energy from the well to the pump," said McGrath.

Cable foundation needs volunteers

The Newton Cable Television Foundation is seek-ing volunteers to work on their new documentary formation resource people for the series' topics series, "First Wednesday," to be cablecast on Channel 3 beginning in late fall.

The Foundation needs community help and participation to make "First Wednesday" a sucparticipation to make "First Wednesday" a success, including people to produce and staff the Newton Cable TV Foundation, 1608 Beacon live follow-up programs; on-air St., Waban, 02168, 964-223 5.

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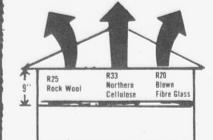
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Local architect wins award

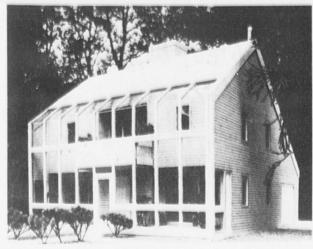
Correspondent

NEWTON - Paul Stevenson Oles has found a way to beat the heat and capture it for use in his award winning solar home.

The Newton architect's New England Sunbox design was recently awarded second place New England Electric's Energy Home Design Competition. The Sunbox was one three winners that New England Electric plans to build in selected areas throughout New England. Oles's Sunbox will be constructed in North Andover.

The Sunbox is a modification of a solar home in Shrewsbury The Shrewsbury home was built and designed by the Sunbox's solar consultant, Saunders. His Shrewsbury design inspired Oles's home.

Saunders has been developing solar energy for the past 35



Paul Stevenso Oles, a Newton architect, was a second place winner for his energy-efficient house design.

theast is a good place to develop solar power. "It's the best place in the country, almost," he said.

The Sunbox maintains the colonial central entry, stairway and chimney mass. Oles has added a solar greenhouse on the south side and a garage on the north. The basement and the attic are for heat storage.

There is water in the attic and rocks in the basement,' Oles said. The rocks act coolants while jugs of solar heated water warm the house with the help of a \$50 fan. The heating system is passive, no collectors or piping.

The house is insulated with a blow-in fiber glass and fiber glass batting while heat collected in the greenhouse is distributed thermostatically through a central duct. The Sunbox will cost about \$75,000 to build, Oles said.

summer of smells and algae

By Phil Roosevelt Staff Writer

Chiavaras stood on their swimming dock in Purgatory Cove and gazed out at the clumps of green algae covering the water from shore to

"Look at that stuff," Tom mutout there.

Purgatory Cove, a quiet part of the Charles River near Newton's closed Rumford Avenue landfill. has long been plagued by algae, but many residents maintain it is thicker than ever this summer and smellier.

tle use for their backyard dock these days. They said the growth is so thick it stops boat motors and probably would pull swimmers down like quicksand.

"We used to have ducks. They'd sit on the dock and it was real pretty. Not any more, they've left

There is, however, some hope for improvement at the cove.

rompted by a citizens' petition WALTHAM - Tom and Patty and the district's city councillor, state environmental officials last week performed a series of tests to determine the origin of the growth. Results are expected to be released in three to six weeks.

The tests focus on basic river factered. "It looks like a football field tors and also the possibility of seepage from the landfill, which was closed in 1974, said a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental and Quality Engineering (DEQE).

In Newton, officials last week asked DEQE to investigate the Rumford area and another closed The Chiavaras', who live on landfill, with Alderman Richard Riverview Avenue, have found lit- McGrath saying he was "absolutely positive the city operated the dumps improperly and anything went in there.

Joseph LeBlanc of Riverview Avenue, who spearheaded the Waltham petition drive that garnered 64 signatures, said: "What we have is a lot of smell."

'We figure we have some pollu-

tion coming into the river from the dump," he added.

Ward 8 Councillor Lawrence C. Leone, who pushed for state action, said he believed the residents had 'legitimate concerns. I think getting to the source of the algae buildup and smell is in order at this

He commended State Sen. Carol Amick and Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci for helping to expedite the

Al Ferullo, director of environmental quality for the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) said the heavy algae in Purgatory Cove was caused in the past partly by the stillness of the water there.

"There are a lot of nutrients in the Charles River and it's a fairly slow moving river in that cove," he

Ferullo said the MDC used to perform "algae control" chemicals at Purgatory Cove, but discontinued the practice a few years ago when the growth seemed to be subsiding.

Although he said the algae control was successful, Ferullo was uncertain whether the MDC would consider resuming it.

Tom Chiavaras, the man with the dock, said he suspected pollution was coming from a large pipe that opened into the cove on the shore of the dump.

'At times the stuff that comes out of this looks like something out of a volcano," he said, peering into the mouth of the pipe from his aluminum rowboat.

The pipe is "storm drain" that deliver rainwaters from Newton, said Newton Public Works Commissioner John Sulik. He refused to speculate on any possible pollutants pending results of the DEQE testing.

Whatever the results of the testing, algae has already become a way of life for some residents in the Purgatory Cove area.

"It doesn't bother me a bit. The mosquitos used to be a lot worse," said Joe Aiken, a resident of Riverview Drive "since the late 20's.

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Quilt commemorates city's 295-year history

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — A six-foot by eight-foot quilt commemorating the city's 295-year history now graces the main lobby of City Hall. But calling it "quilt" is like calling Michaelangelo's work on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel a "paint job.

More than two dozen separate panels depict historic scenes throughout the city's many villages. They are quilted and embroidered with infinite care and skill. The scenes enjoy a realism rarely found in such work.

Mayor Theodore Mann put some of the final stitches on the quilt, but bulk of the work was

done by 50 volunteers

City Hall and the grounds designed by the firm of Frederick Law Olmstead are the centerpiece of the huge quilt. The detail is impressive, down to the ducks in the pond in front of the building. Janet Springfield, Sharyl Benovitz, Ruth Edwards, Ruth Matthews and Mary Troyan all worked on the scene.

On either side of the centerpiece are panels done by Robbie O'Rourke and dedicated to the city's "Houses of Worship." The steeples of the separate churches are easily identified, due to the fine detail of O'Rourke's work.

A Nonantum panel depicts John Eliot bringing the Holy Bible to Chief Waban. Brenda Matthews, Rosalind Smith, Gloria Weller and Doris Wells all contributed to the panel.

Other Nonantum panels show the old Silver Lake Cordage Company, with a plaid smokestack and some delicately embroidered bushes around it, and the A. Pescolido and Company clock that has served as a landmark on Watertown Street for years. Ruth Lazarus, Marcia Schenck and Mary Troyan all contributed to

Auburndale is represented by a scene from Norumbega Park, with men in straw hats enjoying a beautiful day canoeing with their ladies. Brenda Matthews and Mary Troyan created the scene.

The old Hammond House represents Chestnut Hill, with real-looking fruits and flowers on the trees and bushes surrounding it. Nola Colbert

Upper Falls is represented by a picture of Echo Bridge, done in a paisley fabric that looks like stones. Lily pads float in the river running slow-

and Judy Santos did the work. The brick grist mill in Upper Falls was done by Craig Chandler and Beth Wipperman.

Newton Highlands is shown with an old ice wagon, a boy running after a hoop and a sailboat and swan floating around in Crystal Lake, the work of Charlotte Feldman, Sheila McIntyre, Sharon Kleitman and Marge Schwarz.

The Highland rail station, with a bright orange, yellow and red hot-air balloon floating over it, was done by Eleanor Apholt and Mark

Newton Centre is represented by the horse trough that still graces the common, filled with bright flowers and done by Lenore Chused, Rowena Fisher and Sophie Harrison.

The Allen House on Webster Street was the landmark chosen for West Newton. Shown bright yellow, the way it looks now after a recent paint job, it was done by Nola Colbert, Kate Ruth and Christine Wellman.

The Strong block of stores, the center of Waban Square, was done by Maark Dooling and Brenda

The Thompsonville farm, with rows of colorful vegetables, was done by Beth Wipperman.

Newton Corner is represented by a picture of the Jackson Homestead, created by Nola Colbert and Victoria Marston, and the old Newton Free Library, as it appeared before the entrance was added on to it. Eleanor Coen, Mark Dooling, Louise Horgan and Sharon Kleitman did the

The old Bigelow House was chosen to represent Oak Hill, and the panel was done by Louise and William Horgan, along with Sharon Kleit-

The Baury House, done by Nola Colbert, represents Lower Falls.

Another panel shows the Boston Marathon, with one runner drinking from a paper cup on the run. It was created by Nola Colbert, Brenda Matthews, William Roesner and Gloria Weller.

A panel dedicated to the history of transportation in the city starts with horse-drawn carriages and trains and ends with cars. Shelly Leaky and Gerry Goolkasian did the work on it.

Another panel dedicated to inns and hotels in the city is dominated by a flag with a big, red "M" on it, the sign of the Marriott. It was done by Judy and Laurie Green and Gerry Goolka-

The olympic effort that produced the quilt was



Mayor Theodore Mann observes quilt commemorating city's history.

Art IIIman photo.







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Shown left to right: Newton Fire Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., Norman Aronson, chairman of the Awards Committee, Lt. John Pescosolido, Capt. Carmine Tedesco. Lt. Pescosolido and Capt. Tedesco received an award for their investigation

Newton firefighters, police officer honored

NEWTON - The Insurance Agents of Newton-Brookline awarded two Newton firefighters and a Newton police officer their annual award for excellent service recently.

Sgt. Charles McLean of the Newton Police Department was recom-mended by Chief William F. Quinn for the apprehension of two men

after an investigation for a number of serious crimes. The Chief stated, "The investigation started as something minor and good police techniques followed by Sgt. McLean indicated a more in-tensified examination which led to the recovery of a firearm taken in a housebreak. "The chief's recommendation continued, "a determined investigation resulted in the solution of a number of crimes by follow-

ing accepted practices. Chief Edward B. Reilly, Jr., recommended Captain Carmine Tedesco and Lt. John Pescosolido for their investigation of an arson case involving a \$1/2 million loss. Both officers, spending much time, solved the case

Norman Aronson, chairman of the Awards Committee, and a member of the Newton Crime Commission, stated the award to Captain Tedesco, Lt. Pescosolido and Sgt. McLean are representative of the excellence of operation of both departments.



Lt. Charles Feeley, left, Norman Aronson, center, Sgt. Charles McLean, are shown as Sgt. McLean receives his award for the apprehension of two men after an investigation of a number of serious crimes.

County Sheriff basks in surplus

By Peter Rozovsky

After 10 years of budget deficits, the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department announced last week that it finished the 1982-83 fiscal year with a

In a press release distributed by the department, County Sheriff Edward F. Henneberry said that a ''realistic'' budget approved by the Middlesex County Advisory Board (MCAB), and cooperation from county commissioners were reponsible for the department's strong fiscal showing last year.

Henneberry said Wednesday that last year's \$8.6 million allocation paid for the opening of the new East Cambridge jail, and allowed the department to replace a fleet of worn-out cars and trucks.

The department owes last year's strong fiscal performance to a combination of internal reorganization and a new funding system, agreed county officials.

Until last year, the state legislature had to approve the department's annual budget requests. The result, said County Commissioner William Schmidt, was chronic underfunding, neglect of needed repairs at the Billerica jail, and a staff bloated with patronage.

"There used to be a lot of patronage games between the county and the legislature," said Scmidt. "The legislature was interested lots of times in putting people in positions and telling the county who to put in those positions. At the same time, they told us to maintain a bottom line. Something had to get caught in the squeeze.

But two years ago, the legislature handed funding power to the MCAB, which had formerly been restricted to advising county departments on budget matters. County officials say that the MCAB, which comprises elected officials from every city and town in Middlesex County, has been more responsive to the Sheriff's Department's needs. "They've been super to us," said department Personnel and Budget director Frank Aubuchon.

County commissioners and members of the MCAB visited the East Cambridge and Billerica facilities, and their involvement resulted in a budget of \$5.9 million with cost overruns of \$35,000 in 1981-82

Under legislative controls the previous year, the figures were a \$5.1 million allocation with an overrun of \$500,000. Last years's surplus follow-



Anthony Bibbo, left, executive director, Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is shown with retiring director of the Newton, Wellesley, Weston Retired Senior Volunteers Program (RSVP), Barbara Ireland, center, as Ann Charlesworth, right, her successor looks on.

In addition to the MCAB funding and cooperation from county commissioners, the Sheriff's Department's fiscal standing was helped by a successful lawsuit in 1981 against the state Department of Correction (DOC).

In that suit, the Supreme Judicial Court agreed that the DOC must pay for the upkeep of prisoners it transfers to county facilities. Previously, prisoners from overcrowded state prisons had been sent to Billerica at the county's cost. The Sheriff's Department received \$80,000 for the upkeep of county prisoners last year, according to Henneberry.

A series of other factors contributed to the department's coming in under budget in 1982-83. For the first time, the budget was divided into 11 sub-budgets, with each sub-department receiving its own funds. Aubuchon said that this eliminated competition among the subdepartments. The department also received surplus food from the federal

Aubuchon said that the Sheriff's Department now has all the money it needs to complete repairs to the kitchens, showers, and cell doors at Billerica. The projects await state approval, he said.

Ireland retiring as head of RS

NEWTON — Mrs. Barbara Ireland will retire as the Program Director of the Newton, Wellesley, Weston RSVP after 10 years of outstanding leadership this month.

In commenting on the retirement of Mrs. Ireland, Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director, Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. the program's sponsoring agency stated, "she will be deeply missed by the hundreds of individuals, who have come to know and love her over the past 10 years. It is particularly a deep personal loss to myself and the Centers' staff, family and friends. '' He added, ''Her vitality, creativi-

ty, and sound management leadership has resulted in providing the communities of Newton, Wellesley and Weston with 650 volunteers over the past 10 years. This averages over 80,000 hours of service to the city and towns through their various departments and numerous non-profit associations and organizations.

"Through her leadership, a wide variety of activities were established. Bibbo recalls a handful of volunteers serving the program in its infancy back in 1972 and watching it grow to where there are now over 650 volunteers annually (60 and over) contributing more than 6,666 hours of meaningful ser-

vice monthly.
"Mrs. Ireland has helped volunteers find organizations that need their time and talents. Locations were enlisted where the volunteer experience would prove

most satisfying. The assignments were wide with over 75 volunteer stations recruited under Ireland's

The impact of Mrs. Irelands ef-forts have been felt far beyond the Newton, Wellesley, Weston boundaries. Her talents and leadership qualities were recognized by her peers, who saw fit to elect her first as chairperson for the Massachusetts Association of RSVP Directors and later as the New England Chairperson.

"As a result of the retirement of Mrs. Ireland, we are losing a rare and unique individual," Bibbo added. "In most instances, such a loss would result in presenting a deep void and perhaps deterioration of a program. Mrs. Ireland leaves us with a rich legacy of a strong foundation and history with which to continue to build and grow. The group and individual tributes to Mrs. Ireland have been many. Because she trully cares, there is none that will perhaps be more significant to her than the program to continue to flourish and create a meaningful impact in our regional area of responsibility," concluded Bibbo.

Mrs. Ireland and her husband Robert, who also retired this past year as superintendent of the Public Schools of Peabody will be moving into a new home in the state of Vermont. The Irelands are avid skiers and sailors of which their children and eight grandchildren also participate.

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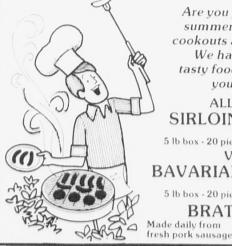
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Social



Lisa and A. Gregory Bigwood

Lisa M. Ross of Newton weds A. Gregory Bigwood

Lisa M. Ross of West Newton recently became the bride of A. Gregory Bigwood of Wellesley. The double right of Mr. Gregory Bigwood of Wellesley. The double right of Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. double ring ceremony took place at the West Newton garden of the bride's parents. The couple was married by Ms. Laura Studen, a justice of the peace and a friend of the Ross family.

A reception followed at the garden of the bride's parents. The bride wore a victorian-style Tlength gown with tiers of lace. She carried violets. Miss Laura A. Ross of Auburndale, the bride's sister,

and Mrs. John W. Rose. A graduate of Newton North High School, she is

a customer support supervisor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alton Bigwood of Wellesley. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Lake Forest College. Mr. Bigwood is an installa-

tion coordinator. Following a wedding trip to Washington D.C., the couple made

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF UNCOMPENSATED MEDICAL SERVICES

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital will budget \$54,840 as their annual compliance level of uncompensated medical services during fiscal year October 1, 1983 to September 30, 1984.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital will provide uncompensated medical services pursuant to the requirements of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service Agency, effective October 1, 1983.

All services of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be provided without charge to all persons unable to pay who first request such service, until the above stated annual compliance level has been met.

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Dawn Wires weds Joseph Lauricella

Dawn Allison Wires of Auburndale Ave., Newton, was recently married to Joseph Angelo Lauricella of West Newton at Waltham First Unitarian

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Rev. Tom Goldsmith and Father Steve Gisoma. The bride was given in marriage by her brother,

A reception followed at the American Legion Post 440, Newton, The bride wore a formal white gown with a cascade of white roses.

Miss Judy Quinlan of Newton was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Cheryl Rubeski of Newton; Patty Sweeney of Newton; Andrea DeRubeis of Newton, the bride's cousin; Stephanie DeRubeis of Newton, the bride's cousin; Rosemarie Tocci of Newton, the bride's sister; Mrs. Beverly Maling of Easton, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Wires of Pa., the bride's sister. Flower girl was Angela DiSiglio of Watertown.

Michael DeRubeis of Newton was the best man. Ushers were: Carmen Tocci of Newton, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Schuyler Wires of Pa., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Carmen Dagastino of Newton;' John Calura of Newton; David Tempesta of Newton; and John Byrne of Newton. Dana Maling was the ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Reba Campbell and Roy Wires of Newton. A graduate of Newton North High School, she is employed by a customer

The bridegroom is the son of Mary and Joseph Lauricella of West Newton. He is a graduate of Newton Noth High School and Middlesex

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple made their home in

Birth announcements

birth of their son, Daryl David, on August 2 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Ana Quintero of Guayaquil, Ecuador, and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael an Delcelina Delgaro of Bogota, Colombia.

Holly and Luis Andres Olivares of Chestnut Hill have announced the birth of their daughter, Ana Teresa, on July 31 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olivares of Caracas, Venezuela, and Mr. Suey On Wong of Boston.

Edward and Daisy Quintero of and Mrs. Luis Rincon, also of Chestnut Hill have announced the Caracas, Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chan (the former Betty Wong) of Newtonville announce the birth of their second daughter, Melissa Nicole Chan, on April 3 0. Melissa weighed in at six pounds, fourteen and one-half

Melissa joins a sister and brother, Christine, 41/2, and Jason

Proud grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Foon Kit Wong of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Voon Lam Chan of Rhode Island. Great-grandfather is Mr.

Register for fall YMCA activity

NEWTON - Registration for the West Suburban YMCA fall programs begin August 22 and the events begin Sept. 19. Programs offered include: swim instruction; fitness classes; aerobics in motion; judo; juijitsu; karate; pre-natal/post partum exercise; swimnastics

There are also arts programs and instruction in cooking, ballet, modern dance, calligraphy, photography, yoga, pottery.

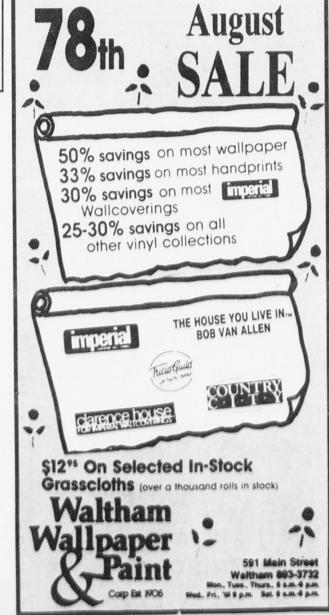
There will also be a wide variety of activities for children, including soccer, gymnastics, chess, ballet, infant gym and swim, kinder gym and swimming instruction.

For more information on class days, times and a free brochure contact the West Suburban YMCA in Newton at 244-6050. Register early, because class sizes are limited for the best fall programming.



125 Adams St., Suite 301 Newton, MA 02158







Dawn and Joseph Lauricella

Pre-bridal luncheon

NEWTON — A pre-bridal luncheon was given by Martha Goldberg Davis of West Roxbury in honor of her future daughter-in-law, Ms. Carol Susan Weinstein of West Roxbury

Ms. Weinstein is betrothed to Eliott Lester Goldberg, also of West Rox-

The luncheon took place recently at the Newton Marriott Hotel.





Green Line crime rises, pickpocketing credited

By Charlotte Meryman

Correspondent NEWTON -Although crime on the MBTA was down 11. 9 percent in problem in the Newton area. the first six months of this year as "Pickpockets work alm compared to the same period last year, figures released by the MBTA show that crime on the green line was up 24. 9 percent.

MBTA Police Chief William Brat-

ton says the increase was due to larceny on the downtown segment of the line and does not indicate any

"Pickpockets work almost ex-clusively on the green line trolleys," said Bratton. "Most of it occurs from Kenmore Square on in (towards downtown Boston).

In addition, says Bratton, most of

the crimes contributing to the increase occurred during the first three months of the year. Decoy teams were later assigned to the green line and six professional pickpockets have been arrested. There have been only two reported incidents of larceny on the green line in the first ten days of this

Police protection in the downtown area is provided by cars doing station checks. In the Newton area, MBTA police rely heavily on the assistance of the city's force, which patrols stations regularly, and on call boxes placed at transit system stops.

Pickpocketting, or "dipping," may be popular on the green line

because the picking is better and easier than on other lines. Explained Bratton, "the trolleys are extremely crowded and the people in those areas (around the downtown green line) tend to have more money on them than people coming in from poorer parts of town.

Trolley doors also aid theives by sounding a two-second warning

click before they close. The signal allows criminals to time their crimes for a safe getaway.

"A large part of the pickpocketing could be prevented by self-help," said Bratton. He outlined several types of precautions which should be taken by

Mayor presses bridge repair

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann is putting the squeeze on the state to fix the Hammond Street Bridge, listed as the 27th worst bridge in the state in a recent evaluation more than 1,000 bridges by the state Department of Public Works.

Calling the bridge over the MBTA tracks in Chestnut Hill "old and rusted," the mayor said, "The state should be compelled to take immediate action to repair it. I have called it to the attention of the state, and I'm deman-

ding action on it. A cursory inspection of the Hammond Street Bridge reveals a patchwork of new wood and old steel, already supported by extra braces, that moves around suspiciously when cars go over it. The load limit posted on one end of the bridge is five tons. On the other end, it is six tons.

Local public works and engineering officials have commented that the state is notorious for shifting the responsibility around when it comes to repairing bridges. Ingineer Paul Giunta said, two weeks ago, that "only a crisis situation," which pro-duced political pressure would produce the funds the state needs to repair the bridge.

Mayor Mann said that, while he hopes for prompt action on the Hammond Street Bridge, he also hopes to parlay the present situation into the repair and reopening of the Reservoir Road Bridge, which has been

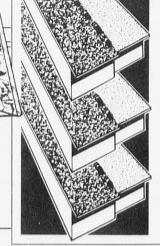
closed for five years.
The closing of the Reservoir Road Bridge has been the scapegoat for all the traffic blems in the neighboring Chestnut Hill community. Legal entaglements with the state and the Town of Brookline have held up its repair and reopening. City Solicitor Daniel Funk is presently "taking it up with t h e T o w n o f Brookline," according to the mayor.

He said Tuesday that the Reservoir Road Bridge could be repaired and used as an alternate route while the Hammond Street Bridge is being repaired. He said he hoped having a pro-blem with two bad bridges would provide the city with the "leverage" necessary to get the state to make the necessary repairs.

William Pizzano, public information of-ficer for the state DPW, said plans were drawn up for a replace-ment for the Hammond Street Bridge in 1974. They have not been implemented because construction of it would necessitate taking some parking places from the abutting Chestnut Hill Post Office, according to Piz-"That seems to be the hangup right now," he commented.

Pizzano said the mayor's action, com-bined with the changes that attended Gov. Michael Dukakis' taking office in January, might put an end to the bridge's nine-year term in limbo.





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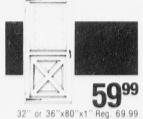


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By Gary Dorion Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE--Middlesex County Commissioners have delayed action on a patient accounts audit at the Middlesex County Hospital in Waltham - a report that points to severe deficiencies in past management practices there.

According to Paul Blazar, Executive Aide to Commissioner Bill Schmidt of Newton, the commisioners took no action on the audit, which covered selected patient accounts from January 1978 through February 1983, because two commisioners had not read the final report.

The audit, conducted by the Worcester Firm of Main & Herdman and involving only a sampling of the accounts at the chronic care facility was submitted in final form to the commisioners this week. Blazar indicated the commisioners would discuss and act on recommendations in the audit at their next meeting, set for August 29

The report details numerous deficiencies in past management practices including double and sometimes triple billing with oftentimes no effort to refund insurance programs or the patient once the double or triple payment situation became evident, according to a draft audit

Earlier this year, commisioners fired four of the top hospital administrators including former director Michael McDonald.

Also this week, commisioners out off filling certain vacant hospital positions. Still to be resolved is the question of who will be the next charged the wrong rates as a consequence

Currently, William Gustus, aide to the county commisioners and former county policy manager, is acting as the hospital director, hav-ing been appointed last week for a three month term. Gustus has indicated an interest on a permanent basis in the \$45,000 a year job.

However, commisioners Thomas Larkin and Schmidt, who recently named Ithaca, N. Y. resident Eugene Arnold to that post, are pursuing the possibility of hiring Arnold who until recently failed to respond to the commision's job offer.

The Main & Herdman audit makes numerous recommendations for improving the hospital's management including hiring an internal auditor who would be based out of the Middlesex Treasurer's office. The firm also recommends that key administrative hospital jobs such as the director of fiscal affairs and the director of patient accounts be filled as soon as possible.

The audit also states that some patients who have since died had made over payments to the hospital. The firm recommends that county officials take steps to return the over payments to the survivors of the deceased.

In addition the audit underscored a lack of communication and coordination between the hospital's General Accounts department and the Patient Accounts department. The audit revealed that, in many instances, those departments listed different rates for the same services for a particular patient and that insurance programs such as medicare and medicaid were frequently

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Zohn elected to Suffolk University trustee board

of Germanic studies at Brandeis University was elected to Suffolk University's Board of

The appointment is a 5-year term. The trustees govern the Beacon Hill university's 63 00-student body which comprises a College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, School of Manage-

ment and Law School. Zohn, a 1946 graduate of Suffolk University, previously served a three-year restricted term as an elected alumni representative on the Suf-

folk Board of Trustees from 1978 to 1981. A native of Vienna, Austria, who emigrated to this country with his parents as a teenager during Nazi rule, Dr. Zohn settled in Dorchester with his family and attended Suffolk University evenings while working full time at a Boston credit firm.

He received his bachelor of arts with honors from Suffolk in 1946, a master of arts in education from Clark University in 1947 and an m. a. and ph. d. in Germanic languages and literature from Harvard in 1949 and 1952 respectively. He was the first Suffolk University graduate to earn

Zohn has served on the Brandeis faculty for 3 2 years. Author, editor and translator of some 25 books, he received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Suffolk in 1976 and for 11 years was



Dr. Harry Zohn

chairman of Brandeis' department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

Zohn and his wife, the former Judith Gorfinkle,

have two children, Steven and Marjorie. Suffolk Univeristy President Perlman is also a

Boston Edison Energy house

Boston Edison Company recently broke ground dent, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. products and processes now available. Construction of Edison's "Impact 2000" house will be Edison Co.; Secretary of Consumer Affairs watched on PBS television nationwide for 26 weeks on "This Old House." Participating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty, vice presipating in the ceremony were Joseph J. Doherty were

in Brookline for construction of a home designed Secretary of Energy Sharon M. Pollard, David to take advantage of the most energy-efficient O. Ives, president of WGBH; Thomas J. Galligan Jr. , chairman and president of Boston Edison Co. ; Secretary of Consumer Affairs

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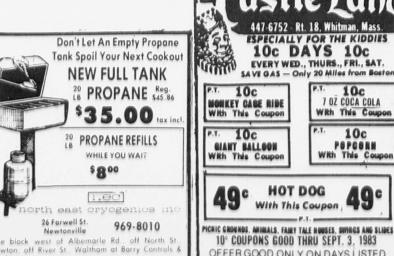


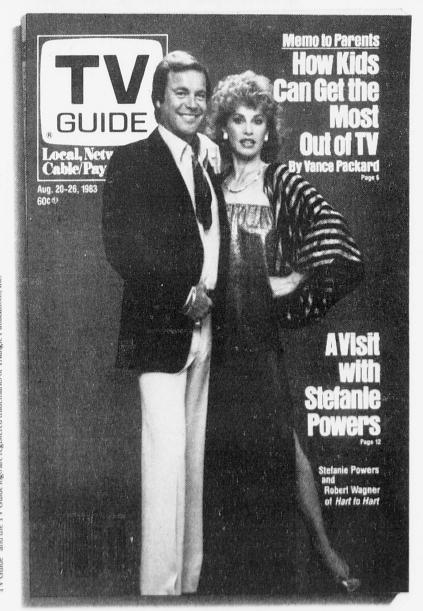
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Obituaries

Doris Ginsberg, 82, Newton resident

Doris (Rosin) Ginsberg, a Newton resident for 34 years, died of cancer on July 26 at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Center in Boston. 82, was the widow of Ginsburg, Ginsberg, Massachusetts Assistant District Attonery during the early 60s, and mother of former Newton Alderman, Robert J. Gaynor. Gaynor was an alderman in Newton from 1972-

The couple created a scholarship at American University's Law School, where former Alderman Gaynor studied. The Ginsburgs also have fellowships in cancer and surgery at Beth Isreal

Besides former Alderman Gaynor, Ginsburg leaves another son, Fredrick B. Gaynor of Newton, a brother, Norman Rosin of Belmont, and two sisters, Carrie Smith of Brookline and Bess Brams of Palm Beach, Fla.

She was buried in David Vichor Cholim Cemetery in West Roxbury.



Doris Ginsberg

Norman Jasset, 59, Newton native

COVINA, CALIF. - Funeral services were held August 11 in Covina, Calif. for Norman daughters, Roberta Salerno of Herperia, Calif., Francis Jasset, 59, who died August 9.

Mr. Jasset was born in Newton and moved to California in 1955. He was a World War II veteran having served in the Army as a member of the tank corps in Europe

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two and Marion Johnson of San Dimas, Calif; and trustees as a member of the education committhree granchildren. He was predeceased by a son, David.

Newton and Walter of Framingham and a sister, three children attended school. Pearl Poirer of Holiday Lake, Fla.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss
To all persons interested in the estate of James B.
Wheeler, Junior late of Waverly in the County of Lafayette and State of Missouri, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, with

wife, 10 Mutual Bank for Savings, now called Mutual Bank fsb, dated February 26, 1973, recorded with the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12385, Page 500, of which said Mutual Bank fsb is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and

to the point of beginning.
Containing five thousand eight hundred sixty-eight and one half (5.886.5) square feet of land, more or less.
Said premises will be sold

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE:
Deposit of \$3,000.00 to be paid in cash, bank or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in or within Iwenty days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

at the sale.

MUTUAL BANK fsb
by its Assistant Treasurer
Vincent L. Cadigan, Jr.
(NG) Au3, 10, 17

Louis Zonderman, 60, Newton resident

NEWTON - Funeral services were held Sunday for Louis Zonderman, 60, a Newton resident and Boston attorney, who died Friday.

Mr. Zonderman was born in Dorchester and had lived in Newton for 27 years. He had maintained a private practice with an office in Newton for the last 15 years.

He was a graduate of Dorchester high School, Northeastern University and Boston University Law School. After graduating from Northeastern in 1943 he served in the Army as a sergeant in the military police and the military harbormaster in the port of Georgetown before going onto BU Law School and completing his degree requirements in two years.

After graduation from law school he worked for Wasserman and Salter, a Boston law firm, until being called back into active military service in 1950 as a member of the Judge Advocate General Corps.

He retired from active duty in 1952 and set up a law partnership before beginning his own prac-

An active member of Temple Sinai for over 20 years, he served on the synagogue's board of tee. He also taught at the religious school there for more than 10 years. He was a member of the He is also survived by two brothers, Robert of PTA in the Newton school system where his

An amateur thespian and a longtime baseball fan, he acted with the Newton Country Players and and coached the Newton East Little League.

He is survived by his wife, Irene (Harris); three sons, Alan of Columbia, Md.; Jon of Somerville and David of New Haven, Conn.; a granddaughter, Mara Zonderman; a sister, Bertha Newberg of Randolph and two brothers, Oscar of Brockton and Harold of West Palm Beach, Fla.

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

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LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETS PROBATE COUNTY
MIGIDIES SAY NO 178801
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT TO all persons interested in the estate of Herbert J. Kellaway late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex New Your right hot life an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September. Your right hot life an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September. Say, the request by registered or certified mail to the twelfth day of September. 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon writerner work of the twelfth day of September Say, 1973.

MORTGAGET'S MORTGAGE'S NOTICES

MORTGAGET'S NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSET'S PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT TO AMONG A COUNTY OF MASSACHUSET'S PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT TO AMONG A COUNTY OF MASSACHUSET'S PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT TO AMONG A COUNTY OF MASSACHUSET'S PROBATE ON NOTICE A COUNTY OF MASSACHUSET'S PROBATE ON NOTICE OF ALL PROBATE ON NOTICE A PAIL TO AMONG A COUNTY OF MASSACHUSET'S PROBATE ON NOTICE OF TABLE OF THE ALL PROBATE ON NOTICE OF TABLE OF THE ALL PROBATE OF WILLIAM TO AMONG A COUNTY OF THE ALL PROBATE O

of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas H. DiGesse and Kenneth G. Travis, as Trustees of the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated December 28, 1971, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 13363, Page 68, to BayBank Middlesex (now known as Baybank Trust Company), dated July 22, 1982 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book Wheeler, Junior late of Waverly in the County of Lafayette and State of Massouri, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of Said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of Missouri duly authen liciated, by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Arthut Lests of Waverly in the State of Missouri duly authen liciated by Eugene Missouri duly authen lic

Mutual Bank (4b) is the present holder, by virtue of a Judgment authorizing the foreclosure by Entry and Sale entered in the Assachusetts Land Court Dembo L. Kasongo, bind on May 16, 1983, for breach of Newton, Middlesex County, both of said Gommonwealth; and court and the Politis, both of Daytons described, on Thursday, entitled to the benefit of the September 15, 1983, at the Soldiers' and Salors' Civil Cicka e.m., all and singular Relief Act of 1940 as amend the premises described in eds: Newton South Cosald mortgage deed, name operative Bank, a duly extures thereon, situated onto Street, in that part of mortgage covering real pro-Newton, Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, called numbered 4 Park Street, Nowtonesterly half of Lot 18 and Dembo L. Rasongo to legitheen as shown on a plaintiff, added Nowthery plan entitled, "Plan of Land 1992, recorded with Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, called numbered 4 Park Street, plan of Land 1992, recorded with Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, and being the Street, in that part of mortgage covering real pro-Northwesterly half of Lot 18 and Dembo L. Rasongo to legitheen by shown on a plaintiff, afted November of John Street, and being the Street, in that Book 44, Plan 13, plaint for authority to Sounded and described a foreclose asid mortgage in Henceruring and running SOUTHEASTERLY: one Shints' Civil Relief Act of the Sounded and described a foreclose asid mortgage in Plan Book 44, Plan 13, plaint for authority to SOUTHEASTERLY: one Shints' Civil Relief Act of the County of Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, and Court and the County of Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, and the service of the County of Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, and the service of the County of Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, and the service of the County of Middlesex County, perty in said Newton, Massachusetts, and the service of the County of the Coun Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 13363, Page 76.

The premises shall be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, fax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in expossession, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mornage, if anythere be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$10,000.00 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to paid in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check in or within twenty (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center P I a z a , B o s t o n, Massachusetts, to be hed in escrow pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Present Holder of Sald Mortgage By Steven Morris Asist. Vice President By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein By Its Attorney David S. Bermann Riemer & Braunstein Beston, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accomplication. Three Center Place Bermann Riemer & Braunstein Beston, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accomplication and application to bid must be returned to the Purchasing Agent.

Boston, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accomplication and application of the secretion of the processory of the processory of the processory of the processory and the processor of the processor of the processor of the pr Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICES

bine Street, Newton, recorded June 20, 1930 with Middlesex South District To wit: The land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon situated in Newton Middlesex County, being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated November 8, 1971, drawn by John J. Regan, Surveyor, State Realty Exchange as recorded with Middlesex shown on said plan, plan or formerly of Bay John J. Regan, Surveyor, State Realty Exchange as recorded with Middlesex shown on said plan, one hundled and described active with middlesex shown on said plan, fifty and cording to said plan as follows:

nunning
N 13 deg. 15" W, one hundred forty-six and 0/10 feet
(146.0) by lot 11 to Chestnut
Street and the point of beginClerk

Corel H. Butterworth A. true copy.

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for
the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts,
until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and
then publicly opened and read: then publicly opened and read:

Surety Bid Opening Time Supplies-NNHS 2.-Food Slicers 3.-Steamfitting Supplies

LEGAL NOTICES

The present holder, for breach of the conditions of seal mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 13th day of September, 1983 on the mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certin parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middle exception of the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middle exception of the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middle exception of the southerly side of Chestnut Street, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by loof feet of the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middle exception of the southerly side of Chestnut Street, said point being distant one hundred eighty: three and 80/100 feet:

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of selliveau, thirty-eight and now or formerly of selliveau, forty-one and sollows:

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SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of selliveau, thirty-eight and now or formerly of selliveau, forty-one and sollows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now/low feet; sown no said plan, fifty and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, inity and 00/100 (97.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown no said plan, ninety-seven and 00/100 (70.00) feet; sown ninety-seven and 100/100 (70.00) feet; sown ninety-seven and 100/100 (70.00)

None-2:30 p.m., Aug. 29, '83 None-2:30 p.m., Aug. 30, '83 None-2:45 p.m., Aug. 30, '83 None-3:00 p.m., Aug. 30, '83

ning. Containing 21,310 square feet and being shown as Lot A on a plan entitled "Plan of land in Newton, Mass." ed at the sale Carol H. Butterworth A frue copy, Present holder of Attest Edward J. Sullivan Clerk (NG)Au17,24,31 (NG)Au17

(NG)Au10,17,24

Love of tennis spurs Amatangel

By Vicki King Sports Correspondent

NEWTON - Lisa Amatangel loves to play ten-

nis. Her mother says it's all she does.
The 12-year-old West Newton resident won the rack up her sixth victory since she started tournament play last summer.

She has won a number of New England Lawn Tennis Association Tournaments in the past year, wowing them in Worcester, New Hampshire, and Connecticut as well as Massachusetts.

The youngest of Carmen and Carol Amatangel's five children, she started what back and forth from practice," she said. would someday blossom into a competitive attitude about tennis by hitting a ball off a backboard at the West Newton Neighbor Club. She played in her first tournament last summer remembers her nervousness when the invitation to the tournament came in the mail and how she felt after being beaten in the first round. was anxious to play in another tournament

and do better. ' Coached by her sister Colleen, who played on the Newton North 1981 State Championship Tenher first venture into competition to acquire a swim and windsurf when she isn't working on her team.

liking for the taste of victory. Colleen accompanies her younger sister to most of her matches and attributes Lisa's improvement to Lisa's dedication, intelleigence and sincere enjoyment of the sport.

"She's a smart kid." Colleen explained. "She 12-and-under division of the Guilford Tennis can think technically and visualize strategy. She Chmpionships in Connecticut last weekend to picks things up fast and she listens. "One of their latest projects has been working to improve

Lisa's grip.

To be a winner always takes hard work and Lisa devotes four hours a day to her game. Last year she was a sixth-grader at F. A. Day School in Newton and will enter Pierce Jr. High in the Fall. She has to fit her schoolwork into her busy schedule, but says she has enough time to do her homework. "Sometimes I study in the car going

Encourgement from home is always available everyone in the Amatangel family has played tennis at one time or another. Mark, 19, following Colleen, wielded a raquet for Newton North and 14-year-old Paul competed for his team at Warren Jr. High and will become the third Amatangel to represent Newton North on the Courts. The Amatangel parents and oldest daughter, Cathleen prefer the recreational

The young athlete, who says her favorite sub-

grip or her volley at the net.

Next summer Lisa will move up into the 12-14 competition. She said she isn't worried about the jump into the higher age group. ''The kids I play now will move up with me so I'll be playing the

Lately she has been working with her sister to improve her serve and her volley strategy and believes she is getting better and better every

At the beginning of the summer she was invited to play at one of the national tournaments held this year in Florida and Texas. At the time she didn't feel confident enough to make the trip but since then, her confidence in her game has strengthened. "If they invited me now I would go but I think it was still a good decision. I'll wait until next year.

Lisa's performance this summer could only have helped boost her belief in her own ability to do well. Aside from winning her division against the 15 other contestants at the Guilford tournament where she downed her opponent in the final match 6-0, 6-1, she competed in the Harvard Hardcourt Tournament. Lisa made it to the semi-finals of the highly competitive tournament

before being eliminated. She said she plans to keep working on her game and is pointing for national competetion nis team and then moved on to join the team at Regis College, Lisa has improved enough since tennis. Her joys tend to be athletic. She likes to



Lisa Amatangel

Gunners trim Wayland in OT

NEWTON - The Newton Gunners scored on three of five penalty shots attempts in overtime to defeat Wayland Tuesday night in the quarterfinal round of the Twilight Soccer League playoffs at

Meadowbrook Junior High Field. The Gunners and Wayland played to a 2-2 tie in regulation time. Wayland forced the overtime session by scoring in the last five minutes. Wayland also jumped out to a quick 2-1 lead in the shootout portion of the contest.

Gunners' goalie James Wilcon shut the door on Wayland after that. He stopped three Wayland chances from point-blank range. Wilcon's prowess allowed Newton to get back into the game.

Terrence Noonan scored the first Newton goal in overtime. Timmy Noonan and Artie Aarons also scored to put the Gunners into the semi-finals.

Newton will face Belmont Hill tonight, 6 p. m., at Belmont.

Newton Graphic

Newton National League playoffs

Mosca, Boys' Club all even

By Steve Tiberi Staff Writer

NEWTON — The final series of the Newton National League has boiled down to one game, winnertake-all, and that shouldn't surprise many people. Past history proves these championship series have a way of coming down to a deciding

Defending champion Mosca Club forced the fifth game by defeating the Boys' Club, 8-2, Monday night at Burke Field to even the best-of-five series, 2-2. The fifth game will be played tonight, 8 p.m., at Burke Field.

A year ago, these same two teams faced each other in the finals and Mosca Club won the fifth game to take the title. Boys' Club rebounded from a 2-0 deficit in games to force the fifth game. This season, Mosca Club came back from a 2-1 deficit to tie the contest.

A pair of rainouts on Thursday and Friday prolonged the series. Boys' Club grabbed the upper hand in the tourney with an exciting 7-4 victory in 10 innings on last Wednesday night. The magic was lost however in the fourth game. After scoring the first run, Boys'

Mosca starter Bill Bracken pitched a superb game striking out eight batters, allowing just five hits and two runs. He had his good fastball and a sharp breaking curve. Boys' Club's two-hit inning was the sixth frame. Bracken lost the first game of the tourney, a 5-3 decision, but he battled back with a solid seveninning performance.

"Billy has been a great pitcher for us all season," said Mosca Club coach Gary Mosca. "He just gets the job down when we needed it. In the first game of the series, we made six errors behind him. Tonight (Monday night) we played much better behind him and he camm through for us."

Bracken walked eight, but he only let two cross the plate. In the second inning, Jim Proia led off with a walk and stole second base. He went to third on a ground out and scored on Chris Coen's single to centerfield for the first Boys' Club

Boys' Club scored its second and final run in the bottom of the third inning. After two outs, Joe King and Proia walked. Mike Walsh cracked a line drive single to left field to drive in King from second Club saw Mosca score eight times base. That was all Bracken would

Boys' Club starter King battled through seven innings to let Boys' Club coach Steve Smith save his staff for tonight's encounter. King pitched well, but the Mosca Club seemed to come up with the big hit when they needed it.

In the second inning, Evan Kushner blasted a triple, but was left stranded at third. Mosca took the lead for good with a four-run outburst in the third inning. Mark Paglia and Jerry Marcus singled and Paul Aries walked to load the bases.

John Toyias, who played for Beaver Country Day School, smacked a triple to drive in three runs. Toyias later scored on a wild pitch. Mosca tallied two more times in the fourth inning. Steve Mosca reached on a bunt single and Tom McLellan hit a ground ball single up the middle.

Mike Pappas, who was hitting for Bill Bracken, delivered a single to score Mosca and McLellan scored on a bunt by Ed Murray.

Mosca ended the scoring with a two-run fifth inning. Paul Aries led off with a single and went to second when Joe Spagnuolo walked. Aries scored on a ground ball by Evan Kushner. Steve Mosca blasted a triple to right field to score Kushner, but Mosca was out at home trying for the home run.

The defensive gem of the game was turned in by centerfielder Spagnuolo in the fifth inning. Boys' Club's John Corsi hit a high blast deep to center field. Spagnuolo got a good jump on the ball and simply out ran it to make a fine over-theshoulder grab in deep, deep, center.

The Mosca Club will send right-hander Toyias to the hill tonight, while Boys' Club will counter with Mike Walsh or Jim Proia. Toyias owns a victory over the Boys' Club in the series, while Walsh and Proia combined to win the 10-inning affair. The summary:

MOSCA CLUB(8)-Paglia 4-2; Marcus 4-2; Aries 3-1; Toyias 3-1; Spagnuolo 3-0; Kushner 4-1; Mosca 2-2; McLellan 3-2; Pappas 3-1; Murray 3-1. Tot. 32-13.

BOYS' CLUB(2)-Connerney 3-0; Pachus 3-1; Slamin 3-0; Corsi 3-0; King 3-0; Proia 1-1; Walsh 4-1; Nash 3-1; Coen 3-1. Tot. 26-5. Score by innings:

3b-Mosca, Kushner, Toyias.

Walks-Bracken 8, King 3. Strikeouts-Bracken 8, King 3

Newton East ousted in District 11-17 tourney

ding District 11-17 Tournament scoreless. Champions, the Newton East Little League team, was eliminated from the triple elimination post season tournament Monday in a 2-0 loss to Parkway Central at Praught Field.

Strikeouts hurt Newton as it had chance after chance to get on the board but was stifled by the pit-

WEST ROXBURY — The defen- strikeouts to keep Newton Newton effort.

Eddie Hynds was the top batter for Newton. He singled in the first inning to start the first Newton threat. Peters retired the side on strikeouts with the bases loaded.

Hynds also smacked a two-bagger for Newton in the fifth inninig. Steve Lookner and John ching of John Peters. Peters had 11 Seghorn chipped in with hits in the

Steve Lookner was on the mound for Newton and pitched a solid game. He was overpowered by Parkway in the fifth inning. The summary

PARKWAY CENTRAL(7)-O'Keefe 2-0: McCormcak 3-2; Peters 4-0; McNeil 3-2; Bourget 3-1; Visconte 1-0; P. Mc Cormack 2-1; Bedrosian 2-0; Birch 2-0; Christianson 3-1. Tot. 25-7.

NEWTON EAST(0)-Cheney 1-0; Tafe

1-0: Hvnds 3-2: Q'Toole 3-0: Seghorn 3 1; Friedman 1-0; DeGeorge 2-0; Katz 1-0: Harel 2-0: Lookner 2-1: Russillo 2-0 Ostroff 1-0; Guzzi 0-0; Chaletsky 1-0. Tot. 23-4.

Score by innings 2b-Hynds, S. McCormack, McNeil.

Strikeouts-Peters 11, Lookner 3. Walks-Lookner 7. Peters 3. WP-Peters. LP-Lookner



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Newton International League playoffs

Boys' Club, Warriors collide in title series

the Auburndale Warriors were to have met in the finals of the Newton International League either Tuesday or Wednesday night, 8 p. m., at Burke Field.

Boy's Club became the Newton International League Copp Division champions Tuesday evening by posting a 7-4 victory over the Abruzzi Club at Newton Highlands

Playground. Boys' Club won the first game of best two-out-of-three series Monday, 5-3, in its sweep.

The victory came after Abruzzi tied things up with four runs in the bottom of the fourth.

The first two innings were scoreless until Chuck Proia smacked a double for the first run of the game. Three more runs for Boys' club came in the third inning on hits from Anthony Proja, Bill Mac-Dougal and Peter Ricciardi.

Abruzzi gave Boys' Club a big scare in the fourth when they tied it up with four runs. John Jewett got to first on a pitcher's error and Tom Rogers folllowed with a base on

Mitch Nathanson bunted and winning pitcher, Mark Cadman went for the runner at third. He was late with the throw leaving all runners safe and the bases loaded.

Fred Mitchell chased a run in with a hit and Jay Jewett also singled. A throw over the catcher's head from the field tallied two more runs to make it 4-4 and threaten Boys'

Boys' Club fought back in the fifth inning to pull ahead by a run when Chuck Proia walked, stole second and tagged up and made it to third on a pop-up. Alex DeNucci batted him in with a single. DeNucci registered another one the next nning when he slapped out another RBI single along with one from Ron

Abruzzi never threatened after that, managing only a single in the last inning. Right-hander Cadman took the win in a game highlighted by good fielding. He pitched his way out of danger in the second inning when Abruzzi had the runners on second and third with no one out. He ended the game when he snagged a line drive in the seventh inning for the third out.

Warriors 20, Cubs 0

Aris Caralis fired up a one-hitter as the Auburndale Warriors clinched the Murphy Division Newton International League Championship series recently with a 20-0 romp over the Oak Hill Cubs at Newton

Caralis, a 13-year-old, allowed only one base on balls for the third game of the series. The first meeting between the two teams resulted in a 15-5 Warrior victory. The second game ended in an 11-11

After a scoreless first inning, the Warriors raced to a seven-run second inning. Mark Adams drilled a triple that inning putting the first run on the board after John Biotti's walk. Three more walks notched another one for the Warriors and Dave LeConti got a hit to make it 3 - 0. Mike Solomon drove in the fourth run in with a single, Jamie Rice got a base on balls for another run and John Biotti hit a sacrifice fly to send in the last run of the inning before a fly out, ground out and Richie Freeman fanned the last batter to end the inning.

The scoring parade continued the next two innnings with Ben Solomon slapping out a single and Mike Solomon lacing a two-run triple through the right center field

Dave LeConti got a hit for the three-run fourth and Mike and Ben Solomon delivered two more runs with singles

The Warriors collected seven more runs in the sixth on four hits. Run-scoring hits came from LeConti, Rice and Adams before the game was called with no one out.

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Cogswell, Second row: Seth Baker, George Maxcey, Mike Anderson, Angelo Tmaine, Paul Leone. Rear: Coach Joe Calabro, Manager Bob Roche.

Newton Adult Tennis tourney set for Sept. 21

ment will open on Monday, Aug.

15, and will close Friday, Sept.

Registration for the tourna-

wide Adult Tennis Tournament, sponsored by the Newton Parks Recreation Department, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21 through Sunday the 25th at Newton North High School tennis courts.

The events will be: Men's singles, Women's singles, Men's doubles, Women's doubles, Mixed doubles, Men's 50 and over singles, Men's 50 and over

9. Registration applications will be accepted at the tennis courts at Newton North and Newton South High Schools until Monday, Sept. , 5. Registrations will be held Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications can also be tured in to the Recreation Department day through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. The registration is \$5 per person per event and must be paid by check only, made payable to the Newton Tennis Program.

Each singles event will be restricted to the first 60 applicants and each doubles event to the first 30 teams. Rain dates for make up matches will be Friday, Sept. 30 through Sunday,

Jerry's Kids, Temps still tied

Temps both posted victories Monday in Newton Men's Summer Basketball League play at Newton Centre Playground to remain locked in a tie for third place.

a 74-48 romp over the Crickets. Forward, John Keller was close

NEWTON — Jerry's Kids and the behind putting 20 points through the hoop for the winners.

Jim Franklin had 14 points for Crickets.

Eric Grigsey scored 15 points as he led the Temps to a 56-39 victory

winners and Barry Nearhos led the Suns with 14.

fix your car, Doug Heaney, playing guard, over the Suns. scored 21 points for Jerry's Kids in Bob Pierce Bob Pierce had 12 points for the

Newton Pop Warner Tigers tryouts start ${\tt NEWTON-The\ Newton\ Tigers\ pounds\ at\ Albemarle\ Field}.$ of the Pop Warner Football League will be conducting tryouts starting Wednesday, 6 p.m., for all boys

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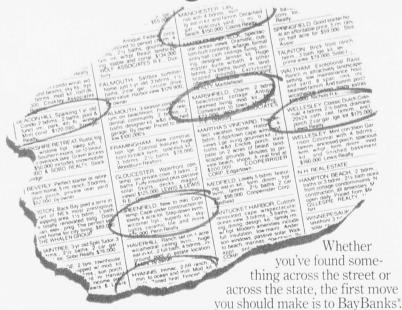
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with speed. Even better, you can apply for a mortgage at any of the more than 200 convenient BayBank offices around Massachusetts.

So if any of the homes you've been circling look promising, visit your nearest BayBank office. And get the mortgage that can make it easier to move right in.

BayBank | Norfolk Trust



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Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner

110 - Business Opportunities

140 - Real Estate

olor, creed, sex, olor portunity and fair nousing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.

Greater Boston Real Estate Board Period Real Estate Board Sarry Sarr

Framar R.E.

DEDHAM 5 FAMILY, excellent income property, near center. \$135,000.

329-6161

DEDHAM 6 bdrm.
Colonial, 3½ filed baths,
eat in kitchen, red wood
damilyrm w/ field-stone
treplace, livingrm, formal
dloingrm, fireplaced
office garage w/ overhead
storage, near transp. &
schools. Must be Seen!
\$150,000 Owner 326,7032.

DEDHAM Condo listing, 2 large bedroo to sho lk to shopping & nsportation. Offered at

NORWOOD

140 - Real Estate

for Sale

762-1320

DEDHAM

Colonial on Moss Hill.

Large living room with

Oakdale area. 5 room fireplace & gumwood

Bungalow with 2 car elect.

Get all was gumwood

Bungalow with 2 car elect.

Get all was gumwood

Bungalow with 2 car elect.

Get all was gumwood

Bungalow with 2 car elect.

Get all was gumwood

Bungalow with 2 car elect.

Get all was gumwood

Common Big well modernized

cobinet kitchen with ample

cabinet kitchen with ample

cabinet kitchen with ample

down with fireplace

bedroom with fireplace

bedroom with fireplace

bedroom with fireplace

bedroom remodeled with plus 2 other bedrooms

bath, new gas heat, new

duluxe new filed bath on

roof. Priced to sell quickly.

Stateman Re.

Framar R.E.

326-7373 327-8696 ASK MR. FOWLER

524-4200....524-0500

NEEDHAM

16,000 SQ. FT. level lot in Colonial beautifully secluded area. \$37,500. ARROWRE. ARROWRE.

W.ROXBURY Residential area. Young Colonial, move in cond., fireplaced ivingrm, diningrm, 4 bedrms. All gas home. 3 zone heat. \$115,000 Exclusive Marian T. Swartz

140 - Real Estate

NEEDHAM 4 Four bedroom Colonial, 1½ os, baths, attached garage, & large private yard. Family at neighborhood. MLS

Battle Green Realty

young Raised | 10½ acre. High NEWTON - Only \$62,900! | 5112,000. | bdrm all brick Condo, Ww. | 479,002. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. | 12,120. |

Opportunities

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7

BERIOUS buyer interested w/w carpet, disposal, quiet in 2 or 3 family house in street, driveway, \$450, mo. NORWOOD: Large 1 bdrm. Roslindale. Owner please all utils. incl. avail. 9/1, apt. to sublet, beam send photo of house & part. Call 361-1366 after 5pm. ceiling, porch, th. & hw. incl. swith name, address HYDE PARK exc. loc. 2526. after 6pm 769-0180. In 2 or 3 family house in all utils, incl. avail, 9/1, send photo of house & part. Call 361-1366 after 5pm, iculars with name, address HYDE PARK exc. loc. & phone number to Box 2654 near transp. 2 bdrm, Transript Newpapers, modern, professionals pref. no pets. Days 323-1365 321-4885 eyes.

LANDLORDS FREE!

BAHAMAS TIME SHARE CONDO. Must raise cash by immed sale. Outstanding value! All amenities. 2 bdrms. Value \$6,900. Need \$4,000. Call Owner.899.0793 Call us now for instant tenants HOME FOLKS

WAREHAM COTTAGE
MEDFIELD/SHARON
big
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts.
vingrm, full bath. \$35,000 No pets. 784 2345 or 769 3429

NEEDHAM Stephen Pal-mer Apts. 2 bdrm loft, \$572 mo. avail Sept. park-ng, ht incl. 1-532-4800. Mon-Fri Transcript Newspapers Classified Department NEEDHAM 3 bdrms, oil ht, on busline. Avail. 9/1.

Rentals

NEEDHAM - 6 ½ rms Duplex, enclosed porch newly renovated, exc. location. No pets. \$675+

NEWTON South- Basement all utils. incl. avail immed. \$400. 244-9093.

\$550 heated no pets, J.M. | NORWOOD 4 bdrm, | livingrm, diningrm, 2 full bdrs, on busline, walk to all, \$700 mo. + utils, No pets, 769-3429 between 9-2 | weekdays or 784-2345

NORWOOD 2 bdrm

New Luxury Apartments from \$330

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING

ew efficiency and one-bedrm

Open daily, 11 to 6 or by appt.

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE Millis, 1 & 2 5725 & \$740, 444-1000 htms., furn/unfurn., gd., plants. all NEWTON- furn basement all apt, all utils, avail 9/1. \$450

WALTHAM 5 rm, modern apt, 3 bdrms, 1st floor, w.w. 899-7792, 9:30 10:30 pm. ROSLINDALE Furn. rm older working man, clear habits, \$45 wk, 325-3806

WALTHAM 5 rm. apt. parking, good location, avail, 9/1, \$400. R.P. Zampitella 894-4020

Zampitella 894-4020

WALTHAM - Pond St. 3
rms. WW, heat, hotwater disposal, laundry facil ities, storage area parking, No pets. Avail 10/1. 891-0038

WESTWOOD - Beautiful large studio, near 10/9. Modern eat-in kitchen tile bath. 1st floor, fireplace, priv. yard & parking. \$450 mo. incls. all utils. 762-3457.

W. ROXBURY- clean & sunny 1 bdrm, 4 rms, porch, \$375 unhtd. Mint cond. 522-

The Meadows 17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD- ½ duplex, 3 bdrm, spacious, exc area, \$595. Sec. Sept 1, 449-3027. NORWOOD - 9/1 modern 6 rooms heated, bus, extras Call 769-4750.

NORWOOD - 1 bdrm apt \$250 no utils. Call between 6 & 8 pm. 326-5917 NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt., 2nd floor, kitchen, livingrm, bedrm, full bath, ht. & h.w., parking, avail. 9/1, 769-1585

heat & hw, Century 21, Ded SHARON - Near center, 700 ham Court Realty 326-1800 how from the court Realty 326-1800 how fro

NORWOOD 1 & 2 bedroom apts. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses Now Renting at **WINDSOR GARDENS** 762-8282 OPEN DAILY

UNTIL 6 P.M PARKWAY AREA: Sunny nice 1 bdrm. apt. Near transp. \$375 htd. 739-7892 ROSLINDALE/WEST ROXBURY LINE 5 & 6 rm modern apts, w.w, garage, storms, \$500 & \$525, 769-1897

refrig. No pets. 327-1121 ROSLINDALE- Modern 1 bdrm. apt., unhtd., \$325 mo.

WALTHAM clean modern studio, avail. Sept 1., \$365 htd, no pets, 332-3198 THE INN AT NORWOOD Accommodations avail 769-4488, 9-5.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & DEDHAM surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. \$300 up. Nichols 323. Single male to share completely furnished house. \$350 per month avail 9/1, hot water prov. \$350. 325-7347, 338-8345

\$350. 325.7347, 338-8345

W. ROXBURY- 6 rms. 3 bdrms., modern, 1st floor, avail. 9/1. \$485 unhtd. 323.

W. ROXBURY- modern 2 bdrm apt, ht & hot water incl., laundry & parking NORWOOD- roommate for facilities. \$450 avail Sept 1. 2 bdrm. 11/2 bath townhouse. Call 326.2712 or 361-165 \$260/mo + 1/2 utils. 769-8203 after 6pm

air, parking, 326-1052.

MEDICAL SUITES Available in beautiful, modern physicians building in Norwood, I block from hospital. Call: B o b S h a i n , D a t a Management, 734-8955

Management, 734-8955

NEEDHAM-Exc. in-town | E. FALMOUTH - 3 bdrms, FOUND - small grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey dog - smy, moored in Plymouth grey tiger | FOUND - small grey tiger | FOUND - small

NEEDHAM Two room office suite, center of town. Parking. \$300/month

CENTURY 21

The Alexanders 444-7015 NORWOOD Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. nea SHARON Near center, 700 office

220 - Houses

E. WALPOLE - 6 rm house 3 bdrms, 2 baths, conv location. \$675 + utils. 668 3064; 668-3006 NEWTON

6 room, 2 bedroom Cape. Immaculate. Six to eight months winter rental. Gerald M. Curtin R.E.

893-3300 NORWOOD: Young houses 2 to 4 bdrms, \$650, & \$750, + utils, 769-3330 Woods, R. E.

WESTWOOD

ROSLINDALE- Modern bdrm, apt., unhtid., \$325 mo, 2011 469-9469.

ROSLINDALE- 4 sunny, formal diningrm, eat-in, rms, 1st floor, w/office.

ROSLINDALE- 6 der 4 sunny, formal diningrm, eat-in, speeds TLC. Cheap!!! sposal. deck, fireplace familyrm, 2 car garage, on 9173 after 3 pm.

ROSLINDALE- Older 4 sunny, stricken, dishwasher, rms, nedes TLC. Cheap!!! RENTHAM- Young, \$350 heated. J.M. Realty, 329-3882 till 9.

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name area. Duplex 7 rms, 3 drms, garage, in 34 acre area. Duplex 7 rms, 3 drms, garage, in 34 acre lott. \$750 mo, Ref's reg'd and sec. dep. reg'd. 384-8730. utils. No pets. On MBTA. Ref's. reg'd. Other apts. avail. Carole white R.E. Call: 323-4670

avail. Carole White R.E. Z3U - KOOMS

Call: 323-4670

SHARON 3 rm. apl. brown near Sq. & Railroad Deport. Pile as an to DEDHAM - Large quiet brown near Sq. & Railroad Deport. Pile as an to DEDHAM - Prof. man or student only. \$70 wk. Quiet TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. private entrance, own bath, \$450 - \$500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE East Modern britch 767-45629

WALTHAM - In brick 762-74807

WALTHAM: In brick 762-9944 or 762-9807 building, Avail, now! 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Call: 893-0039 NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet or 893-8174 893-0039 clean, furn. rooms. Lir service. On "T." 769-0825. WALTHAM 4 rm. apt. in nice location without ht., pref. working couple, avail. 9/1, \$375, 899-3658.

WALTHAM- 3 room apt, WALPOLE- Room, privates \$340/mo. w/ht. Call eves: home, F pref/d. Kitchen \$340/mo. w/hf. Call eves: home, F pref'd. 6:30-7:30.899-1796 privl. Sec. 668-8689 WALTHAM- \$50-\$60 WK Apply in person, 94 A St. Mr. Kelly, 894-4683

250 - Rentals to Share

after 6pm NORWOOD Prof. F 25W. ROXBURY 4 rm, I non-smoker to share bdrm. Ist floor, near T, no bdrm. 2 baths, luxury app smoking, \$325 + utils, \$300 incls. Int & a.c. 769 4281 Avail. 9/1. 323 -1512 NORWOOD wanted F 25W. ROXBURY - exc cond, 5 to share large apt, \$225 + 1; rms, WW, Adult couple pref d, 9/1. 323 -6859 ROSLINDALE Resp.

pret'd, 9/1, 323-6859

W. ROXBURY 2 bdrm apt., modern kitchen, tibbath, fireplaced livingrm dinigrm & den, on busline s495. Call Realty 1, 329-5987.

W. ROXBURY studio apt. Name of the studies apt. have been contracted as the studies apt. A studies apt. A studies apt. Name of the studies apt. Na

250 - Rentals to Share

HYDE PARK near Dedham line, 8-10,000 sq. ft. W/loading platform, Sth, to share large scenic Parking space for 80. Contemp. home in Wayland vicinity Webster & Harris, load no system for 9, 325-1089 or 361-6668 with the same statement of the sa

260 - Vacation Rentals

DENNISPORT - 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 5 mins to beach, Aug. 27. \$385, 329-1924

DENNISPORT - 3 bdrms, white kitten, 3-4 mos. old, Bright school area. 891-0485

W. HARWICH, sleeps 6, 2 min. to beach \$350 wk, now thru Labor Day, 327-7661

Telephone Stop & Shop & W. YARMOUTH: 3 bdrm. FOUND: White & black cat copying machine family area, near Seaguil Beach, Avail 8/13.8/27 \$400. Beach, Avail 8/13-8/27 \$400.
762-0331 or 668-6100

FOUND IK, white gold diamond ring, vecinity of 420 - Clothing & Fabrics
Centre St., W. Roxbury, 469

NEWTON area 2 bdrm, prof couple with 1 child, bet. Bob Geffen 332-5696.

NORWOOD 2 bdrm apt. wanted in S. Norwood area by 9/1. Call 769-5635.

RESP. middle aged couple seek 4 or 5 rm apt. in 2 Between Bank of New Hamily house in W. Rox. England & Rocke Brox. on For Oct. or Nov. 469-9564

STUDIO with parking for 1 car within 20 mi, radius of Bedford, Resp. prof, F, no LoST - Roslindale, very pets, non-smoker. 244-2188

WALTHAM-1200-1500 ft. of htd. warehouse space, 1st floor. Want 3 yr. lease 300-1000 ext. 190-2000 ext. 190-2000 ext. 3192 days. ALUMINUM Awning for 1 car within 20 mi, radius of 1 floor. Waltham 1200-1500 ft. of htd. warehouse space, 1st floor. Want 3 yr. lease 300-2000 ext. 3192 days. Aluminum Awning for 1 car within 20 mi, radius of 1 floor. Waltham 1200-1500 ft. of htd. warehouse space, 1st floor. Want 3 yr. lease 300-2000 ext. 3192 days. 320-2000 ext. 3192 days. 320

trade. John Mazzarini, 8918282, 8:30-9:30 am. & 4-6 pm.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board **RUN FREE!**

It's that simple!

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MLS

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JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR

655 Washington St Canton

828-5290

DAVID LOGAN

REALTORS

785 Washington St.

Canton

828-1981

Call 329-5000

to list

your office

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DEDHAM

CENTURY 21

DEDHAM COURT

REALTY

Dedham

326-1800

ARLENE KEANE

REALTY

5 School Street Dedham

329-4420

CENTURY 21

ELIZABETH ROBERTS

REALTY

329-9700

MEDFIELD

DELTA

REAL ESTATE

503 Main St.

359-7351

326-1830

NEEDHAM

AKERS, BOWEN

BURNHAM & BERGIN

REALTORS

938 Great Plain Ave

Needham

444-7400

Uller Pl. (Rte. 1) Dedham

310 · Entertainment

W. ROXBURY, 2 bdrm apt in 3 family. \$550 per mo. + utils. No pets. Agent. 325-3472

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM, 400 sq. ft. small professional building next modern house. \$270 mo. incl of Rt 1 & 109. Ideal for attorney, accountant, business rep., etc. Central air., parking, 326-1052.

W. ROXBURY, 2 bdrm apt weddings, anniversaries, & house on quiet street. parties, Al Gross, 965-5363. Tierplace, W&D, parking, non-smoker. 237-1691

WEST ROXBURY In Methods and the street spaties, Al Gross, 965-5363. BELLYGRAMS done with style & grace by Baddora. Birthdays, office parties, Prof. to share vith size of the street spaties, Al Gross, 965-5363. BELLYGRAMS done with style & grace by Baddora. Birthdays, office parties, Prof. to share clean professional building next modern house. \$270 mo. incl air., parking, 326-1052. & WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

FREE ADMISSION FOUND on LaGrange St. Sat. morning, Husky, blue eyes, broken leash, 327-4035

NEEDED- 1200 to 1800 sq. Cati,"Rex," honey color, office + yard area for parking, Call 527,3939 or \$527-4030 FOUND- 8 / 14 Burney Color \$27,4030 FOUND- 8 / 14 Burney Color \$1.00 Found Fo

BDRM. SET- Brand new pc. Two night stand armoire, bureau headboard. 323-7325 after 6

BICYCLE 20" Murray, girls, pink. \$25. Call 444-1073 BLANKETS: 5 assorted at \$5 each. 1 double white bedspread, \$5. 444-4184.

CHILD Soccer Shoes, size 12 for boy or girl, gd. cond \$7. 244-0768 CLOTHING RACK heavy

business. \$20. 332-1210 Transcript Classifieds 329-5000 893-1670 THE ANTIQUE KITCHEN CLOTHING: Boys & girls, 15 moving, (For real this sizes 5 to 7, 5 slacks, \$3 ea. 5 time.) For Info, 327-6677 shirts \$2,50 ea. 893-5667.

REAL ESTATE

Waltham 891-4250 Framingham 877-6566 Medway 533-7029

THANK YOU ST. JUDE For request granted. E.H.D.

Articles

For Sale

& Collectibles

400 - Antiques

CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY 444-7015 OF WALTHAM

REALTOR Needham 444-8860

898 Highland Ave. Needham 444-9220 NORWOOD

D & H MORSE

JACK CONWAY.

CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc. 166 Walpole St. Norwood 762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO. 125 Central St. Norwood 769-6665

A.P. NELSON 508 Washington St Norwood 762-1320

ROSLINDALE LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc. 48 Cummins Hgwy

323-0866 WALPOLE **CENTURY 21**

AMERICAN PROPERTIES 777 East St. (Rte. 27

668-7162 SELLERS AGENCY 928 Main Street

Walpole

668-2030

329-4650

FOR SALE SCM 142

39F Prof, non-smoker desires residence in Needham, Newton, Well-SINGLE CONNECTION Red Lion, king sized. Best resley area, will housesit, bating service. Share or rent apt. Call 449-4913; 696-4600 Ext 326 Pramingham 877-6566 Pramingham 877-6566 Pramingham 877-6566 Prof, exc. cond. \$30, 469-64600 Ext 326 9346.

> THANK YOU ST. JUDE For Prayers Answered BOY'S Columbia Cricke bike w/ training wheels exc. cond. \$30, 449:0447 CHAIN SAW- Swedish Jonserreds 910E bar,chains 36" & 24" Cost \$625 sacrifice for \$325, Eves: 769-6347

DIRECTORY

CENTURY 21 WALTHAM THE ALEXANDERS 244 Garden St. Needham

894-5280

WEST ROXBURY ALCOR REALTY 60 Beach Rd. 325-3800

AUGUSTA REALTY 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-6770

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE 2085 Centre St. West Roxbury 327-1000

JACK CONWAY.

REALTOR

1815 Centre St West Roxbury 469-9200 LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc. 48 Cummins Hgwy

Roslindale 323-0866 RIVERFRONT REALTY 170 Spring St. Corner of Baker St. West Roxbury

325-5570 CAROLE WHITE **ASSOCIATES** 1766 Centre St 323-4670

WESTWOOD REALTY ASSOCIATES

of WESTWOOD 936 High St., (Rte. 109 Westwood

524-4640

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Misc. Services

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FRENCH, Spanish, Latin PART TIME: Sitter, school Retired Boston Latin age children Tues. Thurs. teacher. Reasonable. 329; pm. Newtonville. 244:2416 5144 EXPERIENCED, loving licensed Day Care. Full Incensed Day Care. Full SAT by Preparatory School School child care. 4-7 pm. SAT by Preparatory School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra 2015 School School Child care. 4-7 pm. Sat Ultra eves. EXP. LOVING MOTHER has full time openings for 4 Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, scale, 899-0673 yrs. or older child, Exc. experienced teacher with environment. Conv. to 128. Ph.D., in Newton, 964-4124 PROF couple seeks reliable woman for child reliable

688 - Upholstering &

Refinishing & Thurs. Call 326-5681 LIC. Day Care Center snacks & lunches provided, mine, Labor on sofa \$100, tides. Lots of TLC, 326-8495.

LIC'D Child Care mature woman, full or part time, 2 yrs & over, 762-4079

LIC'D Home Day Care now accepting flexible hours, 323-4295, Lic', £7318

DENTON LIPHOL STEPLY

& Thurs. Call 326-5681

PROF. HOUSEWIFE

In you enloy managing your household, how about trying mine? Housework acre of children, 8 & 10 cooking dinner, Mon. CusTOM SLIPCOVERS

Your fabric or mine, Home Begin Sept.

LIC'D Home Day Care now accepting flexible hours, 323-4295, Lic', £7318

DENTON LIPHOL STEPLY

RESP. Woman to care for

232-495. Lic. #31316

LICENSED DAY CARE Loving Environment Reasonable Rates, 323-3485

LICENSED DAY CARE Reasonable Rates, 323-3485

LICENSED DAY CARE Loving Environment Resolution Results Responsible Rates, 323-3485

REUPHOLSTERING RESP. Woman to care for more deposited for more deposited days, live in arrangement possible. Natatile Schultz 735-4700 or 332-0594 eves

LIC. Family Day Care in my home, Mon-Fri. Full time, all ages. 769-0848. SEEKING loving respo babysitter for my 9 mo c & 3 yr old, 2-3 days wk. Ov cheap for we use ants.

LOVING respons mother Clear plastic slipcovers will care for your child in my Norwood home. 762 6006 UPHOLSTERING CO. trans & ref's req'd. 444-5252. WARM, RESP.

530 - Plumbing & Heating 2 OPENINGS avail now for day care in my home. Lic. 692 - Wedding Services

Employment

Help Wanted

A MATURE woman housekeeping & child of for 21 mo. old boy. Liv or out, refs. req. Eves.

or out, refs. req. Eves. 5-444-3152, 444-6180

BABYSITTER Wanted ful time, 3:30-12:30 p.m. 5 days/wk at my home, 923

CHILD Care, Mother's he

EXPERIENCED Woman

E X P E R I E N C E D Housekeepers wanted for days. Must have car. Call eves: 323-6177

Newton Corne pay. 275-2833

0252

700 - Household

THE BRIDAL EXCHANGE Consignment gowns, Box#2656 Transcript Va price. Prom gowns. Still Newspapers, Dedham, Ma accepting gowns on 02026 St.W. Roxbury 939-946 St. W. Roxbury. 323-9450 WOMAN to care for infants in So. Brookline, days wk. Own transpineeded. \$4 hr. 739-6227

Career

opportunities

TEMPORARIES Register now & earn \$3 working for the nices companies in the area We need secy's, typist clks., swtb., CRT & WF optcs. Top pay, cash conuses, flexible schedule. Call today fo appointment.

Sebusten Stotes Drowns 1. P. Handon Associates 888 Washington St 329-193 1000 Great Plain Ave 444-6350 Temporary Service No Fee A-18

PERSONNEL CLERICAL We have an interesting full-time position available in our Personnel Dept. for an individual who can type at least 40 wpm. pleasant telephone manner and the ability to deal effectively with people at all levels is required. Position includes record keeping and research. Must have at least 1 yr. previous office exp. Good starting salary and benefits.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK This position requires an individual with at least 6 months previous accounts payable exp. but will consider other office exp. Good

starting rate with periodic increases as well as a comprehensive employee benefits program. We are a national retail chain and are located in Hyde Park/Dedham area close to

Call Mr. Hoffman NATIONAL SHOES, INC.

65 Sprauge St., Readville 364-3000

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an opening for a full time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with 10-key adding



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H



Competitive salary and benefits offered. To arrange an interview please call the Personnel Department at 237-1111.

Carters

Leader in

children's

clothing

PART-TIME JOBS

Convenient mid-day hours

Employee store cashier A permanent

Edit clerks temperary positions, appromately 8 weeks duration. Monday-Friday, 2.30. Attention to detail required for editionished bills.

If you are interested in these positions, send resume to John Thomas or apply in person Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 am to 11 am or 1pm to 3pm.

The Wm. Carter Company

963 Highland Avenue Needham Heights, MA 02194

CHALLENGE

OPPORTUNITY

TOP WAGES

MECHANICAL

ASSEMBLERS

We require individuals with mechanical dexterity to learn aluminum dip-braising. Previous

experience an asset, all candidates should be able to read prints. This opening is in our Needham facility.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnell at 655-0060.

SUPERMARKET OPENINGS

PURITY SUPREME in NEWTON has per manent part time positions available for:

CASHIERS - EXPERIENCED Mornings/Afternoons/Evenings
Flexible part time schedules to be arranged for all shifts.

Mornings/Afternoons/Evenings
Flexible paret time schedules to be arranged for all shifts. BUNDLE CLERKS

PRODUCE CLERKS - EXPERIENCED

Afternoons/Evenings
Flexible part time afternoon and evening schedules to be arranged. Experience

schedules to be arranged. Experience necessary.
Please apply in person to the store manager

978 Boylston St., Newton

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Good typing skills and telephone

personality for Dedham Sales Of-

Some experience or secretarial school grad required. Variety of

duties and responsibilities. Start

Call for appointment

326-7750

MAILROOM CLERK

Small growing manufacturer needs in-dustrious person for mailroom and shipp-

ing/receiving dept. Handle literature requests, mailing, shipping and receiving parcels weighing up to 70 lbs. Some typing required. Salary \$185./wk., 37-1/2 hrs. Intersection Rte. 1 and 128, Westwood.

326-7611

WALPOLE WOODWORKERS

Anchor Chain Link Department

perienced full time assembler. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working

668-2800 or 329-0770

767 East St. (Rte. 27) Walpole, MA

GENERAL LABORERS

TAC/TEMPS is currently interviewing for general laborers and production workers for long and short term temporary

assignments in the Westwood, Dedham

conditions. Call Bill Kivi for appt.

has an immediate opening for an ex

fice. Typing 65 w.p.m. plus.

immediately.

PURITY

SUPREME

10 Michigan Dr. Natick, MA 01760

MICROWAVE

DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES

Employee store supervisor

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional — Sales — Management

BURNES OF BOSTON is a leading manufac-turer of picture frames and a wholly owned subsidiary of Hallmark Cards. The following job opportunities currently exist within our conveniently located Corporate Head-quarters.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ASSISTANT

SECRETARY

ORDER CODER

detail conscious individuals needed igh November 18th to assist in process-accoming customer orders. The ability to cribe numbers with speed and accuracy r minimum supervision is essential.

Personnel Department BURNES OF BOSTON 200 Wells Avenue Newton Ctr., MA 02159 332-6700, ext. 340



Build **Your Career**

where the district and business experience or college training in the restaurant that each of the desire to meet the challenges of a rapidly growing restaurant company, you cannot do bette

we need people with a executive poten-tial" who are willing to start in our training program and learn our business thor-oughly. You will be trained by people who have grown with us and are successful today! Your rate of progress through store-level management will depend upon your experience, maturity and level of perform-experience, maturity and level of performexperience, maturity and level of perform-ance. Ultimately, based on your efforts and our progressive attitude toward developour progressive attitude toward develop-ing people, you will grow into executive responsibilities and have the opportunity to be among the highest paid in the res-taurant industry. We offer

- Comprehensive training program
- Excellent salary

 Quarterly & annual bonus
- Profit-sharing retirement plan "Promote from within" policy Excellent benefits package
- Outstanding opportunity for continuous personal growth If you are prepared for this oppor-

tunity to build your future, send resume or letter stating qualifications to: Career

York Steak House Systems, Inc. 36 Washington Street Wellesley Hills, MA 02181

a Subsidiary of General Mills

OFFICE **ASSISTANT**

Temp (4 months)

Interesting temporary position in busy personnel office of manufacturing company. Hours 8 am - 4:30 pm, 5 days. High volume of clerical duties. Maintain

personnel files and records, perform data entry, type letters and forms, answer phones and greet applicants, help appli-cants and new employees to complete

You must have patience, a sense of humor and office experience, preferably in a personnel setting.

We are located near Watertown Square and Exit 17 of the Mass. Pike. Public transportation available. Call Rose Neuman, 964-6400, or send

C & K COMPONENTS, INC.

15 Riverdale Avenue Newton, MA 02158

An equal opportunity employer m/f

VOC. REHAB. POSITION

Full-time professional position in community mental health agency serving adults. Responsibilities include: working as a member of the tean developing work sites, placement supervision leading work experience group. Small caseload BA plus related experience or Masters in Rehab Preference will be afforded qualified candidate who has experience the longest period of inemployment.

NEWW CENTER

WE ARE SEEKING

An accurate, responsible and service oriented individual to complement our teller staff on a permanent full-time basis. Interested? Contact Jennifer Mullin

449-0770 **FAMILY FEDERAL SAVINGS NEEDHAM**

129 Chestnut Street Across from Glover Memorial Hospital An equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Mature reliable person needed to care for the elderly. Good wages. Flexible hours. Work near home - Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, and Westwood.
Call now for an appointment and compare our offer

668-4742 NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICE

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Certified Home Health Aides needed for immediate employment with a community home health agency which services the elderly, sick and disabled.

Call 668-4742 NOW NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH CARE



CLERK/TYPIST

Available at our NEEDHAM plant

Previous office experience required. Should have knowledge of general office equipment and procedures. CRT ex-perience preferred but will train.

We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefit.

To arrange for an interview please call Personnel at $1\!-\!655\!-\!0060.$



"PART-TIME" "TELEPHONE SALES PROMOTION"

5 to 9 PM and Saturday Morning 9:30 to 1:00

Work from our telephone sales promo-tion office for a local daily paper. Guarenteed hourly pay, bonuses or commissions. No experience necessary, but a good speaking voice a must. Students and home makers welcome. Contact Ms. Johnson

893-1670 Ext. 233 Or Apply in Person 3 to 5 PM at



Newspapers 18 Pine St., Waltham

RECEPTIONIST

Full-Time/Evenings Newton based computer firm is looking

for someone with good telephone and organizational skills to join our customer service group. Excellent customer service group. Excellent benefits including three weeks vaca-tion. To arrange an interview, please

Karen VanStry at: CLSI 81 Norwood Ave. Newtonville

ve are an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

NORWOOD A/R MACHINIST MACHINE OPERATOR

Immediate opening for full-time day positions, overtime often available. Part-time evening shift until 10PM. Excellent benefits.

Please apply in person at:

FRANKLIN MANUFACTURING CORP.

692 Pleasant Street Norwood

STITCHERS

Experienced only. Single needle and special machines. Ladies' and men's suits. Year round work. Union benefits - section work. Good pay for topnotch stitchers. Report to Sam Altman, Monday Friday, c/o

SAMSON ALTMAN 144 Moody St., 3rd floor, Waltham Phone Joan: between 10-4

899-4767

and Hyde Park areas. To arrange for an immediate interview, call us today

848-9474

NEW PAPA GINO'S IN DEDHAM! Full-Time/Part-Time **Positions**

Day/Evening Start at \$3.75 per hour **GRILL PERSONS COUNTER PERSONS** MAINTENANCE PERSON

No experience necessary. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then

Dedham Marketplace 600 Providence Highway

Interviews will be held any day 3-4pm Please apply in person.

MARRIOTT HOTEL

FOOD PRODUCTION
COOKS-Full-time, AM & PM shifts, experience

STATION ATTENDANTS- AM & PM shifts, some food

Knowledge, transp. nec.

RESTAURANT
WAITER/WAITRESS - AM & PM shifts
BUSPERSON - AM & PM shifts
HOST/HOSTESS - PM shifts
NIGHT CLEANER - Full-time shift

WAITER/WAITRESS AM shift, full-time
RECREATION
POOL ATTENDANT: Full-time and part-time shift
BANQUET
BANQUET
BANGUET
BANGUET
BANGUET

HOUSEPERSON- Full-time, 4PM-closing, part-time

positions days
MAINTENANCE ENGINEER- Good mechanical ability
Previous Bldg. Maint. exp., full-time, 8AM
4:30PM

PM Interviewing hrs., 1-4, Tues.-Thurs. only 2345 Commonwealth Ave., Newton EOE/M/F E

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS

Maids, housemen, and maintenance personnel. Experience preferred. Semi-retired welcome. Must have transportation, good character references and earnest desire for employment. Apply in person Tues. -Sat., 3 P.M. - 6 P.M. to

Housekeeping Manager

Quality Inn Park Tower 100 Cabot St., Needham, Mass. Exit 56E off Route 128 No phone calls please

WANTED **EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS** AND APPRENTICES

6 Years minimum experience should have knowledge in form work, rough framing, dry wall, cabinets, finish carpentry and or others. Openings immediately. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information call:

Waltham Development Corp.

Mike after 6:00 P.M. 894-4822

SECRETARY

We are a woman's retail apparel chain looking for a self motivated individual with a pleasant telephone personality, secretarial skills and 1-2 years office experience. Shorthand is a plus. Company will train on Wang word pro-Good hours and Qualified candidates contact CHERYL

769-6200

PRESS BRAKE-**PUNCH PRESS-**

WIEDEMATIC-SET UP AND OPERATE or part time, day or night MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full time, days Please call Pat Flanagan at 361-1000 between 8:00 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Boston Precision Parts 46 Sprague Street

GENERAL HELP

REGAL PRESS, INC. 129 Guild St., Norwood 769-3900

AUTO BODY

more openings for experienced collision production auto body Technician have own tools. We'll train you on frame equipment. Excellent pay fits. Apply in person and benefits. Apply

MAACO 47 River St., Dedham 71 Moore Rd., Weymouth

\$250-\$425

MANAGER ASSISTANT TRAINEE We need three men and three women who are disatisfied with present earnings and future outlook. Full company benefits. Advancement on proven ability.

478-6901 527-3224 Milford Area: **Newton Area:** 731-0201 325-4267 West Roxbury:

NORWOOD NURSING HOME 767 Washington St., Norwood, Ma. 769-3704

HONEYWELL I.S.

CREDIT UNION

FULL TIME TELLER

Fast and dependable worker needed with

typing ability to handle all counter withdrawals and deposits. Will train. We are a 9000 member industrial credit union offer-

ing a complete fringe benefit package. Call

895-7410

NURSES AIDES

We are now accepting applications for caring people to work full and/or part

7-3, 3-11, 11-7 We offer good salary and many fringe benefits in gracious surroundings.

time on all shifts.

SALES AND SERVICE

U-Haul Co. 844 Main Street Central Square, Cambridge A-1

SUBURBAN DRIVERS

Busiest taxi company in the area offers excellent opportunity for good income. Drivers are paid daily. Cabs available on all shifts. Days, nights and weekends. 6 Hour shifts available for retirees.

YELLOW CAB Apply in person

Norwood ACCOUNTING CLERKS

9 Vernon Street

A/R exp., typing 45wpm, CRT SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE Typing, background in financial fi

 EXECUTIVE SECRETARY s/h, wp, excellent salary Call Lucille Van Baars

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC. Offices in South Natick and Newton

237-7358 or 332-9810

WAREHOUSE

Order pickers, stock persons. Permanent full-time. Apply in person

Fields Hosiery Warehouse 206 A Street Needham Industrial Park

FOOD BROKER CUSTOMER SERVICE

New England food broker Route 128 area seeks customer service represen tative. Diversified position with heavy telephone contact. Typing and CRT hetpful. Must be detail oriented. Congenial office, good salary and benefits. Please call:

444-7604

FOOD SERVICE

Dedham area. Position opening in September for a general utility worker to assist chef and do general clean-up work. Experience a plus but not required. Must be able to work flexible schedule including some nights and weekends. Must provide own transportation. Free parking available. Position is part time with possibility of future full time employment. Please call Mr. Sinclair for interview between 9 A.M. 11 A.M., Mon. Fri. at:

437-2472

PART TIME SALES POSITIONS

EDDIE BAUER INC. THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL

CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK Person with clerical background and ex-perience in customer relations. Requires good telephone skills. Will be working directly with credit manager. Send resume

Jean Fraser

CROWN SERVICE SYSTEMS, INC. 541 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172

1310 Centre St. Newton, MA 02159 equal opportunity employe

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management





Westwood Lodge, an acute care private psychiatric hospital is expanding employment opportunities. We are presently interviewing for the following openings:

EVENING NURSING SUPERVISOR

Supervisory experience essential

STAFF NURSES

Experience a plus but not required on our evening and night shifts.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

All shifts for our male patient population

ADDITIONAL PERSONNEL

SECRETARY/RESEARCH ASSISTANT TO MEDICAL DIRECTOR Excellent secretarial skills required. Experience with research project, statistical background useful but not necessary. Word processing ex-

ASSISTANT ADMISSION OFFICER

Experience with insurance benefits and admissions procedures.

MEDICAL RECORDS SECRETARIES

Transcription required, word processing helpful.

RECEPTIONIST

Answering phones with light bookkeeping.

HOUSEKEEPING & LAUNDRY

Cleaning in our patient areas and general hospital work

KITCHEN

General maintenance, experience preferred

To Arrange For An Interview Please Call:

Westwood Lodge Hospital

> Westwood Lodge Hospital 45 Clapboardtree Street Westwood, MA 02090

769-2100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receptionist

Needham

Damon Corporation has an immediate opening for a full-time Receptionist in our Corporate Headquarters. This person will be responsible for greeting visitors, answering phones using our Rolm systems, and performing routine typing and clerical duties.

Successful candidate will have 2-3 years of receptionist or secretarial experience, knowledge of Rolm or

Please send resume in confidence

to Personnel Department, Damon Corporation, Box R, 115 Fourth Ave., Needham Heights, MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to create a schedule that fits your lifestyle. Our WORKSTYLE employees receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid holidays, vacations and profit-sharing, to name a few.

A work schedule of at least 20 hours per week 35 weeks per year and outstanding performance is all it takes. So go to college, spend time with your children or develop any other lifestyle interest... and build your banking career at BayBank Norfolk Trust. Here are some full-time and WORK-STYLE opportunities:

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS

LOAN ADJUSTERS

RECORD CLERKS

VARIOUS CLERICAL POSITIONS Most hours available, full time and part time evening positions, Dedham location. Some positions require 30 wpm typing.

PROOF ENCODERS

MESSENGER/DRIVERS Full time and part time positions, Dedham location. Mass. driver's license and good driving record required.

Please contact John Horne or Mike Preciado at 329-7618 or 329-3700, Ext. 2228 or 2229. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Benefits You.

BayBank Norfolk Trust



GROVER CRONIN IS LOOKING FOR SALES SUPPORT PERSONNEL

Our sales support divisions have immediate openings for full and part-time individuals.

RECEIVER/CHECKER

A full-time 40 hour position in our busy marking room. A good opportunity for the right person. Experience not necessary.

STOCK PERSONS

We're preparing for the fall season and we need a few highly energetic people to fill these full-time 35 hour positions.

MORNING CLEANERS

A 25 hour Sunday-Friday part-time position.

We offer liberal employee benefits, including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Apply Personnel, 2nd floor.



BALCO, a leading energy contractor conveniently located in Newton near Rte. 128, offers the following opportunities:

SECRETARY

We are seeking a well organized, experienced secretary with good recordkeeping skills and telephone manners, and who accurately types 60 WPM. Qualified applicants should have at least 1–3 years' secretarial experience, good figure aptitude and a real talent for detail.

CLERK/TYPIST

This position requires accurate typing skills and ability to work in a fast-paced environment. Your duties will include typing correspondence and specifications, handling the telephones, maintaining files, and other related clerical responsibilities. Previous experience is preferred.

ASSISTANT COST ACCOUNTANT

The ideal candidate should have 1–2 years' experience in an accounting environment. Responsibilities will include collecting and analyzing detailed cost data, preparation of cost accounting reports and reconciliations, and various special projects. Completion of some accounting experience is desirable. courses is desirable.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including tuition assistance and comprehensive group health and life coverage. Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel Department at 964-1300 for more



Tired of Changing Jobs?

Seeking a Good Opportunity?

hen come to Carter's, a well-known and ne leader in childrenswear manufac-Our Warehouse Distribution Center facing a greatly increased workload which is created the following openings:

Stockroom

Packaging Material Handlers
 Order Fillers • Garment Baggers • Unit Suppliers

Shipping

 Material Handlers
 Sales Sample Lead Packer Must have proven work record, shipping experience and supervisory or lead responsibilities.

We're anticipating needs soon for part-time night cleaner. This is a permanent part-time job. Three evenings and Saturday, 4-hours ner shift.

All shifts, Monday through Friday, 8am to 4:30 pm. If you're interested in these positions, please apply in person, Fuesday and Thursday, 9am to 11am, 1pm to 3pm or special hours August 23rd, Tuesday evening, 5pm to 8pm.

The William Carter Company

Secretaries

Call for appointment,

Put your secretarial

skills to good use at

Cumberland Farms

We offer competitive salaries, compreher ve benefits and advancement opportunities

Ms. Harrison: 828-4900, Ext. 291

Cumberland Farms

777 Dedham Stree Canton, MA 02021

The William Carter Company Needham Heights, MA 02194

SWITCHBOARD/

DAMON

We are seeking a dependable person with a pleasing telephone manner to handle our switchboard and greet visitors

RECEPTIONIST

Responsibilities include sorting and delivering mail, ordering office sup-plies and light typing. Previous experience required.

We offer a comprehensive benefits package and competitive wages.

Please forward resume to: Daymarc

301 SECOND AVENUE WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154

Attn: Susan, Personnel

RECEPTIONIST Full-Time/Evenings

Newton based computer firm is looking for someone with good telephone and organizaweeks vacation. To arrange an interview please contact

Karen VanStry at: 965-6310 CLSI

81 Norwood Ave. Newtonville

We are an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

In this full time position, you will play a key role in contributing to the company's image. This is a front desk position at our corporate headquarters where you will be responsible for receiving visitors and customers, operating the main switchboard, and processing company mail.

Position requires strong communication skills, a professional image, mature attitude, and previous related experience would be helpful.

CLSI, the leader in library automation, offers excellent employee benefits in cluding 3 weeks vacation.

For information or interview,

965-6310 CLSI

81 Norwood Ave. Newtonville, MA 02160 an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

TOWN OF WALPOLE

The town of Walpole Department of Public Works is accepting applications

for the position of Heavy Motor Equip

ment Operator in the Sewer and Water

Division. Applicants must have

minimum of a high school diploma;

ment; possession of a class Operators License and a Class

Hoisting Engineers License with a minimum of restrictions No. 31 and No.

35 (back hoe and front end loader) issued by the Department of Public

Safety. Hrly. wage is \$7.80-\$8.06. Apply

by Aug. 26 to Paul G. Keane, P.E., Director of Public Works/Town

Affirmative Action

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL PERSON

Needed to work in congenial, busy medical office. Must be able to handle

busy telephone and must have good of

fice skills. Duties include typing, filing

MEDICAL RESOURCES

969-7519

more information and interview Call Barbara Today

yrs. experience in operation of automotive and construction equip-

HELP WANTED IMMEDIATE OPENINGS PART-TIME

AM & PM CASHIERS AND BUNDLERS

Apply to Store Manager:

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKET • 1177 Highland Ave.

Needham, MA

STOPSHOP SUPERMARKETS

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Major New England drug company seeks career-minded persons for our management training pro gram. One year retail experience. Excellent salary and libera benefits; promotions from within. Interviews at the following:

BROOKS DRUGS

Wed., Aug. 17, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. North Shore Shopping Center, Peabody Thursday., Aug. 18, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. 196 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge

Resume to: P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, Rhode Island 02888 EQE M/F

BROWN & SHARPE OPERATORS

CLASS A Some overtime

Call 666-3340 CAMBRIDGE MACHINED

\$10 plus per hour

PRODUCTS CORPORATION 100 Foley Street Somerville, MA 02145

MEDICAL ASSOCIATES A large medical and dental multi specialty

DEDHAM

group practice offers you an opportunity to work for a progressive health care organization in a pleasant working environment.

Dental Hygenist

To work 4 days a wk. in a pleasant modern dental practice, exp. pref.

•Insurance Representative Desire intelligent person with pleasant personality, good communication and office skills. Applicant must be knowledgeable in all phases of 3rd party claims.

Xray Technician

Registered Technician to work on a call in basis for sickness and vacation. Laboratory Technician/

Phlebotomist To work 41/2 hrs. on Sat. mornings in our busy laboratory. For further information and appointment

329-1400, Ext. 363

CLERICAL ACI COLLECTION SERVICES, INC. We are interested in an individual to

work at our Wellesley Hills office who can do basic clerical work, including filing, telephone and light typing. The successful candidate will be a high school graduate.

We offer a good starting salary and limited benefit package.

Call Alan Goldberg to arrange an interview ACI COLLECTION SERVICES, INC. 36 Washington Street

> 431-1663 an equal opportunity employer

DECELLE **Distribution Center**

Immediate permanent 40 hour positions on ly. Hours. 7:30AM-3:30PM. Paid lunch half hour and morning break. Our own 20% employee store discount. To apply contact Sally Regan, daily 9AM-noon.

769-7918 Decelle, Inc.

Building 33, Endicott Street Norwood, Mass.

cumberland farms

NOVA biomedical is a world leader in in-strumentation for clinical chemistry laboratories. We have the following openings:

FIELD SERVICE DISPATCHER

dispatch, monitor and track personnel. Heavy telephone ng Requires high energy level work well under pressure.

SALES SECRETARY

retarial support for Sales Responsibilities include lones, heavy typing (70 wpm) retarial duties.

SECRETARY - Part Time

biomedical

20 Ossipee Rd., Newton, MA 02164

GENERAL **FACTORY HELP FULL-TIME** PAINTERS HELPERS

AND SANDERS Apply at: LIGHT METAL PLATERS

> 70 Clematis Ave. Waltham

> > 899-8855

MOTHERS/STUDENTS Earn Extra Money

Part-time Nursing Assistant, 3-11PM or 3-8PM includes every other weekend. Competitive salary, will

Call Ruth McIntosh, D.N.S.

BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE Needham, MA 449-4040

PART TIME SECRETARY

We have a part time opening in our Norwood Sales Office for a Secretary from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. This position will eventually lead to full time employment. The qualified candidate should have ex-cellent typing, filing, communication and record keeping skills. Please send resume in confidence to

AUGAT, INC.

1 Commerce Way, Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

HOMEMAKERS! HOMEMAKERS! HOMEMAKERS!

We have plenty of work immediately available any hrs. and days. Work the schedule of your choice. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits for those who qualify. For an interview please call our office in Newton at:

969-7517

ADMISSIONS-INTAKE SECRETARY minology. This full time position involves tak patient referrals from hospitals and doctors. Li yping involved, hrs. 8-4. We offer excellent sta ting salary and benefit package.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC. 329-8603

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER large insurance agency

Wellesley location. To handle all aspects of bookkeeping. (No agencies please)

235-2500

PART-TIME JOBS

within your community. We are offering ex State funded colleges, \$2,000-\$4,000. bonuses and many more benefits. Opening for prior service people also available. For more info. : Mass Army National Guard, 899-5883 or 1

WAITPERSONS

All shifts AM and PM full-time. Two to payroll, wage three years experience. Please apply in cost reports. Ca person 9AM-7:30PM

> Delano's Restaurant Park Tower Motor Inn 100 Cabot St., Needham Exit 56E off 128

MECHANIC WANTED

established company.

Box 2652 Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

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To start Jewish Community cellent salary and center in Newton on benefits. Please saturday afternoons and all day Sunday. Starting in call:
October. Must have pleasant manner and good appearance. Call Ms Brown 542-6958

Secretary

Damon's Clinical Laboratory is seeking a secretary for its Eastern Regional Manager. Qualified applicants will possess excellent secretarial abilities, knowledge of medical terminology and office management skills. Applicants should be well organized, mature and bring 2-3 years' similar experience to the job.

Qualified candidates should send resume Personnel Department, Damon Corporation, Box S, 115 Fourth Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.



BANKING

We have the following positions available in the Needham-Wellesley

•Tellers - Full and Part-Time

Proof Machine Operators -

Part-Time

For an appointment call:

Mrs. Anderson at:

444-6506

THEATRE WORK

SHOWCASE CINEMAS has immediate

No experience necessary Apply between 10-4 at

SHOWCASE CINEMA

950 Providence Highway, Dedham

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Part time positions available on the 4-7 shift in 120 bed facility. Some weekends necessary. Experience preferred but we

necessary. Experience preferred but we will train. We offer good wages and pleasant

Please call Steve Morse at:

449-4040

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Needham, Ma.

IF YOU ARE ALREADY GETTING

ALL THE WORK YOU WANT

ON THE SHIFT YOU WANT

IN THE AREA YOU PREFER

FOR THE HIGHEST PAY IN TOWN

IF YOU'RE NOT, CALL US!

LPN PART TIME

Private 15 bed Nursing Home in Newton Centre seeks part time LPN

11:00-7:00. Excellent salary and work

VANDERKLISH HALL

244-5063

DON'T CALL US!!!

HEDRICAL BUREAU

ing conditions. Please call

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openings for:

CASHIERS

CLEANERS

USHERS

working conditions.

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BK.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Openings available for experienced, mature, dependable cashiers. Experience must include work on electric cash registers.

Applicants should have worked in a very busy and fast-paced environment during peak holiday seasons. Must be available for evening and weekend shifts.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age.

Apply to Mr. Najarian at:

332-8225

These are part-time openings pr

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EXEC SECY/PERSONNEL ASST. - Growth +! **EXEC SECY-** Advertising agency \$151 ACCT/Customer Service- 45wpm type \$121 ACCT CLK- Standard cost system. \$141 SECY- Part-time, insurance bkgrnd. \$5.50h

Suburban Skill's Division E.P. Reardon Associates 888 Washington St., Dedham 1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 156 Middlesex Trnpk., Burlington

Company Paid Personnel Consultants .E-17

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Bright and enthusiastic person for customer service department. Excellent phone manner a must Responsible for all phases of office work including clerical tasks. Full time position.

WE ARE TAKING

APPLICATIONS FOR THE

FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

NURSING

7:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.

Employment will start the second week

of August. Come in and find out about

Call Mrs. Sheehan - 444-9114

HAMILTON HOUSE **NURSING HOME**

141 Chestnut St., Needham, MA

our above average wage scale.

No phone calls please. Send letter of interest or resume to:

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION 1349 Centre Street Newton Centre, MA 02159

Att: Office Manager

PART-TIME WEEKENDS

Housekeeping and laundry. Several positions are available for people

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Our Nursing home is one of the finest in

New England. For further information

The Ellis Nursing Home 135 Ellis Ave., at Rte. 1

Norwood

762-6880

Mr. Buckley, Maintenance Supervisor

call or stop by

444-6350

272-2750

SECRETARY

Will provide secretarial and administrative support to the V.P. of Engineering and Engineering depart

Seeking detail oriented well organized person, 2+ years experience, 65 wpm typing and word processing experience Please send resume to:

INTERACTION SYSTEMS, INC.

24 Munroe St. Newtonville, MA 02160

NURSES AIDES 7-3/3-11

Our 40 bed level III home for the aged in West Roxbury currently has positions, full and part-time on the 7-3 & 3-11 shifts for

We are a non profit home offering com-petitive salaries and benefits, and a friend-ly, relaxed working atmosphere. Previous experience preferred. Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN, DON Mon. Fri., 10-2 for an appointment

THE ALTENHEIM 325-1230

CRT OPERATOR

Immediate opening in busy Norwood

office for CRT operator with minimum

1 year experience in multi processing

environment. For interview please contact

769-1000

TELEPHONE

ANSWERING SERVICE

Positions open for morning and afternoon shifts and 11PM-7AM.

326-6611

Experience not required. Call:

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Set up person for automatic Swiss Screw Machine. Experience required. 2nd shift. Apply

> Chemplast Inc. 77 Powder Mill Rd., Acton, MA 897-9311

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Full-time. Paid vacation. Five years experience necessary. All

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444-5382

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Full time positions to handle varied

office duties. Wellesley location.

235-2500

between 5 and 9 PM.

No agencies please

Friday. No calls please.

Dedham

DENTAL

Mall is now hiring full and part-time experienced assistants, days, evenings and Saturdays in a multi-specialty, multi-location office. Call Pam at:

and tackers, as well as some stock work. Good starting pay. All positions are full time. Please call:

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Our director of Public Affairs, our director of the Council seeking a skilled, sea, somed and polessed findly idual who:

Can type at least 60 wpm.

Can type at least 60 wpm.

Has a rong operanization skills is project or lented graphics experience help in the council sea, or considerable of the council

release, etc.
Enjoys diversified work in a busy atmosphere is writing to relocate to south shore area in foreseeable future

Exciting, challenging position for a people-oriented individual. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package with career opportunities. PLEASE SEND RESUME OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

738-6900 AAA MASSACHUSETTS 1280 Boylston St. Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

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construction trial balance. Duties include typing, cost reports. Call

235-1995 for interview

CARPENTER

Must be experienc ed and have own mediately. Excellent salary and

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

294 Washington Street Boston

451-1575

ASSISTANT TO SUPERINTENDENT

742-0134

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illers needed for local glass company. Liberal company benefits. Salary ensurate with ex CALL 1-800-982-4747

> COMPANY 838 Moody St. Waltham **AUTO PARTS**

WAREHOUSE starting pay and nefits. Call for appointment

FOREIGN AUTOPART 205 U.S. Route 1 Sharon, MA 668-4444

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Nights. Call HANLEY'S BAKERY Centre Street West Roxbury 325-0227

CLEANING

Ken Rogers at:

Respons., depend. per Good benefit package sons. Good wages & Call Mr. Becker. working conditions. 361-1200

Ref's, Contact Kathy 444-3688

> CLEANING HELP

Part time help wanted. 20 hours/week. Cleaning, \$4.50/hours. Must be neat and reliable. COLONIAL

VILLAGE 110 Edgemere Rd. Apt. 6 West Roxbury

327-3059 CLERICAL/

FULL-TIME CPA-Wellesley: arious offic ing and photocopy and sandwich Light typing & maker

235-8712

adding machine

CLERICAL TYPIST to work with resi

275 Grove St. Newton 964-9000 Ext. 581 (Ask for Mrs. Serra) **CLERICAL**

d responsible person learn their positions with one of the finest Musi entry ming opportunities with one of the finest Musi entry with one of the finest Musi entry ming opportunities with one of the finest Musi entry with one of the finest Musi entry ming with one of the finest Musi entry m with required.

361-1200

CLERK/ TYPIST **Full Time**

Hrs. 8:30-5, Westwood area 329-5313

CLERK/ TYPIST

Westwood off Route 128. Interesting position with growing firm. Reply to Personnel Manager: Box P. 0 Westwood, Ma. 02090

Salary depends on COFFEE GRINDER experience. Call: duties, including fil- Experienced prep Ms. Taube Gordon

a Also stock and plus. Located at 128. cleaning person. Apply in person

400 Washington St. Westwood

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10 Central Street Norwood

762-0420

AFTER SCHOOL We currently have many positions available on all shifts, AND SATURDAY OPENINGS JUST RIGHT

899-5465

DRIVER

Newspaper delivery. Monday-Friday 1:00am-7:00am. Mush keeping, so me sales, stock, driving, etc. previous experience from Wellesley. Contact Eunsford News 444-2669

Full time mornings, seeks individual to assist To the V.P. Excellent with store operations, typing, shorthand, plus have car. Trip leaves assisting exp. pref. but Exp. pref. but will train required. Salary comfacts Dunsford News 444-2669

Executive Secretary

Executive Secretary

Executive Secretary

To the V.P. Excellent with store operations, typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. Salary comfacts the secretary operations assisting exp. pref. but will train required. Salary comfacts the secretary operations as the v.P. Excellent with store operations, typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. Salary comfacts the secretary operations as the v.P. Excellent with store operations, typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. Salary comfacts the secretary operations as the v.P. Excellent with store operations, typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. Salary comfacts the v.P. Excellent with store operations. Typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. Salary comfacts the v.P. Excellent with store operations. Typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. Salary comfacts the v.P. Excellent with store operations. Typing, shorthand, plus have previous experience. The v.P. Excellent with store operations are previous experience. The v.P. Excellent with store operations are previous experience. The v.P. Excellent with store operations are previous experience. The v.P. Excellent with store operations are previous experience. The v.P. Excellent with the v.P. Excellen

E.S.L. **EDITOR**

326-77153

Exp. elem./grade E.S.L. teacher needed to edit new E.S.L. propublishing co. west of Boston. Immed. FT os. Send resume to-

Transcript Newspapers Box 2653 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

EXEC. SEC'Y President of high tech. corp. needs secretary with admin, ability and who likes diver-

444-7700 CAREER RECRUITERS 161 Highland Ave

sified duties.

Needham CUSTODIAN

With personal lines e available on all shifts, with personal the full and part-time in perience to be the the Waltham, Lex-agency assistant in a ington and Norwood one-man general areas. Good starting surance agency pay and benefits. For Wellesley. interview please call

DENTAL ASSISTANT

G-23

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Excellent benefits Directory publisher Call 332-5633

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Call 323-2727

DENTAL ASSISTANT Bright, outgoing dividual to as:

DR. ROGER PHANEUF DMD, M.Sc.D 486 Washington Stre Wellesley 02181

DENTAL OFFICE Watertown Full-time secretary receptionist. Varie duties assisting den

923-9455

MATURE PERSON

Call 235-2603 Ask for Mr. Peabod

CARPET STORE

734-2800

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

seeks detailed person for entry level posi-tion. Duties include circulation research and production. Typ-ing a must, previous office experience a

Call Mrs. Reece at: 449-3916

DISHWASHER/ PORTER Full time Days. Own transportation. Start immediately. Call for interview. Roslindale

327-8478 323-9505

DRIVER-HELPER Heights. Drive inside clothing house. Call Bill: 444-8601

BLUE JEANS 18 MEN/WOMEN NEEDED Norwood-Dedham and Rt. 128 areas

and Rt. 128 areas
Immediate short and long term light in dustrial and factory assignments. Must be reliable, neat and have Person to drive a phone. Call us today, truck and help in store. Please contact Mr. Shaw at:

Services 740 Main St., Waltham 893-2080

APPLY TO: TOM HAYWOOD, Body Shop Manager BRIGHAM GILL PONTIAC AMC JEEP RENAULT Rte. 9, Natick 235-8050

D16

DISTRIBUTION CENTER **ORDER PICKING AND** PROCESSING POSITIONS

BODY SHOP

Excellent permanent opening for reliable experienced body worker

capable of doing quality work. Five

day week, excellent pay and work-

ing conditions in a modern

building.

The Lodge at Harvard Square Distribution Center has openings for order picking clerks and warehouse processors. Duties include, unpacking, sorting, ficketing and order picking. Company benefits and hourly wage. Apply in person to:

THE LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE

21 Needham Street Newton, MA 02161

PART-TIME **7AM-10AM**

We have an opening for "person Friday" to work Monday-Friday, 7AM-10AM in our Norwood office. Must be responsable, hard-working, type 40 wpm and have clerical ex-perience. One year commitment. Call for an appointment.

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Not an agency, never a fee Equal opportunity employer m/f/h

MOLDMAKER Plastic molder needs person with 2 to 4 years experience making tools working from drawings and sketches. Excellent benefits.

Contact J R Gillis Gulliksen Manufacturing 187 Gardner St., West Roxbury 323-5750

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Full and part-time positions. Apply in person bewtween 3-6PM. Monday-

CORY'S RESTAURANT 930 Providence Highway

ASSISTANTS Unident Dental Center in the Dedham

329-3840

Busy local warehouse is looking for energetic personnel to work as pickers

769-7244

WAREHOUSE HELP

Ask for Mr. Tim

Executive Secretary

323-0500, ext. 265

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Warehouse & Driver for plumbing and heating wholesaler Many benefits. Call 527-2549

EXPERIENCED SHOE PERSON FULL-TIME Wanted for family shoe store. Good benefits. Call

762-1819 COMPANIONS

FOR THE ELDERLY HOME COMPANIONS

232-3174

COUNTER SALES PERSON Experienced for Automotive Parts

361-7500 (Ask for Stanley or Lester)

Wellesley Hills

Rug Shop 237-0800

tact Mr. Shaw at:

TESTERS

strumentation. Requires good matiskills and ability to handle paper work on the mistry background helpful.

Apply at NOVA and ask for Willy Carr

biomedical

20 Ossipee Road Newton, MA 02164 E.O.E. B

02161

Gardens, Call 767-0595.

RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME

731-1600

required. Excellent working conditions. Friendly atmosphere. Salary based on ex-

Call Rosemary:

783-1150

D.F. SULLIVAN

COMPANY

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional - Sales - Management

FULL TIME COUNTER PERSON WEEKDAYS 668-5928 **DUNKIN DONUTS**

FULL TIME SALES HELP

GAL/GUY
FRIDAY

FOR Small office. Good yping, light posting, and you accepting apolications for our state yping, light posting, us you accepting apolication for our state yping, light posting, and you accepting apolications for our state yping, light posting, and you accepting apolications for our state yping, light posting, and you accepting apolications for our state yping, light post you accepting apolications for our state yping, and you accepting apolications for our state yping, and you accept y

821-0821

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Weekends Only day, 7 A.m.-3 P.M. s3.50/hour. Apply in

DEDHAM SHELL BEDHAM

525 Providence Highway Dedham 461-0248

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

For auto body and repair shop. Hours and salary

negotiable 762-9626

GENERAL OFFICE

ve skills in the areas of ike to talk to you. Call us

232-2233

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Good telephone per-sonality. Salary plus commission, modern office. Mon. - Thurs., 5-9 P.M., Sat. 10-2. Ask for Jack Kazizian Manager

SOLARTRON **INDUSTRIES** 329-6770 or 329-6778

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332-4530 GIRL FRIDAY

329-6633

Robert Gilmore Assoc 990 Washington St. GIRLS

PROGRAM DIRECTOR Coaching skill in gym-nastics and basketball a must, College degree required. Send resume for

Parkway Boys Club 1716 Center St. West Roxbury

GOLF COURSE MAINETNANCE **Newton Commonwealth** Golf Course

GRADUATE STUDENT

nome in exchange vices with adult male quadriplegic. Evenings quadriplegic. Evenings 527-4313

ensulting firm req. indiv assist with rate case tigation. Degree in ac ounting, business or economics experience in tigation pref. avel. Send re resume to: PO Box Some neces 749, Wellesley, MA 02181.

GROW WITH APOGEE **ACCOUSTICS**

ooking for people who ave some mechanical nave some mechanical immediate opportunistics or who possess ty for dependable, exgood manual dexterity perienced person. to help build new high technology stereo speakers. \$4.50/hour. Dedham, Westwood speakers. \$4.50/hour. 20F 4107

769-6379

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HOME

HEALTH

AIDES

WANTED

We are looking for Cer tified Home Health Aides

Please contact Superior Care at 451-0881 for an appointment.

Superior Care, Inc.

20 Park Plaza Statler Office Building Suite 700 Boston, MA 02116

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HOUSECLEANING

Part-Time

Help Wanted

Car Necessary

Call Bill:

762-9336

PART-TIME

OPENINGS IN

TELEPHONE SALES

Hours are Monday Friday, 9-12 or Monday

OLAN MILLS PORTRAIT STUDIOS, INC

668-6957

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

work. Light

assembly, day

shift. Please app

Cushion-Rite

Packaging Corp.

Building 52

INSURANCE

Position available in

Wellesley insurance agency for a recep-tionist. Telephone and

typing duties. Salary commensurate with

235-3100

INVENTORY

CONTROL

CLERK

25/30 hours per week

for our purchasing department. Job in-

volves working with figures. No experience

necessary. Please call - Carol Reid for an ap -

444-4800

KITCHEN HELP

GIARDINA'S

RESTAURANT

Waltham

LABORER

Class 2 license

required.

762-2521

LANDSCAPE

WORKER

965-4147

LAWN CARE

LANDSCAPING

325-4197

experience, Call:

ly in person to:

Full-time factory

WESTWOOD NORWOOD

CANTON

FOXBORO

COUNTER TOPS Making custom for ni mica counter tops, full a 769-0073

time position, Some experience with machinery needed. 449-2118

TRADE OF

LICENSED **PLUMBER** Norwood Area

769-3960

LIGHT ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING to work in Dedham, Canton and Foxboro.

HELEN WALSH ASSOCIATES Temporary Personnel 121 Depot St., South Easton 1-238-0171

or 518 Hancock St., Quincy 479-0600

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

NOW AVAILABLE NORWOOD AREA Full time 7:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. Call 769-3410

Ask for ST-AL-MAC

3-11 - 11-7 Part Time - Full Time CALL MRS. BROWN 893-6944

LPN

3:00 P.M. - 11:00 p.m. Small Level III nursing home **Robert Appleton Nursing Home** 153 Linden St.

Everett 389-3699 LPN

3-11PM Shift Weekends Please call: 762-4426

Denny Nursing Home

MAINTENANCE Full or part time Days.

323-9505 or 327-8478

MEDICAL Full time position available in busy Norwood medical office. Third party medical billing Varied clerical

reliable person needed duties Reply to Box 2648 Transcript News 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Third party billing experience quired. Part or full time in pediatric of fice. Call

444-1900 MERRY

MAIDS Average \$5-\$6/hr., plus mileage. Clean

hours/week No evenings weekends. Car West Roxbury 469-3599

769-7210 customers in your spare time. Earn up to CASH? \$5-10 hourly **NEED EXTRA CASH?** \$350 a week plus possible. Work from home Call (312) 931-5337

ext. 1065H also open evenings **NIGHT MANAGER**

Part-time cashiers L'II PEACH 4196 Washington St. Dedham 323-3163

NIGHT **SUPERVISOR** Sunday-Thursday nights 5:00 p.m.8:00 a.m. Call Mrs.

deCastro.
CARROLL CENTER FOR THE BLIND 969-6200

NORWOOD mmediate full-time garment handlers needed for light assembly in moderr stockroom. ching helpful.

THE PARTY WHEN STREET STREET Position available for 769-5700 nursery school teacher or aide September 1983 For appt

OFFICE WEEKDAY CHURCH **CLEANERS NURSERY SCHOOL** Part Time 54 Lincoln St. Newton Highlands Evenings Needham/Rte. 128

Mon.-Fri., 6-9 P.M Men and Women REAL ESTATE Permanent, part time Free sales training. No exp. job for reliable necessary. Full or part time cleaners, over 21 with careers. Residential/commercial or world wide resort time sharing. Agents and managers neeeded now. Horizon Realtors Better Homes and

696-8020

OFFICE

HELP

Chestnut Hill Medical
We are looking for a office Saturday and
person with a pleasant one evening per person with a pleasant one personality to work in month a small office. Duties include answering phones, accounts payable, costing, and phones, payable, costing, and light typing. Willing to train. Good working Well established conditions. Call Sue at: advertising agency seeks receptionist with typing skills.

444-6980 **OFFICE PERSON** office perience.

444-8601

REGAL PRESS, INC.

769-3900

ORDER PICKER

CLAYTON

UNIFORM

MANUFACTURING

Call for an

769-5700

PAINTERS

WANTED

Experienced only

C&W PAINTING

CONTRACTORS

449-1626

PART-TIME

CASHIERS/

USHERS

Day or night shift

Please apply in per

CHESTNUT HILL

CINEMA

Chestnut Hill Shopping Center Rte. 9

An Equal opportunity Employer

customers in your spare time. Earn up to

762-3205

PART TIME

Work at home on the

762-3205

PART TIME

SERVICE HELP

NEEDED

varying hours. Apply 8-10

Consolidated Foods 487 1/2 Washington St. Norwood, MA

769-8177

and able to work

servicing our

1266 Soldiers Field Rd. Brighton, MA 02135 OFFSET PRESSMAN perienced Offset NUNCE.

Pressman to run AB Part-time positions in Pressman to run Pressman RN-LPN hrs., nights. Apply

527-5833 in confidence to: — Production—

SALES CLERK Neat, mature person for retail card and gift shop. Part time, flexi-ble schedule, other

327-0332 SALES CLERK

Full-time, part-time posi-tions available. Seeking mature, experienced per-sons for retail sales of 329-5611

SALES CLERK

SKYWAY CLEANERS 326-1805

SECRETARY ruil time secretarial posi-tion for Phys. Ed. Depart-ment. Must have good secretarial skills with previous experience physical education

SECRETARY h previous ex-Call Ms. Brown Work at home on the 965-8900 phone servicing our

> SECRETARY Monday & Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 - 5:30. **TEMPLE BETH DAVID** 244-4634

> > SECRETARY Needham Small time.

girl office for construction company. Typing posting accounts payable, general of fice work. Heavy A.M. 4 P.M. to phone and radio Howard Lewis. work. Experience in Chance to learn construction prefer 444-7800

Attendants and cashiers needed immediately. Full time, day and evening shifts. If you want to work, we want to talk with you. MOBIL

453 Washington St. Wellesley SHEET METAL

FABRICATOR and INSTALLER For HVAC 926-6060

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RECEIVING POSITION for Nursery 3 and 4 year olds. Send Resume to Mrs. Christine Benders. Open for sel motivated person. Ex

Contact Ken 449-1760

SOLAR 894-5440

Store Manager preparation of work schedules inventory, merchandising banking and sales reporting Evening and Saturday hours

Part-time Sales Positions We have an immediate need for experienced retail salespeople. De aling with customers and experience with cash registers desirable.

We offer competitive wages and benefits. These are and benefits. These are hourly paid positions. Please apply in writing to Linda King, 566 Paradise Ave., Middletown, R.I. 02840. We are an equal opportunity employer.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

positions available. 2-3 days per week 7:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. Pleasant speaking voice Training available Waltham area. 891-1135

for an appointment **TEACHER**

nient location. Mr. Henry

769-7244

TELEMARKETING/

SALES ASSISTANT

828-6100

MAINTENANCE

POSITION

KITCHEN

CUSTODIAN

DISHWASHERS

LOMBARDO'S

6 Billing St. Randolph (No phone calls please

UTILITY

STOCKPERSON

Sterling Electronics

411 Waverley Oaks Rd

Waltham, MA

Apply in person, 9

electronics from

the ground up.

Full-time and patime hrs. available

Norwood part time experienc Teaching adults GED **TYPIST** Call 323-0233

Weekdays 10:00 am 2:00 pm TOP KNOTTERS Walpole manufac

turer of macrame products needs full 965-6850 time production perfor appointmen sonnel for assembly WAITRESS M/F piece work. Conve-

ANN'S LUNCH WAITRESS M/F

with processing sale **STOCKPERSON** telemarketing dept Prior office exp. a plus. Interested can Apply at 1134 Beacon St., Newton didates contact Kathy McCarthy at: **BOSTON ENVELOPE**

WAITRESSES M/F Part-Time Apply in person or 2-4PM. THE WILD

BRUNCH

323-9584

Wanted full time office clerk in a newspaper distribution office. Starting salary \$197.00. References required. Call Kathy at

WANTED FULL TIME **DELIVERY DRIVERS** Must know Eastern MA. Company paid benefits. Call for in formation and an ap

TEACHER ed. Teaching adults GED prep course.

Call 323-0233

SECRETARY

Ext. 213

395-4400

EXPERIENCED

CARPENTERS

893-5254

BILLING general office of the contact necessary. Call:
CRT Operator with quired. Contact necessary. Call:
325-1190 entry-level experience. Full time 965-0300 and temporary part

EXPERIENCED Carleen Marquis LIQUOR STORE ASSISTANT MANAGER

986-6430 PART-TIME CLEANERS AND APPRENTICES

MEDICAL

ment call:

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sg. snape, many new parts. Wgn., 3 spd., no dents, no system of the perfect. \$2100.

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What's Happenning

Music

WEDNESDAY, ADG. 17

The Newton Summer Jazz Fest will present the Mel Bloom Quintet at 7 p.m. behind the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 53 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. The concert is free but seating is limited.

The Dedham Choral Society, directed by Brian Jones, will hold auditions for experienced singers who wish to participate in the winter performances of Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass and the Kodaly Center's Te Deum with orchestra Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings from 8-10 p.m. at St. Mary's School Hall, 420 High St., Dedham. Interested people may call 449-0645. Auditions will be held on Sept. 10 and 11

FRIDAY, ADG. 19

Reel Union, a group of traditional Irish musicians, will perform in concert at 8 p.m. at Paine Hall, Harvard University. Each member of the group is an acknowleged master in Irish music. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For more information, call 491-

STAURDAY, AUG. 20

The Christian Pentecostal Church of Newton, 150 Lowell Ave. Newtonville, will present Bob Thompson, recording artist and featured soloist on the religous program "Come to the Waters". outdoor concert will begin at 6:30 p. m. After the concert, refreshments will be served. SUNDAY, AUG. 21

The Dick Johnson Shift Swing Band will be performing at the Charlestown Navy Yard from 2-4 p. m. The concert is sponsored by Boston's National Historic Park

Commission. Admission is free. Boston's premier contemporary ensemble, Boston Musica Viva, will appear at the DeCordova Museum Amphitheater, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children under 11, members free. The concert ticket includes admission to the park and the summer exhibition "Art of the State 1983.

MONDAY, AUG. 22 The Bud Light Best Fest will feature "Jazz at Noon" through Aug. 26 at the Boston City Hall Plaza Stage. Admission is free



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17 The Newton Free Library will be showing Naughty Marietta at 7:15

Children

FRIDAY, AUG. 19

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline will present "Folk Tales of the Senecas" on Aug. 19-21. The shows begin at 3 p. m. and admission of the Senecas of the Senecas" on Aug. 19-21. sion is \$2.50 per person. ONGOING

Free kid's theater presentations, including puppet and magic shows are offered at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Newton Centre Playground. Call 552-7120 for in-

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148.

The Puppet Show Theatre, 33-32 Station St., Brookline, will present "Little Red Riding Hood" performed by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill on Aug. 26-28. For more information, call the theatre at 73 1-6400.

Bob Breach, golf pro at Newton Commonwealth Golf Course, will be offering golf lessons at a special price to youngsters between the ages of 10-16 during August. The money from the lessons will go to benefit the Jimmy Fund. The Newton Commonwealth Golf Course is located at 212 Kendrick St., Newton.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17

A fall fashion preview will be presented by the Regis College Alumnae Association on at Anthony's Cummaquid Inn on Rt. 6A in Yarmouthport Ma. Donations of \$20 per person will be used to benifit the Regis College Scholarship Fund. For more information, call

The WHDH All Stars will square off against The Venturas in a softball game to kick off the sixth an-Easter Seals Softball Marathon. The kick-off game will be held at 7 p. m. at Cassidy Feild,



Country western star Willie Nelson will perform a benefit concert 6 p.m. on Sept. 10 on the Boston Common. Some 130 private special needs schools will benefit from the event. Tickets are \$25 each. Call 777-1633.

UPCOMING

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair

will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p. m. on the Newton Cen-

tre Green. People are encouraged

to display and sell their authentic crafts and homemade cooking.

Send a stamped, self-adressed

envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70

Cresent St., Auburndale, MA.

02166 to obtain applications and

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston

more information.

America. The Nighthawk Watch was established to answer specific questions about migration. Those interested in participating in the watch can obtain report forms and more information by calling 259-9500 ext. 265

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

The Hovey Players of Waltham will hold auditions for a Neil Simon, two-act comedy, *The Sunshine Boys* on Aug. 22 and 24 at 7:30 p. m. The Hovey Players Workshop is located at 9 Spring St., side entrance. For further information call Edward Biggins at 890-8180.

SATURDAY, AUG. 20. St. Bernards Church, Washington Street, West Newton, will hold its Annual Feast of St. Bernard. The celebration begins at 1 p.m. on the parish grounds. There will be a cookout. If possible, people are asked to bring a baked

SUNDAY, AUG. 21

The L'Chaim Jewish Singles will be hosting a barbecue party at 6:30 p. m. The cost will be \$6.50 per person and the age group is 3 0-50. For more information, call 877-4070 or

The Leukemia Society of America and Child World will be sponsoring the fourth annual Super Swim Classic the entire week. This special event is designed to raise funds for leukemia research, patient aid and education. For more information on how register to swim, call the Leukemia Society at 428-2289.

ONGOING

The Newton Free Library has two museum passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston which may be borrowed by Newton residents. The library requests that the borrowers observe the rules stated on the pass

The Newton Free Library offers Newton residents who leave the city the opportunity to borrow library books until Sept. 14. These long term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Information about the program can be obtained through the library.

The New England Book Show is on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner now through Aug. 17. Sponsored by the Bookbuilders Boston, the show is divided into ting at 8:30 p.m. for single men three categories: educational, general trade, and other. For more

Potpourri and basketry are two fessional disk-jockey. For further of the most popular arts and crafts information, call Dave at 894-1852 courses offered this summer by the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Arts in the Parks The Massachsetts Audubon program. These two courses are Soceity is conducting a Nighthawk just part of a wide range of classes Migration Watch through Sept. 7. Offered year round for adults and Each fall, Nighthawks migrate children. For information on Schools

A session for prospective students interested in earning a comprehensive certificate in data processing will be held in the Student Center faculty dining room at Bently College from 5:30-7:30 p. m. The 18 month program is day. designed for those who wish to develop or increase their data processing or technical writing skills. For more information, call 891-

SATURDAY, AUG. 20

The Women's Techinical Institute is offering a workshop for women interested in nontraditional careers in technology and the trades. The institute will hold group discussions, slideshows, and tours of the Career Resource Center and training labs from 10:3 0 a. m. to noon. Call 266-2243 to register. No charge.

UPCOMING

Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September and are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the Counseling Department at Newton North. Appointments will be scheduled during the month of July and the last week in August. Call 552-7471 for further informa-

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at 965-8900.

The Central American Education Fund will hold a ten week session of Spanish classes starting Sept 4. Taught by native speakers, classes are small and are at the beginning, intermediate, and conversational levels. Call CAEF at 492-8699 for more information.

The Harvard University Exten-The Harvard University Extension Service offers open-enrollment in more than 50 liberal arts programs. The classes are taught by Harvard faculty and meet at convient hours during the week. Registration is now being accept for all classes. For more information, contact the Harvard University Extension at 495-7928.

Education at Emmanuel College has announced a new addition to its degree programs, the Adult Degree Completion Program. Designed for adults who have already earned A.S., A.A., or A.A.S. degree. The program enables students to complete majors in the area of their choice. For more information call, 277-93 40 ext. 261.

Regis College in Weston offers a of the Newton and Needham

painting, sculptor and videos by numerous artists. The museum is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

The Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston is presenting 19th and 20th century prints and work by gallery artists through the sum-mer. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. Tuesday through Satur-

Seniors

ONGOING

A special program, Yiddish Storytelling, will run for six weeks at the Beethoven Drop-in Center starting Aug. 4 at 1 p. m. The program will give people a chance to gather and share their own experiences and stories. The class will be led by Rose Sternlieb and Jack Kartez.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-63 90 for information.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

Meet new friends and get exer-

cise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a. m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park

Howard J. Lipton, director of the Department of Human Services, reminds senior citizens that the new blue parking stickers are available. Possession of a sticker allows eligible senior citizens to park without charge in metered parking lots in the city of Newton. The old red sticker must be replaced with new blue sticker before Sept. 1. The blue sticker costs \$1

and will expire on June 30, 1984.
A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepare and is available from 8:30 a.m. to

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs in-cluding Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the Extension at 495-7928. center, located at 3 0 Beethoven The Division of Continuing Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

Special services

ONGOING

The Early Intervention Program



Learning group

Dr. Harriet Sutfin of Brookline, director of Boston University's Early Childhood Learning Laboratory which is offered this fall, visits with children during a recent open house at the school.

Mike Cusson (seated) and Barry Clemente, workers at Computer Library Systems, relax after lunch at Cabot Park in Newtonville. Art Illman photo

UPCOMING

Lunch break

people, has chorus openings for boys and girls grades 5-9, chorale for high school girls, and training chorus for boys and girls grades 3-6. Open rehearsals will take place the week of Sept. 12 in Newton and auditions by appointment through September. For more information, call 23 7-0456, or 653 -1092.

The Brookline Symphony Orchester is now recruiting for the 1983 -84 season. There are openings in the following sections: all strings, bass clarinet, third oboe. tenor saxaphone, E flat clarinet, trombone, and piano. Interested musicians should call 73 4-93 96 between 6-9 p. m. to schedule an audi-

Theatre

WEDNESDAY, ADG. 17

The Boston Theatre Club will present Little Moon of Alban, James Costigan's compelling story of the 1919 Irish Revolution. The preformances begin at 8 p. m. The Boston Playwright's Theatre is located at 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Phone 226-453 4 for tickets and information.

THURSDAY, ADG. 18

Starting Here, Starting Now, a musical review by Maltby and Shire, will be presented at Beatrice Herford's Volkes Theatre, Rt. 20, Wayland. The show will be performed on Aug. 18-20 and 25-27. Tickets are \$5 on Thursday and \$6 on Fridays and Saturdays. Curtain at 8p. m. For reservations call Betty Gibson at 3 58-523 1

Cleveland Circle, Boston. Youth pro Musica, Greater Marathon, sponsored by WHDH Boston's concert chours for young and WCOZ, is being held Aug. 20, and WCOZ, is being held Aug. 20, 21, and 27 on fields throughout Greater Boston.

Boston's Museum of Science will hold its second Kite Flight Day of the summer from noon to 2 p. m. To mark the occasion (wind permitting), a 150-foot Charlie Chaplin kite will stretch from the museum roof over the Charles River Basin. The museum is open from 9-5.

The Congregation Mishkan Tefila has announced an Open House and coffee Hour at 8 p.m. for all area residents seeking synagogue affiliation. For further information, contact Mike Hart at 3 3 2-7770.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18 Reserve a spot for recreational, cultural, and fitness programs at the first in-person registration day the new Jewish Community Center. Registration will take place on the Combined Jewish Philanthropies' 18-acre Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 965-8900 for more information or a brochure.

FRIDAY, ADG. 19 A singles dance party will be held at the Holiday Inn in Newton starand women in the approximate age group of 3 0-45. There will be music information, call 552-7145. from the 50s-60s provided by a pro-

SATURDAY, ADG. 20

through New England on their way courses at the Newton Arts in the to wintering grounds in South Parks, call 552-7120.

for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Sunday, 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The Committee is in the process of of obtaining merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. If you have any donations or questions regarding the auction, please call Wana Perry weekdays from 9-4 p. m. at 964-6860.

The Newton-Brookline Chapter of The Singles Life, a group for all who live the single life, will meet during August in Brookline every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call 244-0826 or 23 5-8916.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a free basic income tax **course** starting Sept. 8 and 9. Courses will be offered mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies, and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. For more information, call H & R Block at 872-6920 or 23 7-5874.

The Continuum will present the "in" of internship on Wed., Aug. 31 at 9:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 or write the Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton to register.

The New England Singles Unit of the B'nai B'rith will hold a barbecue and dance on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washingtron St., Newton. The price is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 527-4283

two-part fall course for registered nurses for The coures will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893 -1820.

Aquinas Junior College in Newton will have courses this fall in wordprocessing and typewrting. Call for registration information. A free financial aid brochure

which inculdes information on grants, scholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 53 6-4500.

ONGOING

Museum Staff Exhibition, employees of the Boston Museum of fine Arts, will be on view in the Museum School Gallery through Aug. 23. The sixth annual staff show features 130 varied works of art by more than 50 artists. The Museum School Gallery is located at 230 The Fenway, Boston. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission is

"Selections from senior projects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by ealling 969-0100, ext. 4295

BOSTON: NOW through Aug. 14. The exhibit features photography,

Guidance Clinics provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up. Share the fears, joys and difficulties of a premature infant with other parents. For information, contact the clinic at 969-4925.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a sixweek discussion group for widowers throughout Newton to give men who have recently lost their spouse a chance to discuss their common concerns. For information on date, time, and location for widowers, call 23 5-8997.

Natural Family Planning classes will begin at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registartion is requeted. Call St. Elizabeth Hospital's Community Health Services at 782-7000, ext. 2440 or 243 0.

A class on breastfeeding is offered at 9:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursing school. Call 964-2800, ext. 23 43

A volunteer training session for Nursing Home Ombudspersons will be held on Aug. 16, 17, 18, 24, and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Bolyston St., Boston. The seminars are spon-sored by Nursing Home Outreach Program and the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affaires.

This week:

SCARY HEIGHTS CONFRONT pedestrians who walk across the Elliot Street bridge. See page 2.
NEWTON'S LAKES AND PONDS show little affect

from acid rain. See page 3.

MAYOR MANN FIGHTS the MDC and comes out on

top to the tune of \$500,000. See page 28. 'FLASHING' ATTACKS HIT the city recently. See

police story on page 7.



Newton Centre traffic woes are affecting parking and business. See page 3.

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Newton & Graphic

Newton, Massachusetts

Wednesday, August 24, 1983

Vol. 113, No. 34

Newton was their 'limbo' By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Benigno Aquino III sat on the front steps of his Commonwealth Avenue home talking of his family, his future, his philosophy and his father, who was greeted with an assassin's bullet last Sunday, when he returned to the Philippines after three years

Aquino seemed so calm as to appear stunned by the recent rush of events, including watching his father's murder on television. He spoke articulately. He hugged his five-yearold neice, Nama, who calmly sipped an soda that left her with a little orange mustache.

He stopped talking to sign for a delivery, and calmly resumed his explanation of the inexorable forces that led to his father's gruesome death.

Smells of cooking wafted from the front door of the house. A child squealed and a man

As Aquino explained it, the family has been ready for the tragic news for a long time. After years of being immersed in the violence that has characterized President Ferdinand Marcos' long regime, the Aquino family has made room for tragedy. His father spent seven years in prison before he came to Boston for heart surgery and settled in

The son echoed the sort of stoic fatalism his father displayed when he calmly predicted his own death just before he stepped off the plane in Manila. "We believe, if it's your time, it's your time," he said.

Young Aquino left for the Philippines this morning, to bury his father and carry on his work. He commented that he spent his three years in Newton with "everything in limbo." The family never knew when it would be time to pack up and return home, he said.

"We always knew we were going back home. The only question was when. I always thought going back home would be a joyous time. I never expected it would be like this,' Aquino said with a sad smile.

The family's Newton neighbors were "extremely nice to us," he added. A young neighbor came to Aquino's door Monday morning and handed him a mass card. "We're having a mass for your father Tuesday, and we wanted you to know," she told him and ran off, apparently unable to communicate the emotions behind the gesture.

As an affluent suburb of a large metropolis, the Garden City reminded him of his family home in Quezon City, outside Manila, he said Having been educated by Jesuit priests at the Ateneo de Manila, Aquino said he "felt very

AQUINO - See page 5.



Benigno Aquino, 23-year-old son of slain Marcos foe speaks with the Graphic on steps of his Commonwealth Avenue home with his neice, 5-year-old Christina Rudden.

City faces more cuts in service

By Stephen Capoccia, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Residents are not safe from the havoc Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$ is waging in its third year and there is mounting pressure to reduce the level of services Newtonites now enjoy as well as a promise of higher property

"Unless more productivity is gained, there won't be sufficient money to match inflation without cancelling out valued public services that make this city a desirable place to live,' said Mayor Theodore Mann on Mon-

Because state aid formulas are based on property values (Newton enjoys one of the highest in the state)

from year to year, he added.

A five-year budget projection made by the Executive Departmore aid is unlikely, sending Mann scrambling to find ways of saving cash so he will not have to make drastic service cuts later on.

Unable to go into debt to support ongoing services, municipalities must cut costs to balance the budget, said Daniel Soyer of the Massachusetts Municipal Associtaion on Monday. In anticipation of tax revenues cities can borrow on a only short-term basis, but cannot carry operating debt

ment last spring estimated the city will be faced with a deficit for fiscal year 1985, mainly due to increasing wages and health benefits, said Mann.

While currently enjoying a small surplus in its budget from last fiscal year, City Comptroller Lawrence Marino said last week he is not optimistic the city's free cash will remain intact to cover any deficits next year.

FISCAL - See page 5.

Call to Arms

By John Ombelets, Staff Writer

A state official says more Bay State residents than ever are arming themselves, but local police say that does not mean a surge in the number of pistol-packin' civilians in these parts.

Two types of permits are offered in Massachusetts for those who want to

buy a weapon legally. In the past 10 years, "I've seen an ongoing increase in both permits, especially among women," said Hamilton Perkins of the state Department of Public Safety.

Firearms identification (FID) cards allow citizens to keep rifles, shotguns and pistols in the home, carry chemical mace and purchase hunting licenses. A recent felony conviction, confinement for mental illness or treatment for alchoholism bars an applicant from getting a card.

For those who need to carry handguns for work, for collecting or for protection, a firearms permit — good for five years — is necessary. Police say they are only issued after an applicant has passed an extensive background check by State Police, the FBI and local authorities.

ARMS - See page 5

Family hit by

Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON mortgaging their home to the hilt is what it cost a family of three to have Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation (UFFI), a state-banned material said to cause cancer, removed from their residence.

"Our mortgage was down around \$40,000, but we had to increase it to \$75,000" to pay for removing UFFI and repairing the home, said Jane Garcia of Oak Avenue on Thursday. Their property is assessed at \$71,000, she added.

Four inches of the synthetic insulation was blown into the walls of their century-old home for roughly \$2,500 nearly five years ago.

Last summer, after Jane's husband Nick suffered from chronic nasal flu and skin rashes and the whole family of three showed other symptoms related to UFFI's side effects, they finally had it taken out at geat cost.

Initially not knowing what was wrong with his health, Nick Garcia went for numerous medical tests for allergies, but they turned out to be negative

Jane noticed her husband did not suffer his ailments when he went on



Nick Garcia shows coffee can of UFFI he saved, taken at great expense from his Oak Avenue home.

a business trip and after six months of "instensive problems" the Garcias found the problem was with their insulation.

The home's exterior had to be ripped-off and replaced with new siding at a cost of more than \$25,000, said Garcia. "Since the insulation was removed my husband has been fine," she said. "We had no choice in the matter, we couldn't sell the house or really live in it,'

A home's value can be lowered by

\$15,000 to \$20,000 or more because of UFFI, but it does not prevent its sale, said a spokesperson for the federal Product Safety Commis-

Hoping to recoup their expenses Garcia said they are looking into the "possibility of a legal suit," but who they will sue becomes a problem since the insulation's manufacturer and installer have gone out of business

FOAM - See page 5.

Manet Road waiting game

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - Chestnut Hill residents must wait another anxious month to find out who will move into the vacant Manet Road

Wanting two low-income units in the surplus city building, Alderman Terry Morris bought more time to lobby aldermen by reconsidering the vote after the Full Board of Alderman decided 12 to 7 against low-income housing. To ''reconsider'' a vote means

the measure must come before the Full Board of Aldermen at its next meeting, which is in September.

"This has been totally frustrating for us," said one Chestnut Hill resident after the vote.

Commonwealth Golf Course luxcondominium developer Mel Barkan says he needs the station to comply with part of the city's 10 percent housing ordinance. The ordinance requires developers of multi-family units to give 10 per-cent of their project to the city for subsidized housing.

Developer Barkan needs to find two units of low-income housing in Ward 7, but the developer claims a suitable site is impossible to locate and the only place open to him is the Manet Road fire station.

Morris is zealously in favor of converting the surplus city proper-ty into subsidized housing because "there is so little land left to develop in the city," which he says is 99 percent built-up.

"I will use the time to lobby the members of the board," said Morris on Monday.

Beyond the issue of low-income housing for the Manet Road station, Morris thinks the 10 percent ordinance needs revision because it is "cloudy" on the issue of where developers are to build the 10 percent housing - on site, in the same ward as the development, in another section of the city or lease the property on a long-term basis to the city '

"In fact this issue (Manet Road) points out the ordinance's pro-blems," said Morris.

President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson feels the 10 percent ordinance needs no review, but he is going to move in the direction of on-site housing in an effort to end the controversary surrounding the law.

Because most new developements are condominiums with a price tag far above the range state-subisdized housing, the city's policy has been to locate lowincome units away from the luxury housing, but now aldermen are discussing a change in policy that will require a builder to construct low-cost units on site.

"We will look very carefully before we allow people to go off site," said Jefferson.

Chestnut Hill residents believed the city decided months ago to sell the station for a minimum price of \$70,000 to a private party as an owner-occupied unit and are upset



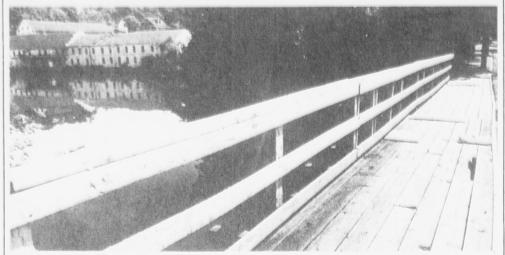
Residents still wait to see who will use the abandoned Manet Road fire station

D. Desaulniers photo it is being considered as subsidized

ousing. Alderman Robert Tennant, who's committee voted to deny the city ousing, felt the request to help Barkan out of his quandary came "out of the blue" and wants to see something done with the building rather than letting it be "debated

into extinction. Alderman Richard McGrath said the purpose of the ordinance was not just to provide low-income housing, but to distribute it around the city so neighborhoods would be intergrated, but he referred to a city housing map showing most subsidized housing is in Nonantum.

Bridge scares walkers



By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON UPPER FALLS - An elderly woman is fearful of the badly rotted wooden sidewalk on the Elliot Street bridge on the Newton-Needham border.

Water passing under the bridge can easily be seen from a gaping hole through rotted planks that makeup the wooden pedestrian walk-way.

'The bridge is very bad to walk on, because the wood across the bridge is all loose and can make you fall down," said 73 year-old Nyna Herman. She uses the bridge frequently to cross over into Needham.

Both Newton and Needham officials are looking at the bridge's sidewalk, which has a number of old plywood repairs hammered to the rotting planks. The cross beams supporting the wooden sidewalk appear to be rotted as well, when investigated on

'Let's get some action on this before someone falls through or gets hurt by oncoming cars," said

Brian Yates of Upper Falls on Friday. Yates says the condition of the bridge (which he refers to as Cook's bridge) forces pedestrians into

"The wooden sidewalk is in very bad shape forcing pedestrians to chose between walking on very shaky boards or in the busy street," states Yates.

The Elliot Street bridge, which Yates calls Cook's bridge, was built around 1898. A city drawing of the bridge bears the date, but City Engineer Paul Guinta believes the bridge may have been built before

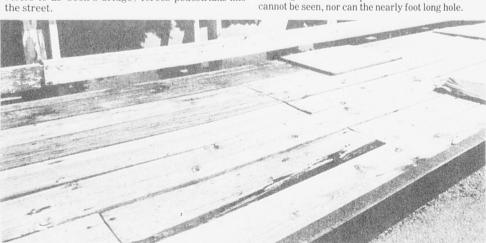
'Those stone-arch bridges usually last forever, but we will look into the sidewalk," said Guinta on

The bridge footings rest on ledge and many years ago a train ran down the middle of the span. A rusty I"-beam runs the legnth of the bridge.

While Needham officials believe the care of bridge is shared responsibility between the municipalities, Newton officials think Middlesex County could also have a stake in the span.

"Elliot Street is a county road and the county could be responsible," said an assistant city engineer.

Perhaps the greatest danger the bridge poses is for pedestrians who make the crossing in the dark. At night the raised patchwork on the sidewalk



Two views of the walkway on Elliot Street in Upper Falls illustrates why many pedestrians are frightened of using the bridge on foot. Art Illman photo

Cousens Fund in the mortgage business

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Apartment dwellers eager to become homeowners, who waited in line last week to get their share of \$100 million in low-interest mortgages offered by the Mass Housing Finance Agency, might be surprised to learn they could get a better deal at home.

The Cousens Fund, established by industrialist Horace Cousens to aid the needy in Newton, is back in the mortgage business for the first e since 1967.

Trustees of the fund recently granted three mortgages, two in the amount of approximately \$40,000 and one for \$60,000, according to alderman Sondra Shick, head of the subcommittee that oversees the fund. The interest rate on one of the mortgages was ninepercent, five points under the current 14-percent rate.

According to Shick, Cousens' will stipulates that the fund can be used for two kinds of mortgages: mortgages for "men and women of

Newton of small means to assist them in securing homesteads," and mortgages for investment purposes, available even to nonresidents of the city

She stated that the subcommittee recommended "that the mortgages be small, that there be special needs and circumstances sidered (i.e. mortgages would be for persons who could not get bank mortgages), that this be a first home for the applicants and that their personal net worth be revealed.

Three conditions have been attached to the mortgages, according to Shick: "it must be a first mortgage, no more than three-quarters of the assessed value can be lent and the interest rate shall be threefourths of the current rate of in-

The committee further recommended that as much as half of the million dollar fund could be used for real estate investments, according to Shick.

Cousens Fund Trustee Philip Holmes has suggested to the com-

mittee that using the principal of the fund for real estate mortgages. rather than tying up the entire \$1 million in treasury bills, was more consistent with the intent of the fund's founder.

Aldermanic reaction to the fund's going back into the real estate business was one of concern and caution. Finance Committee Chairman Edward Richmond told his colleagues, when the mortgages came before the board recently for approval, "We're all concerned about the Cousens Fund moving into the area of mortgages. I'm upset they already granted one without knowing the mayor and the board had to approve it.

Richmond said he would support the trustees' actions, but he added that more cautious guidelines had to be set up for the future.

Shick told the board, "I'm extremely upset with the process. In the future, the trustees have to establish firm guidelines. The trustees are still not cognizant of the authority the board has over

Elderly legislators fight back

By John Moroney Correspondent

The Silver-Haired Legislature, a program created by the state Department of Elder Affairs to encourage senior citizens to take up the gauntlet of advocacy, has run into some formidable competition

Richard Rowland, secretary for the Department of Elder Affairs and director of the senior legislators activities, has taken steps to reduce the tenure of the elderly representatives from one year to two.

"They have become very powerful," Iona Smith, spokesperson for the Department of Elder Affairs,

On Aug. 29 Gov. Michael Dukakis will meet with a group of Silver-Haired Legislators who hope to convince him to overrule Rowland's new election pro-

The Silver-Haired Legislature was conceived by the King administration and Dr. Thomas Mahoney, secretary of Elder Affairs at the time, as a vehicle by which senior citizens could participate in the political

The representatives file legislation, conduct committee hearings, and hold floor debates at the State House. Bills, which are approved by the senior representatives, are then proposed to the real legislature. The Silver-Haired Legislature has been very sucessful at getting their bills signed into law, including legislation lowering the fare on the "T" for senior citizens, and a bill which grants senior citizens the privilege to attend classes at state universities and colleges tuition free.

The one-year tenure represents a return to the

original 1980 practice when the legislature was first created. "We feel it (a one-year term) would be more effective to educate 200 new people," Smith said.

In addition to the tenure change, nominees were previously required to submit 50 signatures of registered voters over the age of 60. Rowland has cut that number in half because many rural elders complained that obtaining signatures during the summer months is impossible and geographically there is a smaller population of senior citizens in rural areas, according to the Department of Elder Affairs.

"I don't understand why he (Rowland) wants to remove people who have 'game experience,'" said Newton Silver-Haired Representative Herbert Sobol. "They wouldn't do that to the regular legislators.

Sobol, a self-employed accountant, represents Middlesex County's District 11, and has been with the program since its inception.

"Rowland has decided that we're not the type of group he'd like to see in there," Sobol said.

Anne Herrnstadt, a nominee for the Sept. 21 Silver-Haired Elections, thinks the the one-year term is too short to be effective. "They feel you just get your feet wet in one year and you really need two.'

Her biggest concern is the lack of cooperation she has received from the Department of Elder Affairs. "I call, and the person who can answer my questions is always in a meeting," Herrnstadt said.

The Newton resident feels the legislature has become an effective lobby group but admits the whole business is still rather confusing. "I don't know all the facts, but I have been evaluating the information. People have to know about it if they are going to be an effective group," she said.

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Parking hassles plague **Newton Centre drivers**

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new awareness of the parking problems which plague the commercial district of Newton Centre seems to have hit the legislative and executive branches of city government at approximately the same time.

Newton Centre Alderman Ethel Sheehan, who has been complaining for years to her colleagues of serious parking problems in her ward, presented a slide show to the Land Use Committee Monday night. She pointed out, in words and pictures, that "there is not a single parking place left" near the Cen-

Indeed, every nook and cranny, every driveway and more than a few sidewalks and yards offered ample testimony that, as Sheehan contends, Newton Centre has become the commercial capital of the city.

Asked about the conundrum of cars that overwhelms the Centre every working day, Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that is has already been working on it for a while.

devised a plan he hopes to implement soon that would entail employees of businesses in the Centre parking their cars at the Woodland MBTA lot and taking the "T" to work. He said the scheme would provide much needed relief for the Centre and would cost those who enrolled in it approximately \$2 a day.

Both Mann and Sheehan contended that the present price of a parking ticket, \$2, defeats efforts to implement relief plans for the Centre. Sheehan explained that those persons she had talked to who park illegally on residential streets rather than municipal lots told her it was cheaper to pay the ticket than feed the meter.

A proposal to raise the price of a parking ticket from \$2 to \$5, which has won the approval of Police Chief William F. Quinn and Traffic Commissioner David Tannonzini, is presently on the agenda of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee.

Other proposals for relief in the Centre include Sheehan's suggestion that the city might

homes and turn it into parking. She admits the proposal is radical and goes against her predilection to assure the safety of residences in her ward, but she has exhausted alternatives.

Mann proposed that making sure employees had made proper provisions for parking their vehicles could be made "a condition of employment." He admitted that the plan would be difficult to implement. He even said most merchants would probably ignore his Woodland plan. "Most merchants won't use it, he said, "But you can't hide your head in the sand when you have a problem. You have to come up with something.

Asked if some sort of parking garage in the Centre might be the answer to the growing pro-blem, Mann said, "Universally, even the merchants have opposed that kind of construction and relocation.

In her presentation to the aldermen, Sheehan showed several businesses around the Centre that have expanded without expanding their parking facilities. One building got a se-



Parking problems have contributed to Newton Centre's traffic congestion for years. Alderman Ethel Sheehan hopes that something can finally be done.

cond floor, "as a matter of right," she pointed out. Cars related to the building are now satisfactorily parked in an empty lot next door, but a large sign on that lot reads "Will Build To Suit," and Sheehan laments that proper parking will probably not

be in the plans.

She mentioned studies done in the past which recommended that the 11 different villages in the city develop their own commercial centers. It was not planned that Newton Centre become

the commercial hub of the entire city, she said.

'It's time to sit down and see if Newton Centre will be the shopping center for all of Newton. If that's the choice, they'll have to do something drastic," she com-

Redistricting will alter boundaries of 11 precincts, one ward

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — Election Commissioner Alan Licarie is already looking several years down the road to a time when the boundaries of one ward and 11 precincts will be changed as a result of shifts in the population.

The redistricting will not go into effect until Dec. 31, 1985, but Licarie said, "If I see a problem down the road, I don't wait until I get down the road." He forsees the need for working on the redistricting well in advance of its effective date because, with the 1984 presidential election, he predicts his office will be tied up and unable to give it the attention it

Licarie predicted that the redistricting could lead to some aldermen, School Committee members and state representatives losing part of their

consitituency. "They all have a body of people they like to keep," he commented.

The commissioner also suggested that some elected officials could discover that their address no longer qualifies them to represent their old constituency.

Working with the most recent census figures, Licarie points out that Ward 7, Chestnut Hill, is already out of line with state-mandated guidelines. The ward now exceeds the upper population limit by 822. The total population of the ward, 12,897, includes 2,211 students at Boston College, he explained.

College students, which must be included in Licarie's figuring, even though they usually vote in their hometowns by absentee ballot, also skew the figures in three precincts. B.C. Law School in Newton Centre, Lasell Jr. College in Auburndale and Mt. Ida Jr. College in Oak Hill will all warrant redistricting of the precincts they are in.

The state election of 1986 will use the old district lines, according to Licarie, even though it will take place after new lines become effective. The city election of 1987 will be the first election to be governed by the redistricting, he said.

The commissioner has already requested President of the Board of Aldermen Matthew Jefferson to appoint a committee to review the redistricting proposal and "set some guidelines. There are some political decisions that have to be made," he said. If the proposal the aldermen finally come up with fails to win approval from the secretary of state, Mayor Theodore Mann will be given the responsibility, according to

He added that the city will be paid 25 cents per name for its work in the 1985 state census that will finally dictate the new district lines. The city stands to make ''roughly \$21,000'' in the process, according to Licarie.

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Despite acid rain, lakes are undamaged

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

Next time it rains bring out your salad for a free dose of vinegar rain, which is how acidic recent rainfalls have been, according to the Waltham Field Station.

Acid rain may effect lakes and ponds in less populated parts of the State, but here it just errodes buildings, or anything else it falls on, according to Professor William Feder of the University of Massachusetts Field Station.

An unofficial check of Newton's

Waltham's Hardy Pond also registered "nuetral." State health officials say this is because the acid rain that fills area ponds neutralized by your lawn fertilzer that eventually finds its way into

Newton's Crystal Lake, Hammond Pond, Bullough Pond and Waltham's Hardy Pond were all unprofessionally checked with an electronic tester specifically designed for testing pH (or the level of acid). Tests were made by dipp-

ponds appears they are in good ingastryo-foam coffee cup into the water near the edge. The sample was then analyzed using the meter, which had control samples to check meter's accuracy before and after

> All of the ponds registered around seven on the meter meaning they are neutral. But, last Thursday's rainfall was more acidic than vinegar, registering 3.51, according to Professor Feder.

'Acid rain in this area affects buildings, more than it does area

lakes," said Feder.

The reason for this is the lime

people use on their lawns eventually finds its way into lakes and streams, which neutralizes any acids, according to Gro Flatebo of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering

Feder suggest that gardeners lime their soil to prevent acidic soil. Samples taken from Chrystal Lake and Hammond Pond near the Chestnut Hill shopping center both appeared to be quite clear, but Bullough's and Hardy pond turned out to be the murkiest looking

water of the tests.

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Massachusetts Department of Public Health for determination of need to add one additional bed to the existing structure at 1660 Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

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Benigno Aquino was one of us

The long and ugly arm of international terrorism reached out and struck Newton this week. Benigno Aquino, the exiled Philippine opposition leader, was gunned down by an assassin while setting foot on his homeland for the first time in three

Aguino, his wife and five children, had spent those three years in their Newton home on Commonwealth Avenue. Aquino walked our streets, met our neighbors, paid his taxes and participated in our city and culture. He was one of us.

So in many ways his death is ours to mourn. So often with highly sensationalized cases of terrorism oversees, it is difficult to relate to either the assassin or the assassinated. They have foreign names. They often speak English with an accent. Their battles are over things like human rights, democratic principles and political repression. Our own mundane daily battles concern paying our property taxes, keeping our schools operating and figuring out how to beat the traffic to the Cape.

Aquino's death offers us the opportunity to experience the horror and tragedy of a death spent on fervently held principles.

The next time you drive down Commonwealth Avenue take a peek at number 175 near Boston College. Aquino sat inside that living room and watched television, like we do. He got up each morning and drove to work, like we do. He went to movies with his children, like we do. But last Sunday he did something few of us are called to do: die protecting our political

He was one of us in more ways than merely being a resident of Newton. He stood for what our revolution and our Constitution stand for: Democracy. All of these patriotic phrases sound quaintly anachronistic in this enlightened age. But when Aquino was interviewed before his death by CBS-TV Bill Moyers, his quotations from Thomas Jefferson brought a renewed meaning to these patriotic words. Aquino told Moyers that he wanted nothing more than the same democratic rights in the Philippines as Americans have in this country.

He also told his American interviewer that he found it difficult to reconcile traditional American principles, and U.S. support for the repressive dictatorial Marcos

His words ring louder in the context of President Reagan's intention to visit the Philippines as scheduled in November. If nothing else is apparent in Aquino's death, it is that assassination and political violence cannot be brushed aside in the name strategic interests and international pragmatism.

Although Aquino was the victim, we too are lesser victims of the hatred and insanity that led to his death, as we will be victims of moral insensitivity if the president does not postpone his trip to the Philippines this year.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Battlelines for the library

Tolstoy and Gore Vidal. The other is led by Barbara Anderson. It's the

'Battle for the Library,'... Soon to

take its place with the Battle of the

Bulge, the Battle of New Orleans,

and the Battle of Britain...'

"One side is led by Count Leo



Novelist Gore Vidal

UPI photo

By Mark White

O.K., choose your weapons. "War and Peace" on one side. Proposition 2^{1} ₂ on the other. One side is led by Count Leo Tolstoy and Gore Vidal. The other is led by Barbara Anderson. It's the "Battle for the

Soon to take its place with the Battle of the Bulge, the Battle of New Orleans, and the Battle of Britain, the Battle for the Library will take its proper place in history.

One side, consisting of those dedicated to constructing a brand new modern library, is led by the library trustees and a group with the following name — The Committee to Elect a New Library (CENC). Catchy acronym, isn't it?

The other side, consisting of those citizens desiring to maintain the purity of Proposition 2½ and to fight any mongolization of that new watchword for fiscal restraint, have formed their own committee - Stop the Override of Proposition 21/2 (STOP).

There's no doubt that STOP wins the battle of the acronyms. How do you pronounce CENC? But in truth STOP is cheating. Actually their acronym should be STOOP? Doesn't inspire a lot of confidence

in the group, does it? That's probably why they changed it to STOP.

I think that both these groups need some help if they're going to get anywhere with their new campaigns. We need names much more descriptive and graphic.

For instance, the pro-library group could rename itself The Committee to Build a New Adult Library (BANAL) or The Committee for a Building Organized for Reading and Education (BORE). Or how about the Committee for Homer and Walnut! (HAW!)

Now for the opposition. STOP just won't do it. How about Don't Raise Any Taxes (DRAT) or what about

Don't Alter My Miserable Intolerable Taxes (you better figure out that acronym for yourself), or simply Beat All the Terrible Liberal Elitists (BATTLE).

You must admit that these suggestions have much more of a ring

to them. Now that we've given them some exciting names, we have to liven up the campaign with some juicy

For instance, the pro-library forces should produce tests that show Newton children don't read as well as Brookline childen. Nothing like a good old-fashioned Newton/Brookline fight to liven up a campaign.

Or how about taking the position that unless we build a new library the students reading scores will drop so low that no Newton student will be able to get into Harvard. (Can you imagine the shame? We'll all have to move to Weston in disgrace.



Barbara Anderson, mover for Proposition 21/2

These are the kind of issues that will cause excitement, generate enthusiasm, and bring them to the polls in droves.

At the same time, the other side could be stirring up pot by claiming the new library has a contract with the bookstore in Stoughton Center. Or claim that putting computers in the new library will permit some kid to start World War III, as in the movie War Games.

Or that any amendment of Proposition 21/2 is the first step towards a return to the rampant liberal

spending of days gone by.
Or, the always dependable: "They may put the new library next door to you!" That's always good to provoke a neighbor or a neighborhood.

I tell you I love political campaigns. They're so informative and so much fun

(Mark White is a former member of the Board of Aldermen)

Letters to the editor

Latin America revisited we have short memories

The Monroe Doctrine is almost ancient history and yet the Reagan Administration is replaying it for us as though our president were replaying one of his old flicks. Our history is replete with mistakes made in our dealings with our neighbors to the south. Teddy Roosevelt made an elaborate caricature of the Presidency in his day. Chile is a recent example of U.S. interference in the internal affairs of our neighbors to the south. Our national shame over that episode is clear and it is hardly mentioned now in the press.

To give the devil his due, a President should develop foreign policy based upon the self interest of his own country. President Carter got himself caught up in the idiocy of trying to relate a moral philosophy to foreign policy. As DeGaulle once succinctly stated it, foreign policy is the art of fostering the self interest of the nation which you serve and morality is irrelevant.

I sincerely hope that no one really believes that. There have to be limits in a civilized society of the extent to which the end justifies the means. The world continues to shudder at the memory of Hiroshima and its devastation. However, Harry Truman was immersed in a World War begun by the Japanese in a major role. He was trying to save American soldiers' lives by shortening the war. But, more significantly, he was acting in self defense. Harry Truman was of a different stripe from Ronald Reagan. His was not to meddle in the internal affairs of a Latin American neighbor. Always, the Reagan types seek to justify the policy as a point-counterpoint for the Soviet menace. I do not for one moment doubt the reality of the Soviet menace. However, I find the argument both trite and outmoded. As I read today's newspaper, I thought to myself, "The next thing

we probably will see is the return of Senator Joe McCarthy as a hero." Hardly had I had the thought, but I was reading on the editorial page of the Boston Globe about one of our leading families in Massachusetts who had the pleasure of Senator McCarthy's presence at one of their frequent soirees with political figures. Now, no one comes to visit at your home or office unless they are invited. The point is not for me to stand in judgement of any man's choice of his friends; however, the article in which McCarthy's name appeared blended his name with those of leading political figures as though we should accept him as just plain Joe, the national hero.

Oh my God, the lack of morality of Joe McCarthy; the callous disregard of anyone's civil rights to fan his own depraved ego. Yet, he always justified his attacks as necessary to curb the Soviet Com-

I pray to my God that it was only a coincidence and not symptomatic of a renewed acceptance of the principle that might be synonymous with right. I pray that the Congress will stand tall as they appear ready to do. If so, they will put this President in his place and flatly tell him that we are still a Democracy and not going to degrade ourselves in some trumped up neo-crusade to defeat the infidels. Latin Americans deserve our help and friendship but on their terms and not on ours. I am compelled to feel that our President has acted in and seen too many westerns and that, coupled with his obvious macho view of life, has brought us to the very brink of another Latin American fiasco. God bless you, Tip O'Neill, and continue to teach our President that he answers to someone.

John J. Nyhan, President Chestnut Hill

Let's study a new library design before overriding Prop. 21/2

Like Gaul, Newton is divided into three parts on the matter of improving the City's Main Library facilities.

No taxpayer should object to this move provided that it can be accommodated by the present budget.

To add more taxes to the present tax load would be unfair to the eight out of nine taxpayers who don't re-

quire or use library facilities. One part of Newton wants to retain the existing library building by

improving its facilities and safety.
A second part wants to dispose of the existing building and build a new library near the City Hall on a controversial site, probably at the expense of one or two local

A third part wants none of the

above, but wants to remodel a large school into a library.

All three of the above require studies by an expert in the field of library design.

I believe that only one Boston architectural firm has ever done any amount of library work.

It is no place for a first timer

even if he has a license to practice architecture.

It would be like allowing a

psychiatrist do a brain operation.

Nationwide there are a number of library design specialists. One with a good track record and new libraries to show should be con-

sidered to make a study of the three proposals.

A casual overview and even an educated guess should not be a reliable basis for selecting any proposal.

As a professional with over 50 years in the design field, I recommend the hiring of the best library design expert.

He will provide the City Fathers the best means as well as the most economical and logical approach to the problem so that they will be above criticism.

Let us keep relatives, friends and

do-gooders out of the picture.
Then when the report is submitted and the costs are reliably set, the Aldermen will be on firm ground to make a move keeping in mind that any expenditure for any library proposal must be within the present budget.

No overriding of Proposition 212, no sidestepping of Proposition 212, no exempting of Proposition 21/2 (vote No on this item on the for-

thcoming ballot) no guessing! Let it be a meat and potatoes decision designed around what is best for the city, where for generations, excellence has been the policy and where a large segment of taxpayers has been paying for the betterment for a smaller segment without complaint.

This is Newton, a city which is willing to pay for quality in everything but doesn't want to pay through the nose for unnecessary expenditures.

Let us not see Proposition 21/2 destroyed as next year it could be overridden (or exempted) for a zoo. Vote No on any exemption whether specific or ubiquitous.

Joseph L. Paley

Clearing the air about paying for a new library Using the most conservative case

The Committee to Elect a New Library would like to correct an inaccurate assumption forced on the public by our opposition and, unfortunately, picked up by Newton's

The recent stories about the safe-ty of Newton and Needham bridges omitted one small but important

The wooden sidewalk on historic

Cook's Bridge between Elliot Street

in Newton and Central Avenue in Needham is in very bad shape forc-

ing pedestrians to chose between

walking on very shaky boards or walking in the busy street.

It would be useful if you could

track down the responsibility for

bridge with a serious defect.

Voting for the referendum question allowing the city to fund a new library with a bond serviced outside the operating budget would not mean an increase in taxes of \$50 each year for the life of the bond.

repairing the bridge and call the appropriate officials' attention to

There is a great deal of inter-

change between the two sides of the

river as residents of one community use the commercial, religious,

and park facilities in the other com-

close historic connections

by some loose boards.

These two neighborhoods have

It's a shame to have them eroded

Brian Yates

(a \$10.5 million bond over 20 years at 9 percent interest) the average yearly payment would be \$34.50 for a home valued at \$115,000. The first year payment would be \$49.45, and the payment in the twentieth year would be \$19.55! In fact, in even Elliot bridge needs repairing more concrete terms, the average monthly payment would be \$2.87

> would be 66 cents. The false information given by our opponents underestimates the intelligence of Newton voters. The interest on municipal bonds decreases as the principal is paid off. So obviously, the taxpayer's payment also decreases as the principal is paid off. The payment does not remain constant for the life of

> and the average weekly payment

the bond as our opponents imply.

An up-to-date library for Newton

would be an adventure that opens the mind for ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren. Is this investment in our future worth an ice cream cone a week? The Committee to Elect a New Library

Sixty-six cents a week is a modest expenditure to insure the quality of life in Newton.

Sandra S. Butzel, Chairman Committee to Elect a New Library

Correction

Last week's story on the Emergency Jobs Act inaccurately stated that \$150,000 of CDBG funds would be used by the school department In fact, \$75,000 will go to the school department, and \$75,000 will fund four human service programs.



"I personally think the country is on an irreversible course already. It is in nobody's hands. Either Marcos brings it back to normalcy, or he ends up like every other dictator — Hitler, Mussolini, Idi Amin'' — Benigno Aquino.

Going home to bury his martyred father

From page 1

much at home" living across the street from Boston College

Aquino and his family are going home with the same sense of destiny displayed by their father when he stated his return contradicted the advice of his friends, family and political mentors. "A death sentence awaits me," he wrote in a speech he never got a chance to deliver. "But I feel it is my duty, as it is the duty of every Philippino, to suffer with his people, especially in time of crisis.'

Young Benigno said his mother is very apprehensive of his fate in the Philippines. "I'm worried about you already," she told him. "Other people are hinting that I can't go back, but I am fatalistic," he said. "I owe it to my father to bury him."

He said he will carry on his father's fight to bring true democracy to his homeland, where martial law was a chronic condition for so many years. "In terms of politics, I only want to help in his work," he said.

His late father was once motivated by a combination of "a desire to serve and personal ambition," he said. After seven years in prison, which the young man described as "a period of introspection," his father "developed a finer sense of public service,"

The "desire to serve" is young Aquino's prime motivation, he said. "I think I can do more outside politics," he commented, adding that his college training in economics has formed his approach to his country's problems. The economic situation in his homeland is largely responsible for the political situation, he said.

"The biggest problem is the vicious cycle. There is no demand for products, because, without jobs, no one can buy them. My ultimate dream is to provide those jobs. For the country to prosper, it must move into the industrial stage

"I personally think the country is on an irreversible course already. It is in nobody's hands. Either Marcos brings it back to normalcy, or he ends up like every other dictator – Hitler, Mussolini, Idi Amin.

'Right now, the problem is Marcos. That is 'a given' from the start. With the correction of that situation, we can move on to the other problems, like the economy," young Aquino explained.

Of the danger political action will surely bring, Aquino commented curtly, "Danger is relative," without feeling the need to explain. Then, with the same placid manner, he turned his attention to a man who heard he was leaving the country and wanted to buy his car.

Fiscal pressures remain

From page 1

Mann is looking to both labor and management to keep wage increases low and to further streamline city operations.

'The key to Newton's dilemma is how we are able to satisfy labor costs within the guidelines of Proposition 21/2. It will require productivity examinations of employees and they will be told how serious the situation is," said Mann. Labor negotiations for Department of Public Work's employees have not begun, says its president Daniel MacLaren.

The effects of Proposition 2½ on fixed costs are catching up wih everyone, says the MMA. Health rates are going up \$40 million fiscal 1984 and pension assessments will rise an equal amount

state-wide and eat away at state-aid, says the MMA.

'The amount of growth is so stringent city services cannot be maintained at current levels without additional

revenue from other sources," said Soyer of the MMA. Not expecting significant revenue in-creases Mann said, "We know the crunch is coming this year and the year after, unless enormous amounts of federal and state assistance is for-Under current formulas more aid is

unlikely because typically higher property values translate into less state aid, says the MMA. And Newton has one of the highest real estate values in the

Some ways Mann hopes to generate revenue include asking the state to return a portion of residents' state sales of the MMA.

and income taxes to the city, but this is

To cut spending city management is meeting with private telephone companies to investigate their rates in face of Newton's projection the city's telephone bill will increase \$200,000, said Mann. "We will make a decision as to owning our own system," he said.

Property tax hikes are likely for next year as well, because of increasing residential values, the Assessing Department said last week. Only estimated bills based on one-half of last year's valuation will go out in September to generate city revenues, adds the assesor's office.

"Taxpayers said they do not want to see knee-jerk reactions to increased costs by levying more taxes, they want to see all options explored," said Soyer

Increase in state permits

From page 1

However, police departments in Waltham, Watertown, Weston and Newton say requests for the firearms permits have remained at a relatively low level.

"The only time there's a big jump" in applications is following a wellpublicized murder or violent rape, said Newton Police Lt. Charles Feely.

Applications for FID cards are more common, but Watertown and Waltham police say even those requests have decreasing," said one police detective. fallen off compared to last year.

Waltham Police, who estimate more than 2,000 city residents now hold FID cards, issued an average of about 25 cards a month in the first seven months average month.

Watertown Police say they receive about six requests per month for FID cards, while a total of about 3,500 residents now hold the cards.

"If anything, the requests have been

Feely said overall, applications for FID cards and firearms permits are

down to a trickle. We don't even have one person handling them.'

Outside of what Feely called "the of 1982. For the same time period this usual increase" in September, just prior year, they've issued 22 cards in an to hunting season, he does not expect a surge in FID requests.

The department issued an average of about 25 FID cards a month in 1982, and Feely said the numbers have remained

Insulation hits family health

From page 1

"We really got ripped-off," said Gar-

In addition to her husband's ailments Garcia experienced itchy and watery eyes during winter months. Garcia's 11 year-old daughter also suffered minor symptoms.

Heat and humidity can cause the

enter into the interior of a home, said the federal spokesperson.

are: bronchitis, laryngitis, nauseau, vomitting, skin irritations and respiratory problems, said George Berlow of the state Department of Public Health.

Berlow said his office is looking reviewing ammendments to Chapter 94B which empowers the commission to ban hazardous substances.

The ammendment is aimed at making ne federal spokesperson. it easier for manufacturers and Short-term health effects of UFFI distributors of UFFI to remove the material from homes when claims are filed with the state, said Berlow.

"For people who have already removed it, there may be something (to offset the cost)," said Berlow. In about eight weeks after the health department's general counsel has reviewed the ammendments, "We will have something solid," he added.

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The Newton Community Service Center Junior Camp took to Cabot Field this week and Keith LaBranch, 4, left, found sport in the water fountain

to the dismay of Kenny Boyd, 5

Art IIIman photo

Crystal Lake earns high grades for cleanliness

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE - Crystal Lake recently earned a '10' for cleanliness.

The 27-acre, 30-foot deep body of water on Rogers Street rates a 91/2 for its clarity.

"I wouldn't worry if I swallowed a mouthful," said Allen Truces of Allied Biological Control in Waltham, who rates the lake at 91/2 compared to other area bodies of water. The firm has watched the lake's water quality for the city for the last 20 years.

Helping to keep the lake clear and to depths of 12 feet is a 10 horsepower "aqualater" near the

swimming area. The pump and its propeller floats on a raft and "flushes" the swimming area once every half-hour, said Truces. This year the motor was replaced by the company at a cost of \$1,100, according to Blair Kanbar of the City Purchasing Department.

Each day Carol Stapleton of the City Recreation Department tests the water for clarity and bacteria counts, both are extremely good, she says. The Recreation Department provides life guards and upkeep for the area.

When bacteria is in the high hundreds parts per million it represents a problem, but Crystal Lake regularly logs on with 4-to-10 parts per million, says Stapleton.

Crystal Lake each day

"It's just the nicest place to come with my children, it's like a mini vacation," said one woman."

"It's just the nicest place to come with my children, it's like a mini vacation," said one woman.

"It's just the nicest place to come with us' and I guess it really worked," said Stapleton.

The department does not

Many lake goers parked along the length of Allerton on Tuesday because the parking lot was full even with the new shortened hours of 1 p.m. to dusk that began this week

For \$25, residents can purchase a badge that admits a family for swimming. The Recreation Department ordered 10,000 badges this year, but quickly sold out, said Stapleton. Money from the badges go directly into the city coffers, she "The slogan for this year was

the lake, but weathermen have been saying recent rains were like 'vinegar. To keep algae in check, Allied

sulfate when needed. It eats away at the cell walls of the often smelly water plant. "Copper sulfate is used in the strength of .03 parts per million and

Biological control uses copper

it is the same biological control used in drinking water," said Truces. The only other lake in the area to

compare with Crystal Lake's clarity is Walden Pond, said Truces.

No tests results yet on odor by landfill

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - The state is still formulating its plan of attack for Newton's Rumford Avenue landfill in hopes of remedying the foul smell coming from Purgatory Cove in Waltham.

'We will not do anything until we have all of the data in and piece together information from over the years," said Butch Lord of the state Department of Environmental Quality Enginnerring (DEQE) on Monday concerning their search for contaminants from the Rum- added. ford Avenue landfill into Purgatory

Several weeks ago, the DEQE came out to the site and took samples of water flowing into the cove from the dump's drain pipes. These results are being analyzed at a Lowell lab and once they are in the DEQE will meet with local officials for a plan of action.

A study done in 1975 of the site indicates the content of the leachate (drainwater) was not causing the says the DEQE.

depth and minimum flow in the cove were blamed, according to the DEQE

'We may get local representatives involved to see what their input is and if dredging is the ultimate answer I think it will come down to a question of money," said Lord. For now however, the DEQE

made in some time, prior to samples taken a few weeks ago,

and depth alone is a critical factor," averaging around two feet, said Lord.

Once the results are in, a task force to gather further information may be set up consisting of Waltham and Newton officials,

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Waltham 894-1214 The DEQE is not saying Newton

doesn't have a contamination problem at dump, but they are waiting for recent tests to be analyzed.

has nothing to do with dredging, he Tests of the dump have not been

says the DEQE. 'There are a number problems

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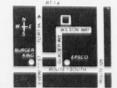
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Police

poser from one of the Academy Twin theaters at 792 Beacon St. Newton Centre Square last Friday night, but the man eluded her, police said.

The woman reported about 8:30 p.m. that she had been in the theater when a balding man in his late 50s sat down a seat away from her. She looked over a short time later and saw he was exposed.

When he saw her looking at him, the exposer ran out. The woman followed him across Beacon Street and Langley Road into a parking lot. At one point, he stopped and asked her, "What do you want?" He then ran on and escaped.

Last Thursday afternoon, two women reported seeing a man expose himself to them at Chestnut Hill and Essex Street, police said.

The exposer was an unshaven white man about 5 feet 11, 165 pounds with brown hair and a mustache. The man's age was not estimated, police said.

Neither woman was hurt.

Two weeks ago a man jumped from the bushes on Grove Street near Jordan Marsh and exposed himself to a Newton female sometime after 10:30 p.m., police said.

The suspect is described as a white male, 30 or older, 5 feet 9 to 6 feet with a medium to dark complexion.

Police intend to summons a 23-year-old Waltham man into court here today in connection with a burglary at a Noble Street home Saturday, police said. The man allegedly forced a

cellar window, then the inside door to get into the house. It was not immediately known what might have been stolen but police expected to recovered the stolen items.

Someone broke into a vacant apartment of the Newton Housing Authority on Hargrave Circle and wrote on newly-painted walls, police said.

Nothing was reported stolen but police said two windows were smashed with rocks and a door screen was cut, according

to the report received Friday. Police found a radio bearing the name of a 19-year-old Newton woman and are investigating to learn how it got there.

A Miller Road resident reported that someone entered his unlocked garage and stole a 10-speed

bicycle Tuesday, police said. The value of the 26-inch brown Ross bike was not immediately

A burglar forced a rear window screen and window and searched through a Chestnut Street home for loot, police said.

Reported stolen Thursday were jewels, sterling silver flata 35mm camera and binoculars.

A burglar forced a living room window of a Commonwealth Avenue home, ransacked the house, and stole jewelry, according to a report received by police.
Police believe the burglar cut

himself breaking the window Thursday.

When police went to investigate that burglary, they discovered another next door. This time a burglar used rocks to break a bedroom window.

Reported stolen were jewels including two watches and six credit cards.

An employee of New England Xray Co., 50 Thayer Rd., Waltham, reported Saturday that \$1500 worth of tools and hardware were stolen from his van parked on Bacon Street,

A Washington Street man reported Friday that a \$750 car stereo was stolen from his car while it was parked in his driveway, police said.

A Weston woman reported Thursday evening that someone stole her purse while she was eating at Legal Seafood, 43 Boylston St., police said.

Reportedly in the purse were \$200, credit cards, a check book, keys and other personal proper-

Police sped to H.K. Fitzgerald & Associates last Monday night after a would-be thief triggered an alarm, police said. Police found the door of the company at 31 CHanning St., Newton Corner jimmied open but an employee said nothing was missing. The employee told police that a typewriter had been stolen from the business three weeks ago.

When the Beethoven Avenue resident heard the strange noise at 2 a.m. Monday, he looked out. But he saw nothing unusual in the darkness and returned to

Later in the morning, the man went to his 1968 Chevrolet and found that the hood of the car had been stolen. The value of the hood was not immediately known.

Someone broke into a Watertown Street house and stole a wallet containing \$275, 12 credit cards, two gold chains and a gold watch, according to a report received by police Thursday.

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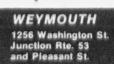


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What's Happening

Music

The Zamir Chorale of Boston will hold auditions for its 15 season, beginning Sept. 6. There are open-ings in all vocal sections for experienced singers. Open rehearshals will continue throughout September on Tuesday evenings from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Newton. To arrange for an audition call Zamir at 731-8573.

Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chours for young people, has chorus openings for boys and girls gardes 5-9, chorale for high school girls, and training chorus for boys and girls grades 3-6. Open rehearsals will take place the week of Sept. 12 in Newton and auditions by appointment through September. For more information, call 237-0456, or 653-1092. The Brookline Symphony Or-

chester is now recruiting for the 1983-84 season. There are openings in the following sections: all strings, bass clarinet, third oboe, tenor saxaphone, E flat clarinet, trombone, and piano. Interested musicians should call 734-9396 bet-ween 6-9 p.m. to schedule an audi-

UPCOMING

Miller High Life's Concerts on the Common will present **Bette Midler's "De Tour '83"** on Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$25, \$20, and \$17.50 and are available the day of the show. Proceeds from the concert will benefit Boston's City Arts Pro-

Theatre

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24 The Hovey Players of Waltham

will hold auditions for The Sunshine Boys, a Neil Simon, two-act comedy, at 7:30 p.m. The Hovey Players Workshop is located at 9 Spring St., side entrance. For further information call Edward Biggins at 890-8180.

The Wellesley Players will hold open auditions for My Fair Lady, which will be performed in

Playground. Call 552-7120 for in-

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at

Fairs

UPCOMING

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Sunday, Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The committee is looking for merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. To make donations, call Wana Perry weekdays from 9-4 p.m. at 964-6860.

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held on Sunday, Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display and sell their authentic crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, self-adressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, MA. 02166 to obtain applications and more information.

Schools

Appoints will be held during the last week in August for students who plan to attend Newton North High School in September. Students should contact Newton North's Counseling Department at 552-7471 or further information.

Project Re-entry, program of career and voluntary advisory service, is now accepting applications for the September classes. The program is designed to give women an opportunity to explore and expand their career options through counseling and placement in carefully selected and supervised internships. Enrollment is limited.



Camp Nawaka

"This has always been my goal," says Newton resident Diane Erba (left with a young camper). Erba is spending the summer in western Massachusetts as the new director of Camp Nawaka. The a 130-acre residential camp in the Berkshire Hills is owned and operated by the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire

November. Auditions will be held at For more information, call 227the Wellesley Middle School, Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, at 7 p.m. on Sept. 6 and 8. For more information, call 235-7478.

Children

FRIDAY, AUG. 26

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline will present "Little Red Riding Hood" on Aug. 26-29. The shows begin at 3 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 per person.For more information, call the theatre at 731-

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148.

Bob Breach, golf pro at Newton Commonwealth Golf Course, offers golf lessons for children ages 10 to 16 during August at special rates. The money will benefit the Jimmy Fund. Newton Commonwealth Golf Course is located at 212 Kendrick

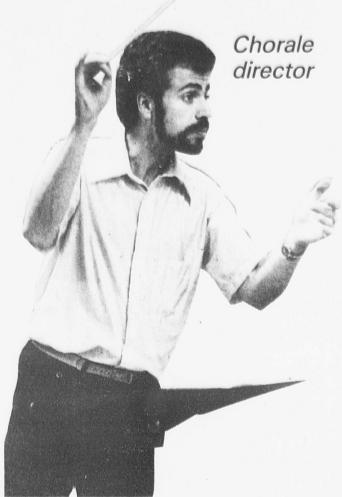
Free kid's theater presentations, including puppet and magic shows, are offered at 2 p.m. on

Roxbury Community Colleg, Evening Division, offers a five-week course in basic Spanish for medical personnel. The course is designed to give basic skills to communicate directly with Spanish speaking patients and their families. Classes begin Sept. 20. For registration information call 734-1960 ext. 116.

A 10-week course for registered and licensed practical nurses to fill jobs in the health care field will begin Sept. 19 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. Registration information may be obtained by calling 935-5050 ext.

The Central American Education Fund holds a 10-week Spanish language course starting Sept 4. Native speakers will instruct the classes which are small and offered at beginning, intermediate and conversational levels. Call CAEF at 492-8699 for more information.

The Harvard University Extension Service offers open-enrollment in more than 50 liberal arts programs. The classes are taught by Harvard faculty and meet at convient hours during the week. Registration is now being accept for all classes. For more informa-



Newton resident Joshua R. Jacobson, Musical Director of the Zamir Chorale of Boston prepares for the group's upcoming performance on Sept.6.

tion, contact the Harvard University Extension at 495-7928. Emmanuel College's Division of

Continuing Education has added an Adult Degree Completion Program designed for adults who have already earned A.S., A.A., or A.A.S. degree. The program enables students to complete majors in the area of their choice. For more information call, 277-9340 ext.

Regis College in Weston offers a two-part fall course for registered nurses for The coures will lead to a degree in nursing. For appoint-

ment, call 893-1820.

A free financial aid brochure which inculdes information on grants, scholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 536-4500.

The Continuum will present the "in" of internship on Wed., Aug. 31 at 9:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 or write the Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton to register.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a free basic income tax course starting Sept. 8 and 9. Courses will be offered mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies, and tax forms necessary for completion the course. For more information, call H & R Block at 872-6920 or

Plus

THURSDAY, AUG. 25 The Newton Newcomers will sponsor a party at the Cabot Tot Playground, beginning at 10 a.m. For more details, call Anne at 964-

FRIDAY, AUG. 26 Massachusetts Cerebal

Palsy Association will hold a charity softball game at 6 p.m. The Arlington Knights of Columbus will take on the Paris Cafe at Buzzel Field. The field is located in Arlington on Summer Street, Rt. 2A.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28 Jordan Marsh and Boston Magazine hosts the "Best of Boston to benefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. The party begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Crossing Jordan Marsh location and will honor winners of Boston Magazine's "Best Awards" featured in the August issue. For ticket information, call the March of Dimes at 329-1360.

The New England Singles Unit of the B'nai B'rith will hold a barbecue and dance at 6 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton. The price is \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. For more information, call 527-4283.

Clay Chevrolet in Newton will host a 6.2 mile road race at 11 a.m. One hundred-fifty prizes will be awarded to participants of the race. The entry fee is \$3 for the race, preentry, and \$4 the day of the race. Applications may be picked up at Clay Chevrolet or the Newton

Y.M.C.A. MONDAY, AUG. 29

The Newton Newcomers are sponsoring a tour of Wilson Farms in Lexington. For more information about the tour, call Anne at 964-

ONGOING

The Newton Free Library has two museum passes for the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston which may be borrowed by Newton residents. The library requests that the borrowers observe the rules stated on the pass.

The Newton Free Library offers Newton residents who leave the city the opportunity to borrow library books until Sept. 14. These long term vacation privileges include children's literature as well as adult materials. Information about the program can be obtained through the library.

The Men's Morning Fellowship

will meet two Saturday mornings this fall to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. The meetings will be held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. The exact dates for the the fellowship can be obtained by calling the church office at 332-9255 or Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

The Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

The Massachsetts Audubon Society's Nighthawk Migration Watch is held through Sept. 7. Nighthawks migrate each fall to wintering grounds in South America. Report Aug. 25. The Needham Branch of forms and information are available by calling 259-9500 ext.

UPCOMING

Newton's Brae Burn Country Club will be the location, Monday, Sept. 26, of the first annual Greater Boston Division, American Heart Association Golf Tournament. For more information on how you can particiapte in the tournament, contact Ken Tel at 449-5931 ext. 34.

Paula Lyons, WCVB-TV con-sumer reporter will speak at Mayflower Chapter's, B'nai B'rith Women first fall meeting/ dinner

on Sept. 14 at the Steak Place in Chestnut Hill. Reservations must be made by Sept 9. Call 969-5437.

The Newton-Brookline Chapter of The Singles Life, a group for all who live the single life, meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday during August. For information, call 244-0826 or 235-8916.

An open house at Interface, a nonprofit, educational center based in Newton, will be held Sept. 6 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at 230 Central St., Newton. Free and open to the public, refreshments will be serv-

Volunteers

ONGOING

Newton-Brookline Office of Con-sumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday

from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The Israeli Cultural Center on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston needs volunteers to help work on an upcoming book sale and auction and general office assistants. Call

Special services

ONGOING

The Early Intervention Program of the Newton and Needham Guidance Clinics provides special services to premature infants and their families through Project Start-Up. Share the fears, joys and difficulties of a premature infant with other parents. For information, contact the clinic at 969-4925.

The Jewish Family and Children's Service is forming a sixweek discussion group for widowers throughout Newton to give men who have recently lost their spouse a chance to discuss their common concerns. For information on date, time, and loca-tion for widowers, call 235-8997. A volunteer training session for

Nursing Home Ombudspersons will be held on Aug. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 365 Bolyston St., Boston. The seminars are sponsored by Nursing Home Outreach Program and the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affaires.

The Newton Health Department is resuming its annual CPR classes in September. The first course will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday, Sept 28 from 6-10 p.m. in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. To pre-registration, call 552-7058.

The West Suburban Chapter of the Red Cross will hold a series of blood drives in the Newton area. Liberty Mutual Co., Riverside Park, Weston, will sponsor a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the Northeast Region Blood Services, 60 Kendrick St., Needham, will sponsor another drive on Aug. 29 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A class on **breastfeeding** is offered at 9:30 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursing school. Call 964-2800, ext. 2343.

Guide to Newton Resources is available from the Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale; Main Library in Newton Corner; Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton: and Community Service

Center, 492 Waltham Street, West

UPCOMING

In mid-September, the MBTA and the city of Newton will offer special transportation for the physically disabled. Being provided in Newton for the first time, the specially-equipped vehicles will run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Individuals interested in utilizing the service must contact Paul Epstein at 964-0674 or send a self-addressed envelope to Paul Epstein, 140 Wiswal Road, Newton Cen-

ONGOING

The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, will begin its 20 Anniversary year with the Annual **Open House** on Sunday, Sept. 11 from noon to 3 p.m. For a copy of the fall schedule for children and adult programs which begin Sept. 19 call 566-5715.

The Newton Free Library's free circulating art collection, "Art to Go", lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months. Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, and sculptures can be borrowed. for more information, call 552-7145.

A display of photographs by Newton photographer Mike Sylvester is presented at the Parker Gallery, 243 Worthen St., Lowell. The opening reception will be at the gallery on Sunday, Sept. 4 from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

"Selections from senior jects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295.

The Nielsen Gallery on Newbury Street in Boston is presenting 19th and 20th century prints and work by gallery artists through the summer. The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Satur-

Seniors

The Newtonville Drop-in Center celebrates its ninth anniversary at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 1 p.m. All Newton seniors are invited to join the festivities. There will be plenty of refreshments. Contact the center a day in advance for lunch reservations. The center is located in the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., for more information call Laurie Walker at 527-6770.

The Nonantum Multi-Service **Center** offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

Meet new friends and get exercise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The Newton Department of Human Services has new senior citizens parking stickers. The stickers allow eligible senior citizens to park without charge in metered parking lots in the city of Newton. The old red sticker must be replaced with new blue sticker before Sept. 1 . The blue sticker costs \$1 and will expire on June 30,



Summer program

Youngsters at the Albemarle Playground participate in the recreation department's summer playground arts and craft

Social

Cindy Debra Arafe weds Mr. James P. Amicangioli

Cindy Debra Arafe, daughter of Robert H. Arafe of Newton and the late Claire Arafe, was married recently to James Paul Amicangioli, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Amicangioli, also of Newton.

The double-ring ceremony took place at First Chapel in Lexington with Justice of the Peace Grace Lennon officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert Arafe.

Miss Tammy Arafe of Newton, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Penny Arafe of Missouri, sister of the bride; Mrs. Angela Bibbo of Needham and Miss Judy Amicangioli of Newton, sisters of the groom; Mrs. Jean Turcotte of Connecticut, Miss Mary Ann Testarmata of California and Miss Jennifer Taub, also of California. Miss Nicole McKennon of Missouri, a niece of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, and Miss Nicole Bibbo of Needham, a niece of the groom, served as flower girl.

Mr. Tony Amicangioli of Newton served as his brother's best man. Ushers included Mr. John Amicangioli Jr. of Norwood, brother of the groom; Mr. Fred Amicangioli of Newton, cousin of the groom; Mr. Bobby Clark of Newton, Mr. Charlie Connolly of Wellesley, Mr. Carl Johnson of Brockton and Mr. Kenin Donoghue of West Roxbury

A reception followed the ceremony at the Nonantum Post 440.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and is currently employed as a sales coordinator for U.S. Mat in Brockton.

Her husband is a graduate of Middlesex Community College and is coowner of Ace Fence Company

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple is residing in



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Deborah and Richard Krivitsky

Miss Deborah Dubinsky weds Richard A. Krivitsky

Rabbi Ephraim Bennett of Temple Beth El in Newton officiated at the recent wedding of Deborah Sue Dubinsky, daughter of Charlotte and Ber-nard Dubinksy of Newton, and Richard Alan Krivitsky, son of Jacob and Velma Sohn of Marblehead and the late Michael Krivitsky.

Marjorie Dubinsky of Newton, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Donna Dubinsky, the bride's sister; Mrs. Karen Salloway, the bridegroom's sister; Sandra Sohn, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Joanne Sohn, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Miss Nancy Vetstein, a cousin; Sherrin Colls; and Karen Solomon.

Meredith Salloway the bridegroom's neice, was the flower girl. The bridegroom's nephew, Michael Salloway, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Paul Krivitsky of Cal., the bridegroom's brother. Ushers were: Stuart

Sohn, the bridegroom's brother; Ronald Salloway, brother-in-law; Brian Krivitsky, the bridegroom's cousin; Larry Grob, cousin; Steven Solomon; and Phillip Small.

A reception as held at Temple Beth El for 240 guests. The couple left for a wedding trip to California and Hawaii. They made their home in Needham.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with a B.S. degree in Human Nutrition. She is currently a graduate student at the Massachusetts General Hospital's Institute of Health Professions where she is a candidate for a master of science degree in clinical nutrition for the fall of 1983.

The bridegroom is a also graduate from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where he received a bachelors degree in business administration. He is manager of financial planning at Computervision Corporation.

Miss Deborah Ann DeMichele to wed Mr. Lawrence Giorgio

Dorothy and Henry DeMichele of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann to Lawrence John Giorgio. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giorgio of

Miss DeMichele graduated from Newton South High School in 1976. She is employed at the Elliot Manor

Your gift can make a difference.

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American Heart Association

Nursing Home and the Newton Wellesley Hospital Day Care Center. Mr. Giorgio graduated from

Newton North High School in 1976 and from Mass. Bay Community College. He owns a sub shop in Waltham.

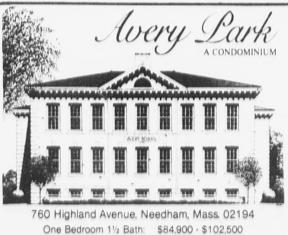
A wedding date has been set for August, 1983.





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O.K. NBC, ABC & CBS, EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT because the West Suburban YMCA in Newton has the best lineup of programs this fall!!! There's something for everybody at the Y, so for more info on class days, times, or a free brochure, contact the West Suburban YMCA in Newton, 276 Church St. at 244-6050. Classes begin Sept. 19th, so stay tuned and don't miss out on the fun. (MasterCard and

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▼ in Newton • 244-6050

Marcy E. Foilb engaged to be married to Isaac Kot

Mrs. Bernide F. Foilb of Chestnut Hill and the late Mr. Samuel Foilb, is engaged to marry Isaac Kot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kot of

Newton. Miss Foilb attended Girl's Latin School and is a National Honor Society graduate of Fontbonne Academy, Milton. She also attended Berklee College of Music and the New England School of

Marcy Ellen Foilb, daughter of Photography. She is a broadcast frs. Bernide F. Foilb of Chestnut engineer for radio station WCRB.

Mr. Kot graduated cum laude from Suffolk University, with bachelor degree in accounting. A certified public accountant with A. Baker and Co. Stephen Woburn, he will receive a masters in taxation from Bentley College in December.

A fall wedding is planned.

Carol Susan Weinstein engaged to be married to Eliott Goldberg

An early September wedding is planned by Carol Susan Weinstein and Eliott Lester Goldberg, both of West Roxbury

Ms. Weinstein is the daughter of Rose Weinstein Rosen of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and the late Isadore "Hack" Weinstein, formerly of South Brookline. She owns and operates the Isadore Weinstein In-

surance Agency of West Roxbury and Dedham.

Mr. Goldberg is the son of Martha Goldberg Davis of West Roxbury and the late Sidney Goldberg. He is a long time employee of the

Federal Sheet Metal Company. After a honeymoon trip to Reno, Nevada, the couple will reside in Dedham.

Miss Ellen Nourse is engaged to marry Mr. Joseph E. Biotti

Braintree have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen A. Nourse, to Mr. Joseph E. Biotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Biotti Jr. of Waban.

Miss Nourse is a graduate of Curry College in Milton, and is cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nourse of rently employed at Brush Hill

Country Day School in Milton. Her future husband attended Wentworth Institute of Technology, and is presently employed at J.

Biotti and Sons.
The wedding date has been set for October 15, 1983.



Ellen A. Nourse

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Campus

Four students from the Newton area have been named to the dean's list of the University of Rhode Island for the 1983 spring semester. They are Peter B. Kroeker, Robert G. Giorgi, Thomas J. Leone, and Susan M. DiNisco.

Bowdoin College has announced that five Newton students have been named to the dean's list on the basis of their scholastic achievements during the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year. They are: Deborah Carpenter, Penny E. Shockett, and Michael S. Traister all of Newton Centre; and Shelly R. Langdale and Ramin Tamaddon, both of Newton-

The University of the Pacific has named David L. Soyka of Newton to the dean's list for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year. James Kohn, Chestnut Hill, and Deborah Carpenter, Newton Centre, were named to the dean's list a Bowdoin College during the semester of the 1982-83 academic year.

Marlene Hole of Newton and Nancy Tryzelaar of Newtonville recently received their master's in education degrees from Wheelock College in Boston.

Anya Vronsky was honored recently during the Awards Ceremony for academic 1982-83 at Montrose. She received the School Spirit Award for the 12th grade. Anya resides with her aunt, Miss Mary Holland, in Newtonville.

Sixteen Newton residents were named to the dean's list for scholastic achievement during the second semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology. They are: Alex Mastantuono, Newton, Electronic Technology; Steven H. Lowe, Newton, Aircraft Maintenance Technology; Ronald A. Ahlquist, Newton, Electronic Technology; Franco Cedrone, West Newton, Electronic Maintenance Technology; John Venditti, Newton, Computer Science Engineering Technology; Troy W. Tompkins, Newtonville, Aircraft Maintenance Technology; **Christopher** Davis, Newtonville, Mechanical Power Engineering Technology; William R. O'Neil, Chestnut Hill, Electronic Engineering Technology; Rabecca Britt, West Newton, Building Construction Engineering Technology; Fabrizio Caruso, Newtonville, Architectural Engineering Technology; Frank L. Roberts, Newton, Building Construction Technology; Joseph Mello,

Auburndale, Architectural Engineering Technology; Kevin M. Cunningham, Auburndale, Computer Engineering Technology: Elena R. Aschkenasi, Auburndale Computer Science; Donald J. Bibbo, Newton, Electronic Technology; Robin L. Jordan, Newton, Electronic Engineering Technology.

Cynthia A. Castle of Newton Centre has been named to the dean's list for the Spring semester at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

James Kohn, Chestnut Hill, and Deborah Carpenter, Newton Centre, were named to the dean's list a Bowdoin College during the last semester of the 1982-83 academic

The following Newton area residents have been named to the dean's list for the Spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year at Suf-folk University in Boston. They are: Donna Burkinshaw, Vizma Gosts, John Dorr, Scott Saunders, Parra-Sabal, Frederick Jose Dalicandro, Lisa Chin, Kevin Coffey, Geoffrey Bolan, and Paul Vac-

Cadet Gerard Fridmann of Newton is currently undergoing a two week military training course at Camp Edwards in Falmouth.

This training is the culmination of a two-year program administered by the Massachusetts Army National Guard's Military Academy and leads to a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Fridmann is a graduate of Newton South High School and attends the University of Massachusetts, Boston.

Six Newton students were recently named to the President's Honor Roll at Wentworth Institute of Technology for outstanding scholastic achievement. They are: Chester Saniuk, Robert Secinaro, Peter Haffermehl, David Comerford, Paul Conrad, and Ronald Cuc-

Caren S. Bailey, Newton Centre, and Steven Graff, Waban, have been named to the dean's list at the Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford.

Navy Fireman Recruit Michael J. Collins, son of Ronald J. and Mary A. Collins of Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

State grant is awarded for job training plan

NEWTON — A new plan for training "unskilled, low-income youth and adults for jobs in the private sector" has won the approval of the state Executive Office of Economic Affairs (EOEA), according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

The training program proposed by the Private Industry Council, which is made up of industry representatives from Waltham, south, to Norwood and from Boston, west, to Marlborough, will receive a planning grant of \$30,000 "to work out local procedures and develop a job training program," according to EOEA Secretary Evelyn Mur-

phy.
The program stems from the Job Training Partnership Act of 1982, and its stated aim is "to form a public/private partnership to harness private sector expertise, resources and support in order to tailor publicly financed training programs to the local economy.

According to EOEA, the new program differs from the old Comprehensive Employment

has re-established a branch office

in Chestnut Hill. The Post Office

recently announced that Postal Contract Office No. 8 has been

awarded to the Round About, a gift

and greeting card business, and

was scheduled to begin operation

"I'm sure the people in the area will be glad," Edward Hurvitz, owner of the Round About, said. The card shop collected more than

3,000 signatures and waded through

four years of red tape to secure the

Colin Riely, postal representative, said the Round About was

the only bid the Post Office receiv-

Ake Per Rolder, an 18-year-old

Swedish student from

Stockholm, is in Newton to spend

a year as an exchange student through the Youth for

Ake arrived here on August 11

and spent his his first two weeks with the Marzilli family of

Understanding program.

postal bid, he added.

New branch Post Office

is opened at Chestnut Hill

Foreign exchange students

are seeking host families

The United States Postal Service ed, but met all the necessary re-

business.

and Training Act (CETA) in the degree to which it involves a council of representatives of private industry. EOEA also promises "more training and less administration" and a system of advancement based on performance.

The Private Industry Council must now formulate a plan that includes a comprehensive budget, performance goals and an organizational structure. The program will begin with a ninemonth transition plan, which covers the period from October 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. A twoyear plan will dictate how the program will be run from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1986.

Local members of the Private Industry Council include Newton's Veterans Services Director Carleton Merrill, Margaret Houston of Auburndale and Laura Studen of West Newton.

Representatives from Waltham include Herbert W. Ahrens, Edward L. Cherenson, Phillip A. Lashway, Theodore Manning and Peter T. Webster.

quirements. The Chestnut Hill area

has been without a post office since

the Cheerio Shop, same location as

the Round About, went out of

Contract offices are privately owned and operated. "The contract

station hopes to make some pro-

fits," Riely said, "The open con-

tract allows more convient service

The Round About will sell

stamps, issue money orders, accept

registered mail and domestic parcel post. Express mail and in-

ternational mail will not be

Auburndale. Other families can

participate in the Youth for

Understanidng program by

hosting an international

teenager from Europe, Latin America, Asia or the Pacific for

two weeks to a year. Contact

YFU at 581 Boylston St., Suite

666, Boston, 02116 or call 267-

for post office customers.

Newsmakers

Marvin Siflinger, manager of the Boston Area Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.(HUD), was named Executive Director of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) by unanimous vote of the nine member board. He joined HUD in 1961, and after holding various positions, was named the manager of the Boston area office in 1976. Siflinger serves as an adjunct faculty member of Northeastern University's Graduate School of Public Administration.

Arthur Diamond of Newton Centre has been appointed an account executive for Hill and Knowlton, the world's largest public relations counseling firm. Previously, Diamond was vice president of public relations at Nigberg Corporation in Framingham.

David M. Mewitt, of Chestnut Hill, was elected to the Boston Chapter of the Association of Accountants.

Mark Alan Moskowitz' M.D., of Newton Centre, an assistant visiting physician at University Hospital in Boston, was appointed director of the Medical Student Education Program for the Department of Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Henry Foster, Newton resident, became a suprise member of Tuft's University School of Veterinary Medicine when he was awarded a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree, extra ordinem, at recent ceremonies.

Joanne L. Yestramski of Newton Lower Falls has been appointed senior manager in the Boston office of Peat Marwick, the international accounting firm. She specializes in providing service to small businesses in the high technology

Peggy S. Lindsey, M.D., has been appointed an assistant-inopthalmology and director of retina services at the New England Medical Center. Dr. Lindsey comes

from John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where she completed a year of fellowship and retina research at the hospital's Wilmer Institute. She and her husband, Peter, live in Chestnut Hill.

Herbert Mescon, M.D., of Newton Centre, chief of dermatology at University Hospital in Boston, was recently elected president of the medical-dental staff at University. A professor and chairman of the department of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine, Mescon was secretary of the medical-dental staff from 1981-82 and president-elect from 1982-83.

Stephen H. Brady of Newton has been elected assistant vicepresident in the bank investment division of the Shawmut Bank of Boston. He is president of the Newton Upper Falls Community Development Corporation as well as the Dobbyn Youth Foundation.

Boston Theological Institute has announced the appointment of Ms. Anne Reissner as Field Education Coordinator for the Boston Thelogocial Institute. She has worked with persons engaged in field education for ministry. Her new responsibilities will include working with placement shared by the nine BTI Schools in the Boston area. She will work with supervisors and students in the placement process and coordinate further program planning. The BTI headquarters is the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, where Reissner received her Master of Divinity degree in 1982.

Franklin-Pierce Associates, a Boston-based personnel placement and consulting firm, has named Thomas F. Shehan as a new consultant. Shehan of West Newton earned a bachelor degree in English with a concentraiton in political science from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. His previously worked for a manufacturer of automated office equipment and in the savings and loan industry.

Student completes internship

has completed a six-week legislative internship with State Representative Susan D. Schur of

Lieberman, a 1982 graduate of South High School, assisted Schur in researching several issues and with constituent matters.

Robert C. Lieberman of Waban study the political process in school but it's another thing to get a behind-the-scenes view of how it operates on a day-to-day basis.' Lieberman is the third summer

intern from Newton to work for Representative Schur under the Speaker's Internship program. Anyone interested in volunteer-

A Yale University sophomore ing for internships should call majoring in political science, Representative Schur's office at Lieberman says, "It's one thing to 722-2090.



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by Hank Fleming

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Sliding

Joey Henry, 13 months, and his mom Kim take to the slide at Ware's Cove in Auburndale

Senior lunches

Free hot lunches are provided by West Suburban Elders Services with the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested. Transportation is available and can be arrangesd by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of your choice. In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-7233)

Meals planned for this week

Wednesday, August 24 - Split pea soup, chef salad plate, bread and Ambrosia.

Thursday, August 25 - Curried meartballs, rice pilaf, Oriental blended vegetables, Syrian bread, yogurt with pineapple.

Friday, August 26 - Barbeque pork patty, egg noodles, zucchini and tomatoes, dill rye bread and peach shortcake.

Monday, August 27 -Knockwurst, parsley potatoes, sweet and sour red cabbage, Pumpernickle bread and chilled fruit.

Tuesday, August 28 - Turkey Tettrazzini, Tuscany blended vegetables, roll and a brownie.

Elders have chance to review services

Elder Services plans hearing

NEWTON - The annual hearing on the West Suburban Elder Services Area Plan has been set for Monday, Sept. 19, 1:30-3:30 p.m., in the dining room of Golda Meir House, at 160 Stanton Ave., Auburn-

West Suburban's Area Plan contains descriptions of the various programs for elders that are planned for the upcoming year, which begins on October 1.

According to Nancy Dale, West Suburban's acting executive director," the public hearing is an opportunity for the elders in the area we serve to comment on the services we're providing and the directions we're taking for the upcoming year. It's also a chance for elders to learn what their local area agency on aging does throughout the She added, "We encourage all who are interested in elder ser-

A major part of the hearing will be presentations by those local agencies which will be receiving grants for the first time from West Suburban. The grants, ranging in size from \$350 to \$27,000 are used to provide new and needed services to West Suburban elders.

The Area Plan will be available after Sept. 6 at West Suburban Elder Services. Copies will also be available at the hearing.

Additional parking for the hear-

ing is available at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Newton (down the street from the Golda Meir House)

West Suburban Elder Services is an area agency on aging, home care corporation and nutrition program serving the elders of Bel-mont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. For more information about the hearing or West Suburban's services, call 969-

Temple Israel sisterhoods planning 80th birthday festivities

Temple Israel sisterhoods of Boston announces plans and festivities toward the forthcoming 80th Birthday Jubilee Lun-

Starting at 10 a.m. on Oct. 12, guests will be welcomed into the Smith Lobby of the temple where an array of interesting boutiques will be on display and items will be for sale.

Lunch will be served at 12 noon in the Rabb Cahners social hall and a special commemorative program will be presented. The annual raffle with valuable prizes and trips will also be included.

The week preceeding this affair is 'sisterhood week' which will be innaugurated at the Friday evening Sabbath Service on Oct. 7. Mrs. Lillian Maltzer will be the honored guest and will give an address. For further information regarding the luncheon, call 484-0516.

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Drop-in center has a birthday

 ${\tt NEWTONVILLE}$ — The Newton- attended the festivities. The center ville Senior Drop-in Center is located inside the Newtonville celebrates its ninth anniversary at Branch Library, 345 Walnut St. Call Laurie Walker at 527-6770 a day in All Newton seniors are invited to advance for lunch reservations.



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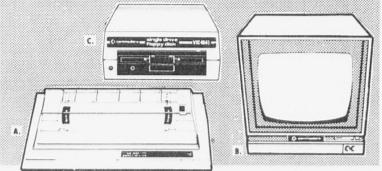
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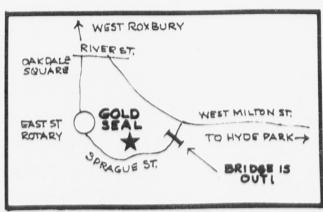
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She 'worked herself out of a job'

Correspondent

Sister Mary Elizabeth Bonia said she had "tried to work myself out of a job" for the past ven years and six months ago

she finally succeeded.
Sister Bonia, provincial of the
Marist Order in Waltham, worked with a predominantly black neighborhood in Memphis, Tenn.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club recently, the Catholic nun described her work with the Code North program in an inner

city area faced with high unemployment and urban

"I would ask them 'what are your dreams for the future?' and some of them said they didn't have dreams," explained Sister

Sister Bonia took up residence in a neighborhood "that was 98 percent black, 70 percent of whom were unemployed, and 55 percent of the teenagers were dropouts.

All the local businesses had moved out because of the crime and the decaying, vacant buildings.

"I knew being a Northerner who had just arrived in a Southern neighborhood that I could not tell these people how to run their lives," said Sister

She found support she needed from the local Parish Council of Holy Names, a black religious organization. With their support, Sister Bonia was able to make a start.

One of Code Norths' programs was to motivate families in the neighborhood to improve their homes by teaching them in-dividual skills such as painting and roofing.

'With the humid temperatures averaging about 100 degrees, we'd send out families to see what other families were doing," said Sister Bonia, "90 percent of them dropped out...we worked easily with the 10 percent."

Later, after these reluctant families saw the results of the improved homes, they were willing to actively repair their own houses. They were helped by others who had already learned

the necessary skills.

Another Code North Project was setting up congregate elderly housing in restored Victorian homes. Sister Bonia explained

either all male, all female or mixed were housed in one of three restored homes. They were expected to run the households themselves.

"I wanted to empower them to run their own neighborhood, said Sister Bonia. Her goal was to see the neighborhood turn itself around and give them back the neighborhood pride "to do for themselves.'

Other programs started by Code North were Women in Construction which trained women to be able to fill union quotas in the construction industry. A preapprenticeship training for young black people was set up to enable them to qualify for an apprenticeship program and fill union quotas.

The Code North project has shown results according to Sister Bonia. In 1981, a study of crime statistics in Memphis reported a 27 percent drop in crime in the Code North neighborhood.

For her work in this Memphis neighborhood, Sister Bonia was awarded the 1983 Humanitarian Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A book has been published describing the history of Code North and mentions Sister Bonia's role in the program.



Hardship tax exemption cases double

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - The number of applications for hardship tax exemp-tions almost doubled over the past year, said Chief Assessor Robert Palmer.

Palmer said that as a result of a citywide property revaluation he said "educated taxpayers on how to file." The total number of exemp-tions granted, 238, represents 90percent of all applications, he said.

The number of Clause 18 hardship exemptions granted taxpayers last year will cost the average homeowner \$5. according to

Palmer, along with John Rogers,

president of the taxpayers group Save Our Homes II, and representatives of the Newton Taxpayers Association and other community groups appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann, is reviewing the possibility of a limited revamp of Clause 18.

They are looking at the criteria used in deciding to award the exemptions. Rogers documented, several months ago, the apparently capricious nature in which some exemptions have been awarded

over the years.

He is quick to point out that the cases he documented, in which exemptions varied from zero to 100percent over the years while the ap-

the same, did not represent the way things are done in the Garden City.

He added that there was no reason why the city should not there "take a pioneering role" in the matter, as it has in so many others.

While Joseph Alexander, of the Newton Taxpayers Association, has expressed concern for the homeowners who must pick up the slack for those who are exempted from property taxes, Mayor Mann that concern was not an "overriding" one for him.

He said his administration is 'concerned for all the people. People of means have certain that he expected it to level off in the remedies. Others may be tem- future

plicants' financial status remained porarily down on their luck. They are the primary concern of government. It would be harsh, cruel and unjust to ignore them. Fortunately, there are not many of them in the

> "We have to try to help them. It's in our tradition," Mann said. He added that there were provisions for emergency relief for needy homeowners within the guidelines of the Cousens Fund.

> Palmer commented that he thought the number of applications for Clause 18 exemptions might have peaked over the past year and

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Warriors rule in International

Warriors have reclaimed the Newton International League Championship.

The Warriors, who have been in the league just five years, have won the crown for three out of the four years to start their own tradition. They did it by defeating a team which has established a bit of a tradition of its own.

Auburndale got out to an early lead and held on to it for an 8-6 victory over the Boys' Club Wednesday night at Burke Field. The victory gave the Warriors a two-game sweep of the best-of-three series and the E. Frank Copp Champion-

ship Trophy. Trophy. Each team received individual trophies.

"It's a good thing we have going here," said Warriors' Coach Rich Shelley. "We starting a winning tradition, which is something the Boys' Club already enjoys. They Boys' Club starter Mark Cadman. are a strong hitting team, but we

The Warriors never gave the condinning.

game of the series. After the Clubbies jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, Auburndale responded with a run in the first and three more in the second frame to take the lead for good.

Boys' Club kept trying to come back against Warriors' starter and winner John Biotti, but the tall right-hander held them off. Biotti was in trouble throughout the contest, but he continually managed to get the big out when he needed in his seven-inning stint.

"John got off to a late start," said Shelley. "He injured his leg and missed the first three weeks of the season. He hasn't pitched that Defending champion Boys' Club much, but tonight he really did a received the James E. Murphy great job for us. We got the early jump on Boys' Club and hung on.

The Boys' Club drew first in the top of the first inning. Ron Coppola walked, stole second and scored on a double by Alex DeNucci. Auburndale tied it up by scoring a run off

Dave LeConti singled with one beat them during the regular out, stole second went to third on a season and everyone on this team ground ball to second and scored on contributed to the victory in the a wild pitch. Auburndale broke into the lead with three runs in the seMosca Club clinches 2nd straight National crown

Toyias blanks Clubbies

By Steve Tiberi Staff Writer

NEWTON - Gary Mosca and his team never felt comfortable with the role of favorite, but they played it to perfection to win the Newton National League title for the second straight season and three out of the last four years.

Mosca Club behind the shutout pitching of John Toyias defeated the Boys' Club, 5-0, Tuesday night at Burke Field on Albemarle Playground. Mosca took the bestof-five series, 3-2, coming back from a 2-1 deficit to do so.

Mosca earned the John F. Donahue Memorial Trophy for the title, while the James A. Del Ryan Trophy went to the Boys' Club as runnerups. Each member of the Mosca Club received individual trophies presented by Bill Ryan, former player and manager of the Newton National League.

"Everybody wanted to beat us this season," said Mosca. "We were the defending champions and the other teams were gunning for us. I didn't really like being in that position, but the team pulled togther and showed its character. We were a come-from-behind team all season and we did it again in the

Mosca Club was never behind in the final game, however. Righthander John Toyias did a good job of not allowing the Boys' Club offense to get untracked to gain his surrendered seven hits, but only allowed more than one hit in an inn-

"John really wanted to win this tonight," said Mosca. "He had a little trouble in the secon inning, but I was going to stick with him and he came through. I've been in the league 15 years and I can't remember ever blanking Boys' Club, but to do it in the final game makes it a bigger accomplishment.

They've got a fine team."
Boys' Club, which scored 20 runs in the first three games, managed just two runs and 13 hits in the final two contests. The inability to sustain a rally was the crucial blow to the Boys' Club's hopes.

"We just stop hitting the last two games," said Boys' Club coach Steve Smith, who has lost to the Boys' Club the last two seasons in the finals. "I think the two rainouts really hurt us. We were going good and we won the game in extra innings. We just didn't get anything go-

Mosca felt the rainouts helped his team. "We were coming off a big loss and I think it gave us a chance to collect ourselves," said Mosca.
"They would have been sky high the next night. Last year it rained in the finals and I thought it hurt

After a quiet first inning, both teams loaded the bases in the second inning, but Boys' Club had a better opportunity to score. John

Corsi led off the inning with a base hit and he went to second base when an attempted pickoff throw was wild. After Joe King lined out to right, Toyias walked Jimmy Proia and Mike Walsh to load the bases with one out.

Toyias bore down to strikeout Mitch Nash and get a fly out from Chris Coen. Mosca loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the second inning, but left-hander Walsh got out of the inning by getting Mike Pappas to fly to left.

Mosca drew first blood in the third inning. Ed Murray led off with a base hit up the middle (which was the first hit off Walsh). After an out, Jerry Marcus dumped a single into right field to move Murray to third base. Paul Aries lofted a fly to center field to score Murray

In the fourth inning, Mosca Club added a run. Evan Kushner reached on a single, Steve Mosca walked. Kushner was thrown out at third by catcher Joe Slamin when he tried to advance on a ball in the dirt. Steve Mosca moved to second on the play.

After an out, Mike Pappas delivered a line drive single to center field to score Mosca with the second run of the game. Mosca scratched out another run in the fifth inning.

Mark Paglia led off with a base hit, but he was forced at second by Marcus, who promptly stole second base. Toyias was hit by a pitch. Slamin tried to catch Toyias at first base, but his throw went into right

field allowing Paglia to score the third run. Walsh then walked Spagnuolo and Kushner to load the bases with two outs.

Steve Mosca drilled a line shot into the left-center field gap. It had the look of a game-breaking hit, but Chris Coen ranged over and made an outstanding back-handed catch to save three runs and keep Boys' Club close

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Mosca added two more insurance runs. Tom McLellan walked, Pappas singled and Murray bunted the two over. Paglia was intentionally walked to load the bases. Jerry Marcus slashed a liner just over the glove of thirdbaseman Corsi to drive in two runs. Walsh, who pitched well all season and in the playoffs, left the mound for Jimmy Proia, who got the final two outs.

Boys' Club got the first two men on in the seventh inning with one out. Bobby Connerney and Chris Pachus singled. After the second out, Toyias hit Corsi in the shoulder to load the bases. Joe King hit a tapper back to the mound and Toyias flipped to Paglia, who tagged home for the final out of the final game.

In the sixth inning, Boys' Club had a runner on third with no outs and couldn't get him home. Corsi led off with a single up the middle and went all the way to third when the throw from the outfield was wild. Toyias struck out the next two batters and got a pop out to get out

Newton Graphic Sports

Newton East ousted in tourney

WEST ROXBURY - The defending District 11-17 Tournament Champions, the Newton East Little League team, was eliminated from the triple elimination post season tournament Monday in a 2-0 loss to Parkway Central at Praught Field.

Strikeouts hurt Newton as it had chance after chance to get on the

board but was stifled by the pitching of John Peters. Peters had 11 strikeouts to keep Newton scoreless

Eddie Hynds was the top batter for Newton. He singled in the first inning to start the first Newton threat. Peters retired the side on strikeouts with the bases loaded.

bagger for Newton in the fifth inninig. Steve Lookner and John Seghorn chipped in with hits in the Newton effort.

Steve Lookner was on the mound for Newton and pitched a solid game. He was overpowered by Parkway in the fifth inning.

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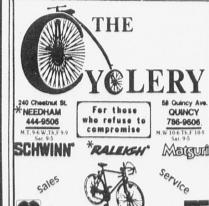
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Roadsters

On the Road made the playoffs in the Newton International League's Murphy Division. Front row (L to R): Coach Joe Connors, Craig McGary, Jim Core, Craig Chudnow, Mark Laughlin, Tom McGary. Back row: Evan

Galanis, Steve Pepe, Todd Gianelli, Pillan Thirumasalamy, Tom McGary, John Koppellas, Alan Blankenship.

McMillan lifts Post 24 to title

pitching dominated the playoff series as Post 24 won the Newton A League fast pitch softball championship for the second straight

Post 24, which finished in third place during the regular season, swept the Troubadour Knights in two games in the semi-finals and disposed of the DeNucci Club in three straight in the title series.

McMillan disposed of Troubadour, 4-3 and 7-4. Mario Luchetti walloped a homer in each game. Bobby Billings hit a homer

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cond game and went 3 for 3.

Rick McMillan threw a fourhitter and clouted a three-run homer in the opener of the series with the DeNucci Club, which Post 24 won by a 4-1 score. In the second game, Proia was the star of the 11-9 victory in the second contest and went 3 for 4 at the plate including a two-run homer. Dana Mills belted a three-run triple and Frank Healy poled a a two-run triple. Post 24 had a an 11-3 lead, but the DeNucci Club

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NEWTON — Rick McMillan's in the first game and went four for hing dominated the playoff six in the series, while Armando es as Post 24 won the Newton A Proia had a circuit poke in the second and third, McMillan saved the game by striking out the last batter.

Post 24 won the third game, 4-3, with Luchetti hitting a round tripper and McMillan knocking in the game-winning run with a single

Newton Rec swimmers splash to perfect season

NEWTON — The Newton Recrea-on Department swim team cap-points with a second place medal. tion Department swim team capped off a fantastic 12-0 season by capturing the A League regional championships at Gath Pool Satur-

Newton was down by 39 points going into the last relay events and was carried to a victory by clutch performances from both the boys' and girls'15-18 year-old relay teams to win the 13-team meet, finishishing seven points in front of second place Canton.

The 200-yard 15-18-year-old relay team of Tom Chin, Joe Dezotell, Ian Feinhandler and Rick Sheehan swam a 1:39.32 performance to lift Newton to the victory. The girls team contributed an equally key performance when Nancy Sullivan, Stepanie meyers, Liz Morrison and Christine Maxcey overcame their fifth place seeding to swim the 200 yards in a blazing 1:57.83. to help garner enough opoints to win the championship.

Earlier, Dezotell had splashed to a victory in the 50-yards butterfly with a time of 25.599. He also took the bronze medal in the freestyle.

Angelica Brisk and Tim Troiano were other gold medalists for Newton. Brisk blazed to a win in the 13 and 14-year-old girls' freestyle and teamed up with Janet Mulvaney, Julie Notartomaso, and Sue Morrison to capture a victory in thier age group's 200 free style

Troiano won the 13 and 14 boys'

The summary:

Team scoring
Newton 173, Canton 166, Wellesley 135, Sherborn
130, Welpole 87, Needham 80, Natick 76, Framingham 72, Westwood 67, Dedham 53, Norwood 50,
Medfield 45, Milford 44,

Medfield 45, Milford 44.

100 girls graduated medley--2. Newton (Stacy Annese, Janet Mulvaney, Abbie Dezotell, Miriam Kornitzer) 1:02.011.

100 boys graduated medley--4. Newton (Randy Johnson, Michael Beal, Rick Sheehan, Paul Fay) 1:02.777.

8 and under, 25 yards Freestyle--5. Steven Beal 17.778; 13. Bo Levin

Breaststroke-9. Niamh Page 19.826; 10. Naomi

9 & 10 boys, 25 yards Butterfly-6. Doug Maffiola 20.052; 10. Shawn

Butterfly-6. Doug Maffiola 20.052; 10. Shawn Driscoil 22.387.
Freestyle-3. Michael Robertson 15.481; 5. Billy Spalding 15.573; 10. Shawn Driscoil 17.961; 15. Glen Roberts 20.24; 18. Mark Opland 20.776; 19. Paul Cosgrove 22.279.
Breaststoke-5. Michael Robertson 20.693; 6. Michael Beal 20.816; 11. Steven Beal 23.206; 13. Clem Roberts 23.57; 16. Bo Levin 28.393.
Backstroke-3. Billy Spalding 18.344; 12. Doug Maffiola 22.68; 15. Paul Cosgrove 26.49
100 Free relay-2. Michael Robertson, Doug Maffiola, Shawn Driscoil, Billy Spalding 1:06.508.

11 & 12 boys, 50 yards
Butterfly--7. Tom Robertson 37,617; 8. Scott Stover
39,042; 12. Billy Marchant 48,56.
Breastsroke--B. Paul Fay 43,09; 12. Tom Robertson 35,33.
Backstroke--11. Scott Stover 39,16; 13. Billy Marchant 41,32. 200 Free relay--3. Billy Marchant, Scott Stover Tom Robertson, Kaan Kaleli 2: 16.079

13 & 14 girls, 50 yards Butterfly--4. Nancy Sullivan 32.10; 11. Sue Morrisor 33.911; 12. Angelica Brisk 34.082; 15 Rachel Dooling

42.26. Freestyle--1. Angelica Brisk 27.813; 4. Julie Notar-tomaso 29.114; 11. Jean Melideo 31.738; 14. Kristen Hughes 32.351; 19. Rachel Dooling 34.026; 20. Jody

Rogers 34.333. Rogers 34.333.

Breaststroke--1. Sue Morrison 35.071; 6. Jane:
Mulvaney 38.204; 18. Jody Rogers 43.601; 16. Krister

9 & 10 girls, 25 yards
Butterfly-7. Lauren MacKay 17,967; 10. Miriam fornitzer 19,081.
Freestyle-8. Lauren MacKay 16,814, 9. Claudy evin 17,149.

| Breaststroke-9. Niamh Page 19.826; 8. Claudy Levin Backstroke-7. Niamh Page 19.826; 8. Claudy Levin 19.879; 12. Naomi Kubo 20.536. | See 19.93; 13. Keith Parker 29.253. | Breaststroke-7. Michael Kornitzer 36.297. | Backstroke-2. Tim Troiano 29.940; 4. Randy Johnson 31.521. | See 19.93; 12. Naomi Kubo 20.536; 10. Shawn 19.94; 12. Naomi Kubo 20.536; 10. Shawn 19.94; 12. Naomi Kubo 20.536; 13. Shawn 19.94; 13. See 19.94; 13. Naomi Kubo 20.536; 13. Shawn 19.94; 13. See 19.94; 13. Naomi Kubo 20.536; 13. Shawn 19.94; 13. See 19.94; 13. Se

200 Free relay--2. Tim Troiano, Randy Johnson Michael Kornitzer, Jim Robertson, 1:46.076.

15-18 girls, 50 yards
Butterfly-5. Abbie Dezotell 31,280; 8. Stephanie
Meyers 31,227; 10. Liz-Morrison 31,71; 19. Kristine
Maxcey 35,67.
Freestyle-3. Liz Morrison 28,214; 12. Abbie
Dezotell 28,64; 14. Stephanie Meyers 29,156; 22.
Susan Melideo 34,343.
Breaststroke-13. Kristine Maxcey 40,24.
200 Free relay-2. Nancy Sullivan, Stepanie
Meyers, Liz Morrison, Kristine Maxcey 1,57,83.

Meyers, Liz Morrison, Kristine Maxcey 1:57.83.

Butterfly--7. Heather Hughes 35.730; 9. Christine
Sullivan 36.915.
Freestyle-8. Stacey Annese 30.981; 10. Magda
Kornitzer 1:433, 11. Heather Hughes 31.964; 22. Jennifer Hagar 35.594.
Breaststroke-5. Jennifer Hagar 40.463; 11. Magda
Kornitzer 41.876; 12. Christine Sullivan 42.109
200 Free relay-2. Heather Hughes, Magda Kornitzer, Stacy Annese, Christina Sullivan 2.08.593.

Meyers, Liz Morrison, Kristine Maxcey 1:57.83.

Butterfly--1. Joe Dezetell 25.599.
Freestyle--3. Joe Dezetell 25.599.
Freestyle--3. Joe Dezetell 25.599.
Freestyle--3. Joe Dezetell 25.599.
Freestyle--4. Joe Dezetell 25.599.
Freestyle--4. Joe Dezetell 25.599.
Freestyle--3. Joe Dezetell 25.5

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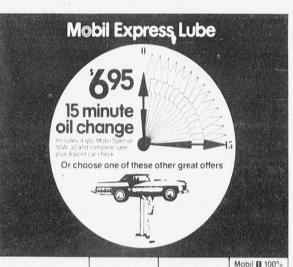
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Loans available for home repair

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Low interest loans are available from the city to residents in need of money to repair their homes.

A total of \$472,700 has been budgeted for the program and interest rates are roughly 5 percent, but can run as high as 13 percent and as low as zero, according to Development Director Diane

The exact terms of the loans will be determined on an individual basis by the Newton Housing Rehabilitation staff.

A maximum of \$12,000 will be loaned to qualified homeowners for an eight room house, says Schorr.

Already approximately 50 applications have been received by the Newton Housing Rehabilitation program and they anticipate fun-ding is sufficient for 60 residential projects.

Types of repairs eligible for the low interest loans are: heating systems, exterior paint, structural repairs, insulation, weatherization roofs, gutters, plumbing and lead

To qualify residents' incomes

person household, \$24,650 for a four person household, or \$30,800 for an eight person household.

Generally we look at an individual's other expenses" in deterraining who will recieve a loan, said

Owners of multi family residential properties may qualify if they rent or agree to rent, a majority of their units to low and moderate income persons, said Schorr.
Target areas of the city which include Newton Corner and Nonan-

tum. will receive proportionatley more money, \$236,350, while the rest of the city has the same amount allocated.

Work paid for by the program must be inspectd and approved every step of the way, according to

'They don't get the money until we approve the contracts and inspect the work," said Schorr.

Work is sent out to bid by the city to an approved list of contractors, said Schorr.

Applications for the loan program are available from the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Office 76 Silver Lake Avenue or by

College students awaiting housing

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - A "bare cupboard" awaits students in need of off-campus housing in Newton this fall and Boston College says it has about 200 such students.

"The cupboard is bare," said and Sons Realtors in Chestnut Hill.

Burns' company is the nearest real estate office to B.C. every day out-of-state parents and their student off-spring come to his office in their quest for housing.

The kids and parents end up frustrated and surprised, because they don't realize (coming from out-of-state) the high cost of living in suburban Boston," said Burns.

The B.C. press office estimates the school's dorms are at capacity and the school's admissions director said on Tuesday about 200

students are looking for off-campus

Apartments are just not available in Newton, because of the surge of condominium conversions, but some are available in Brighton, said Burns.

A two-bedroom apartment in Thomas Burns of John T. Burns Brighton will cost about \$550, while a two-bedroom unit in a two-family home in Newton, will cost a minimum of \$550 to \$700, plus heat

and a year's lease, said Burns.
Florence Pearl Real Estate in Newton agreed the demand for apartments is high while the supply limited.

'We have had a lot of calls looking for apartments, but there are not many available," said Pearl. Apartments that are reasonably priced do not need to be advertised and are rented through word-ofmouth, she added.



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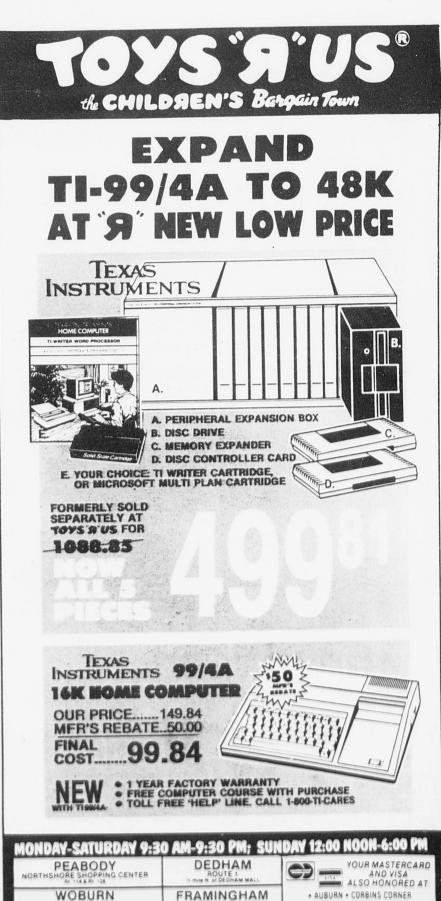
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Man files suit against city

By Gary Dorion Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE -- Claiming negligence on the part of the city, a Newton man has filed a \$100,000 suit on behalf of his fryear of daughter whose left ring finger got cut off after she placed her hands cut of the she placed hands cut of the she placed hands cut of the she placed her hands cut off after she

of Newton declined to comment on any aspect of the 1980 injury.

Assitant City Solicitor Gary Blau there was "nothing wrong with the fence", a five foot structure which, ment.

investigation at the time and we could find no negligence on the ci-

ly had sharp, jagged edges.
Reached Wednesday, Boston or school playground'' located off of lawyer Paul A. Carbone, representing Thomas J and Amanda Paulini alleges the city left the fence in a state of disrepair.

According to Blau, the premises Assitant City Solicitor Gary Blau once was a school playground but Wednesday said the city contends at the time of the incident were controlled by the recreation depart- make an official response to the

Blau said, the girl had attempted to climb and had gotten her ring caught on it. "We did an extensive compensation for the alleged lack of repair of the fence, personal injuries, prolonged medical care and treatment, medical expenses and other consequential damages.

According to the suit, children living in the neighborhood "customarily" played at the playground and had done so long before the August 16, 1980 incident. The suit claims the girl "placed her hands on the top of the fence" and that her ring finger "was caught in

The city has 20 days with which to

\$25,000 bail set for assault suspect

By Gary Dorian Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE — Bail in the amount of \$25,000 with two sureties or \$2,500 cash was set in Middlesex Superior Court Thursday for a Waltham man charged with indecent assault and battery on a child

and three other sex charges.

still undergoing evaluation at Bridgewater State Hospital. Powell was indicted by a Mid-dlesex Grand Jury July 27 on three counts of incest, that offense allegedly having occurred last Assistant Middlesex District At- December in Waltham; four counts

torney Laurence Hardoon told the court that defendant John W. the same victim last December; in-Powell, 50, of 191 Florence Rd., is decent assault and battery on another victim in August 1981 in Belmont, and indecent assault and battery on a third victim in Waltham last October.

> Powell was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital last May. A retired postal worker, he was arrested by Waltham police at his home May



Returns

DEMETRI'S

RED SNAPPER

continued thru Aug. 25th ...

From left are David Falkoff, Sky Lew and Gypsy Lew, all 10-years-old, transport bottles to Star Market for

Judge upholds bail

CAMBRIDGE Court judge last week refused to lower bail in the case of a former Wellesley man accused of being the "primary supplier" of LSD in the Newton-Wellesley area.

Judge Joseph Ford, sitting in Middlesex Superior Court, ordered bail in the amount of \$750,000 surety or \$75,000 cash for 21-year old David Corcoran, P.O. Box 1330, Santa Cruz, California. The bail imposed was the same as that set in Newton District Court.

Corcoran is being held at the Billerica Jail until a probable cause hearing scheduled for August 26 in Newton District Court where he was arraigned yesterday before Judge Monte Basbas after having been arrested last night by MDC

The foster son of a Wellesley cou-ple, Corcoran was arrested in the

- A Superior parking lot of the Marriott Hotel in Newton when he attempted to make a drug deal with undercover Metropolitan District Commission police, according to the prosecutor, Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan.

> MDC police charged Corcoran with possession of a controlled substance, with intent to distribute, according to Ryan.

In arguing that the defendants bail remain at the same amount as set by Judge Basbas, Ryan characterized Corcoran as being "the primary supplier" of the hallucinogen LSD in Newton and Wellesley. In imposing the same bail as set in district court Judge Ford made the decision without prejudice, meaning that the defendant would be entitled to one more

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Red Cross has new programs

NEWTON - The Newton and Needham Branchs of the West Suburban Red Cross are offering the following programs through mid-October:

August 24, 29, 31 — "CPR Lecture Course" at the Newton Branch Chapter House, 7 to 10

August 25 — West Suburban Chapter Staff Meeting at 9:30 a.m.

September 9 — "Stress Management Course" at Stoffer's Bedford Glen Hotel, Middlesex Turnpike, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m.

September 13, 15, 20 — "CPR Lecture Course" at the Needham Branch Chapter House, 7 to 10 p.m. September 13, 15 — "CPR

Modular Course" at the Needham Branch Chapter

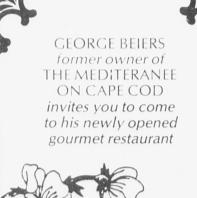
House, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. September 19, 21 — "CPR Modular Instructor Course" at the Needham Branch Chapter House, 6 to 10 p.m.

September 19 to November 23 Mondays and Wednesdays, "Advanced First Aid Course" at the Needham Branch Chapter House, 7 to 10 p.m. September 27 — "Stress

Management Instructor Course" at the Newton Branch Chapter House, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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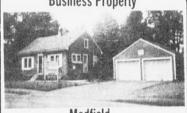
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Bring the kids! They'll love this well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1½ bath family home from the super pool to the first floor family room. Mom will appreciate the hardwood floors, 20' kitchen, and flowering trees. The easy commute and extra large garage will catch Dad's eye along with the attractive price! Come take a look! \$81,900. attractive price! Come take a look!



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West Roxbury Pkwy, area. Nice older Colonial. 3-4 bedrooms, country kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors. Priced to sell at \$65,000

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Weld Street area. 2 family, 2 rooms. Needs updating. 2 c garage. MLS Exclusive. Pri

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140 - Real Estate

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NEWTON- West, 4 family, separate utils, exc. location, over 10,000 sq. ft.

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WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner 893-0039 or 893-8174

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Oakdale area. 5 room Bungalow with 2 car elect. eye garage. Pretty corner lot, fireplaced livingrm, diningrm with built in 34 acre, builder \$79,000. 668. china closet + French 2192. doors, spacious kitchen, 2 WEST ROXBURY bedrooms, remodeled bath. onew gas heaf, new roof. Priced to sell quickly. S72,900. 373.6920

Framor R. E.

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JAMAIUA PLAIN
fine 2 family in desirable
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breakfast nook on 1st 2
loors, with additional
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groom & bath on 3rd, concrete pool, stone patio,
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Both apts avail, on sale
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MAINE: Oxford County, 2

W. ROXBURY: Young
2
tamily, 5 & 5. Fireplaced
livingrms, diningrm,
hardwood floors, nice yard,
and you will be a single for the control of the c

NEWTON - Only \$62,900! 1 bdrm all brick Condo, WW, drapes & low maintenance cost. Historic Mills Falls

160 - Real Estate Wanted 200 - Apartments

250

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130

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WANTED- Income Propery HYDE PARK- Fairmont Good Income Propery HYDE PARK- Fairmont Good Income Propery HYDE PARK- Fairmont Good Income Property HYDE PARK- Fairmont Good Income Park- Fairmont Good

WAREHAM COTTAGE b rm. full bath. \$35,000. 762-5854.

Rentals

ROSLINDALE- Older, 4 rms., needs T.L.C., students o.k. \$350 htd. J.M. Realty 329-3882 till 9, 7 3 bedr

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HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM
line large, modern 1 bdrm.
Condo. Nice quiet area, 2
mins. from 340 acres of
woods, tennis courts.
320.000. Call 361-167. after
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WESTWOOD. Estate area,
Ranch, 6 rms. 1st level, 3
rms. lower level, 2 car
garage, corner loft, 2 min. to
128. low taxes. \$129,900 or
b.o. 964-1599.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY MAINE Oxford County, 2 W. ROXBURY/NEWTON-parcels, 15 & 35 wooded A Sparkler! Newly acres, road frontage, renovated 2 bdrm. Condo. \$21,000 for 35 & \$15,000 for Parking incl. Asking 15. Call 207-336-2182 after 5, except Tues.

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NOW RENTING

New efficiency and one-bedrm, apts ofter conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kif. tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off st. prkg. Easy access to Rte. 495, 295 and IA, train to Boston and Providence.

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ROSLINDALE: 5 rm. apt, in quiet area, \$430 unhtd. 220 - Houses

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AUBURNDALE moving 1210

Sale, furn, lamps, wicker, antiques Fri & Sat. 8/26, Dryer \$100. exc. cond. 8/27/9.30 to 2:30,88 Day St. Baby swings \$3; Baby livingrm. light-blue orange Walker \$3; Call 668-3564
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ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE

Frisat, 8:726,27, 9-4, 76
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(Rt. 9 to Woodcliff) Entire contents: carpeting contents: carpeting contents: carpeting machines that sew on all afforcis-denim, canvas, bedding, walnut desks, Savin 220 copier, refriging student furnishings

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Magnificent French Prov. fruitwood bdrm, set; 1874 28, 9-4. Many first singular for the sewing Center, 300, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1130, 8, 20226, 329-1

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DEDHAM- yard sale, Fri. & Sat., 8/26 & 27, 9-5 300 Riverside Dr. E. WALPOLE- yard sale 278 East St. 9 to 4. furniture, many household items.

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overhead projector, games

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520 - Landscaping & Gardening **ASSOCIATED** 327-2515 ARBORIST Tree Specialist
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Slate, Metal, Asphalt,
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Inter.

& Plaster

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A hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finishee coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Benjamin Moore paint

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Services CHILD CARE wkdys. W. Roxbury, (off VFW) Lic# 14604.327-0829 DAY CARE- Cert. mother will care for your children in my home. Reas rates. Call 361-5688 after 6pm. DEPENDABLE DAY CARE Hourly, weekly, home care for all ages by licensed LLL Mom. 1 Mile

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EXPERIENCED, loving SAT by Preparation SAT by Preparation SAT by Preparation Faculty. 326-5734 [Faculty. 326-5734] time opening, 329-7657

LIC. Day Care Centers snacks & lunches provided, Ph.D., in Newton, 964-4124 indoor & door activities. Lots of LC. 326-8495.

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LIC'D Child Care mature subjects, 965-3262, yrs & over, 762-4079 LIC'D Home Day Care now accepting thexible hours. 323-4295. Lic. #21316

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618 - Cleaning Services

ARBORWAYHOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.

CARE PLUS

nome or office **VISITING NURSES** ASSOCIATES, INC.

329-8603 CLASSACLEANING Commercial, Residential Bob Boles Brian Donahue 326-3748

326-0574 EXPERT WINDOW 6pm.
CLEANING- Call for spring schedule. Reasonable prices. Ask for Steve 762-2638 or 769-7931 W. Roxbury or Newton. 332-W. Roxbury or

NASH CLEANING Homes & Offices. Bonded & DRIVER wanted to assist cleaning, bonded. Call Eleaning, bonded. Call Eleaning, bonded. Call Eleaning. Counseling Counseling PRIVATE PRACTISE

PRIVATE PRACTISE Individuals, couples, EXC. salary, live in children. Alcohol & drug housekeeper for older problems, lic. Psycho citizen in Brookline. Therapist, Sliding scale Driver's lic. Refs. 332-8339 fees. M. Bunting M.ED.MSW. 965-2159.

MED.MSW. 965-2159.

Morning wk. \$5 hr. ref's. Near "T", Newton. 527-3222.

632 - Electrolysis

325-5358 or 961-5283 640 - Floors & Rug Service

LIVE-IN NANNY- In exchange for a rm. I am a 23 yr. old single parent. Call 244-1059. ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & r ished. Free est. 329-6749 refin-LIVE-IN person needed to care for bright, elderly, ambulatory woman. Sat. am. thru Mon.am, or Sun. am. thru Tues. am. Refs. req. Call C. A. Mathers, 588-0773 or 244-0765 HANNON FLOOR CO. anding - Finishing aining. We Sanded nannel 2's "This Old

Channel 2's "This C House" Free est. 828-8196

648 - Instruction

Karen Saad 326-0555

676 - Trash Removal

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Fast-Cheap-Removal Trash-Cars-Appliances Avail, 7days

ANY RUBBISH from cellars, yards, garages factories cleaned. 894-2744

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Employment

Help Wanted

700 - Household

298-066

684 - Tutoring

Help Wanted M A T U R E /
DEPENDABLE: Exp.
person to care for 2 yr. old,
2 days per wk. in
Westwood. Transp. pref,
but not necessary. 329 6894 PIANO LESSONS Call 762-2379 after 6pm VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor

MATURE Woman- General cleaning, child care. Tues. & Thurs. 1-6. 332-4577 after

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ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915 PERSON to care young children + housework. Full Newton area. 527-7154 eves.

> hr. 237-1971 after 6:30 pm. SEEKING loving respons babysitter for my 9 mo old & 3 yr old, 2-3 days wk. Own trans & ref's req'd. 444-5252. WOMAN to babysit 2 children, daytime hrs. flex. car req., Islington. 326-7011 a W. Roxbury M or F 1 hr. job mornings, reliable, make light breakfast for 12 yr. old boy 3 a.m's per wk 86. per a.m, car necessary 469 9346

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For prof. couple, Mon. Fri., largest beauty co.
25 to 30 hrs. per wk. Light is looking for you The worlds

to 30 nrs. per wk. Light is looking for you. live in or out. Must have Start your own own transp., ref's, non-smoker, 329-0039.

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Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.
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Dependable of the property of the proper HOUSECLEANING Dependable, efficient Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162 Commercial & Residential. Supervising elementary ble person. Ex-All Types of cleaning. Also: school children at Mitchell Cellent Starting General Home Repair. 762 School, Needham. Sept. June, school days, own Wage and benefit school days, own Wage

Quality Inn Part Tower 100 Cabot St Needham

(exit 56E off Rt 128) No phone calls please BARTENDER FOR PRIVATE CLUB

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Magnificent French Prov. Framingham, Ma 01701, fruitwood bdrm. sq. 1875-4100 heaviful mahogany leather top table w/ inlay, desk w/ leather top, lovely washers, dryers, refrigame table with 4 chairs, sofas, love seat, chairs, tables, Harvey Prober bar, Saruck rug, kitchen table and chairs, sliver tea set and other sliver, brass fireplace equipment, china, lamps, mink coat and more!

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FREE Banner glass. 899-0710

GAS RANGE White Kenmore 36" w/ central griddle gd. cond. \$30. 899-4812.

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Jorniturel Mattress, desk, KITCHEN SINK Infinished furn. Griff Stainless steel. 22"x25" with Furniture, 584 Moody St. faucet.\$15.769-1375 __ LAWN AERATOR \$10;

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ROLLER SKATES Never worn, gd. condition \$20. 522-3511 WESTWOOD 32 Clearwater Rd., Sat. 8/27, 9 to 4. Baseball cards, motor-cycle, furn., sports &

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Improvements **ALBERT RAY**

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guaranteed. 326-7885

Hand stripped, refinish & restored. Call betw. 5-7p.m. Free est. 361-4897

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Kitchens, bathrooms repairs, installations

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Jo Pullman Pro 326-5811

HOUSEKEEPER Babysitter 3 afternoons for 2 shcool age children Laundry, some errands light housekeeping, need

own car, recent ref's req'd. Call 244-0646.

day/wk, gd pay, own trans req'd. 965-7477

HOUSEKEEPER

NEWTON CENTRE- child care, mother's helper needed, Approx. 12 noon to 6pm, Mon. Fri., \$130 per wk. Must have own car. \$1art 8/29, 969-8099

RESPONS. mature person wanted to babysit 1 to 2 nights a wk, for loving 2 yr, old in my W. Roxbury home. Gd. pay. Own transp. 327-1290

CELLARS, yards cleaned, appliances, brush, anything removed. Call: Mac Bros. 327-3257,762-6794 327-1290

RESPONS, mature housekeeper to care for 2 boys (8 & 2) after school, clean house, chauffeur children, do laundry & shop for grocery. Own car pref d. Mon-Fri, 12-6:30. \$5 p. 232,1021 after 6:30 pm. CLEANING, cellars, yards garages, junk removal, etc Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm 680 - Trucking & Moving

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Successful candidates should have at least 6 months of blood-drawing ex-CUSTOM MADE SLIP COVERS. Your fabric of mine. Labor on sofa \$100 chair \$65. Also samples shown upon request 2 week

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Full & part-time positions, am & pm. Must be neat in appearance. Please apply

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Specializing in hardwood
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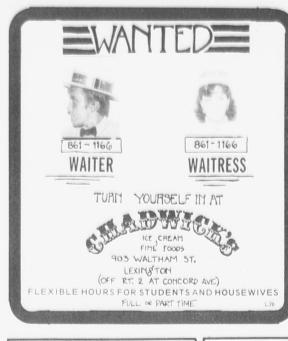
648 - Instruction

BERKLEE Teacher seeks
(T'', non-smoker, drivers cost reports. Call
Saxophone near Roslindale
(Saxophone near Roslindale)

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wanted for older woman in
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Career opportunities

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Good typing, organi zational skills and a minimum of 1 year's prior office experi ence are necessary requirements for this osition. Hours 3:30-5:00 M-F.

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Allocate and distribute parts and materials for service repair and customer orders, sell parts over the counter, and assit with maintaining inventory control. Must have equivalent of high school eduction. Prefer some knowledge of parts stocking and distribution methods. Please call:

329-3340

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LAUNDRY AIDE Immediate 7:00-3:00 p.m. position for in-dividual seeking Saturday/Sunday employment. No experience necessary. PART TIME

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Monday-Friday, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Responsibilities would include routine maintenance and repair.

Excellent starting salry and benefits package(including health, dental and life insurance.) Apply to personnel office

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Requirements include six months accounting experience, typing of 45 wpm net, and training on various office machines especially on a CRT.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits with a growing finance company. Send

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maintenance technician to maintain state of the art TV studio facilities in the Boston area. Must have experience in maintenance of industrial quality video tape recorder and color camera systems

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3:00 - 11:00 p.m. Experienced preferred. Training program starting Aug. 29-Sept. 2 (10:00 - 2:00) for inexperienced applicants. Excellent starting salary. PART TIME

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Monday Friday, 12:00-5:00 p.m. Respon-sibilities would include routine intenance and repair. Excellent starting salry and benefits package (including health, dental and life insurance.) Apply to personnel office

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related field to work with nine to twelve year olds in outdoor setting. Outdoor skills

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326-1770

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For an interview call Janet Simpson at 237-3100. Amica Mutual

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- •FIRST CLASS DEBURRER •GENERAL MACHINIST

All positions are for full time day and night shifts. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Minimum five years experience required. Liberal benefit package.

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Immediate opening in expanding communi ty based rehab center. Full time position in newly developed pre-voc day program serv ing developmentally disabled adults with MR diagnoses. Focus of this innovative program is upon shaping appropriate work behavior to facilitate movement into least restricted work environment. Bachelor's degree in Special Ed or related field. Equal opportunity employer. Preference afforded qualified candidates experiencing longest period of unemployment. Salary \$10,500 plus good benefits.

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West Newton, MA 02165

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to meet your schedule. Full or part time. Call Allen Chevrolet.

> Diane for appointment 326-7700

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Must be mechanically inclined Knowledge of electrical and hydraulic equipment helpful. Some heavy lifting required. Salary commensurable with

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We now have 30 part time positions open for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and closing. Weekdays and/or weekends. Flexible hours

Apply in person Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday between 9-11 a.m. or 3-5 p.m. No phone calls

Come to Burger King at BURGER 1600 VFW Parkway West Roxbury



ROCHE BROS. **SUPERMARKETS** INC.

Full time accounts payable clerk. Excellent salary. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, profit sharing etc. Call Janet

H24

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BUSING PERSONNEL DISHWASHERS EXECUTIVE HOSTESSES Daytime positions are also available:

BUSING PERSONNEL LINE PERSONNEL HOSTESSES 11-2, 11-4 11-4

Please apply in person, Mon. Fri., between

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To work in small biomedical engineering department. Experience must include close fit tolerances and knowledge of plastics, sheet metal and machine shop practices. 3-5 years experience with Associate Degree or Technical School equivalent. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Call

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Contact George Cap CHEF MANAGER STAR OF DAVID **CONVALESCENT HOME** 1100 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

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Mature reliable person needed to care for the elderly. Good wages. Flexible hours. Work near home - Canton, Dedham, Nor-wood, Walpole, and Westwood. Call now for an appointment and compare our offer

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Please contact Linda Fulton at 325-0261 to arrange an interview appointment.

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Secretaries, CRT Operators, Typists, Word Processors, SWB & Telex. WE NEED YOU NOW! Local Jobs, Top Pay, Cash Bonuses

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444-7201

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3:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M. Employment will start the second week of August. Come in and find out about our above average wage scale Call Mrs. Sheehan — 444-9114

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329-6646

PERSONNEL ASST/EXEC SECY-2 yrs exp A/P CLERK-2 yrs. automated exper. CUSTOMER SERVICE-1 yr. financial exper. A/R CLERK-Fast on calculator and gd.
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\$210 \$180 + CLERK TYPIST-45 wpm, train on swb Suburban Skill's Division E.P. Reardon Associates

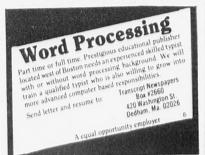
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7-3, 3-11, 11-7 We offer good salary and many fringe benefits in gracious surroundings.

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\$250-\$425

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We need three men and three women who are disatisfied with present earnings and

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Call Mr. Dave Engwer at:

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Build for a solid future with Damco, a respected manufacturer and marketer of mechanical assemblies and precision sheet metal fabrications. We have the following openings for reliable people:

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ATTENDANT
You will assume responsibility for tools
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Requires organizational skills and
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An expanding company seeks a

full-time aggressive person with

some bookkeeping experience. A

pleasant telephone manner and ac-

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ARCHER KENT

We're looking for part-time

cashiers. Good day time hours. Ap-

313 Moody Street

Waltham

See Store Manager

WIRE WRAP OPERATORS SEMI-AUTOMATIC

Perform wire wrapping using light weight drill gun. Requirements include good manuel dexterity, good eyesight, a steady hand and close attention to detail. Must be willing to work all shifts, dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefits package to include vacation, holiday, paid absence, medical and life insurance. Apply in person or call for appointment.

dataCon INC.

60 Blanchard Road

BURLINGTON MA 01803

273-5800

IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

For small machine operators and light bench work in our secondary department. Full time position 7:00am-3:30pm Apply

CHEMPLAST INC.

77 Powder Mill Rd., Acton, MA

897-9311 An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Experienced receiver, preferably

retail background. Four day work

week. Salary commensurate with

experience. Apply with

references to Mr. Najarian, 332-

Newton Beverage

Newton Upper Falls

SECRETARY

WESTWOOD

Small fast paced office needs full-time secretary. Must have good telephone man-ner, typing skills, aptitude for figures, and

knowledge of calculator. Knowledge of Wang Computer helpful. Benefits include: health and life insurance, profit sharing,

paid holidays and vacations. Send resume

Transcript Newspapers

420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

1220 Chestnut St

curate typing required.

We offer competitive salaries, excellent

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical



Bentley College is a modern co-ed campus in a pleasant suburban setting, just 2 miles off Rte. 128 and 11 miles from Boston. We have a 35 hour work week schedule, fuition remission and other attractive benefits.

and other attractive benefits.

SECRETARY

Work a 35 hour week at a center of activity where you will have extensive contact with students, faculty and the public. This position in our Athletics Department requires ability to type (50 wpm minimum). To coordinate schedules effectively, provide telephone coverage and to represent the college in a professional manner.

coverage and to represent the college in a professional manner.
Requirements: Secretarial or Business Schoo graduate with a minimum three (3) years business experience. Knowledge of simple bookkeeping is essential as is the ability to work under some pressure at times.

STUDENT ACCOUNTS CONTROLLER

This is a busy office where your days will fly by. You will be responsible for the student accounts office clerical duties, and as an information contact person for students, students' parents and the college community. In addition, you will participate in registrations.

tions. Requirements: High School graduate, a minimum of one (1) year office experience (College office experience helpful). Essential, is the ability to deal tactfully with others and to

PHOTO COPY OPERATOR (Part Time 25 hrs) PHOTO COPY OPERATOR (Part Time Zo ITS)
We are seeking a dependable individual to
assist in making copies and collating paper
work, and to act as relief switchboard (12-20
key) operator during lunch time. A person
would be responsible to keep supplies on hand,
to keep two machines in operating order and to
keep up to date records. Ease in communicating with administrators and faculty is

municating with a sense of responsibility, pa-necessary. Requirements: A sense of responsibility, pa-tience, punctuality and a dependable atten-dance record.

We offer competitive wages and benefits, a cooperative work environment, accessability to MBTA bus line and ample parking.

To MB IA DUSTINE and ample parking.
Qualified applicants please contact the Human
Resources Department 891-3427, or forward
resume to: Compensation Employment Administrator, Bentley College, Lewis Hall,
Beaver and Forest Streets, Waltham, MA 02254 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

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Excellent opportunity for dependable person to share position 2-3 days per wk. Position offers stimulating work and pleasant environment. Typing 60 wpm.

Call Christine Ollis

244-2000

West Newton Savings Bank 1314 Washington St., W. Newton



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If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we are training for parttime teller positions on our Bedford, Woburn, Newton, Waltham, and Cambridge branches. Hours are 10AM-2PM, Mon., Thurs., and Fri. Please call:

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7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. shift. We train inexperienced applicants. Our training course is superior. We are an E award facility. Salary and benefits package at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one. look at the opportunities available now during our autumn staffing period for full and part time positions. Please call Elizabeth Vrabel, Director of Nursing: 762-6880

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135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1 Norwood, MA

RN'S OR LPN'S

NURSES AIDES

Modern multi-level care facility offering the

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 Disability Insurance
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Credit Union
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We offer competitive salaries. Please check out our total benefits package.

For confidential interview

Please Call Judith Kay, RN

Acting Director of Nursing in Canton

828-7450 Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged GOI SHERMAN STREET CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021 an equal opportunity employer

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With 3-5 yrs, experience in digital electronics. A young, growing comhas an opening for testing sophisticated data aquisition and microcomputer systems. Exc. benefits and working conditions.

Please send resume to Personnel **Bascom-Turner Instruments** 111 Chapel Street Newton, MA 02158 Or Call Rosanne:

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F-29

CRT-CLERICAL

Responsible person friday needed im mediately for assignments in Sharon Job duties include data entry on a CRT as well as xeroxing, filing, and other related office duties as needed. Don't

762-8812



Clerical duties in a life insurance office. Prior working experience and typing of 40 to 50 wpm desired. Hours flexible, but prefer mornings. We are an equal opportunity

For an interview, call Janet Simpson, Amica Mutual Insurance Company, 100 William Street, Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park, 237-3100.

PAPA GINO'S OF AMERICA INC. **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**

Our finance department is expanding and we need a responsible individual to help with our payable function. Suitable applicants will have completed high school. Preferred candidates will offer 1-2 years clerical related experience. Starting pay \$170-\$180, per week. Those interested may walk in and apply at our corporate office at:

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We're now accepting applications for full-time Nurse's Aides and have openings on all shifts. Find out how pleasant it is to work in our modern facility with people who care about their work and about

Please call Mrs. Falkland at 325 2651

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\$5.84 Per Hour

Female/Male Stock Pickers and Ticketers For Distribution Center

You can have an excellent full-time position in our company in the 128 Needham area We need people to pick, pack and ticke orders in our distribution center. Salary review every four months. We offer an ex cellent fringe benefits package.

Apply in person, no phone calls Decatur Hopkins Co. Needham, MA 02194

an equal opportunity employer A-25

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR We have an opening for a full time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with 10-key adding machine a must.

Competitive salary and benefits offered. To arrange an interview please call the Personnel-Department at 237-1111.



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F c22

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Calling donors and scheduling appointments from our Needham office. Part-time evening hours Monday through Friday and occasional Sundays. \$3.75/hour. These are permanent posi-

For an interview, call Personnel, 449-0773, ext. 401 **AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD SERVICES**

TELEPHONE

ANSWERING SERVICE

Positions open for morning and

afternoon shifts and 11PM-7AM.

326-6611

Experience not required. Call:

60 Kendrick Street Needham, MA 02194



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HOME HEALTH CARE

elderly, sick and disabled.

Plan/opportunities for the right person. Nationwide, direct mail advertising company still has several territories open. We will still has several territories open. We will train. Phone or send resume or particular

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We're Computer Identics, the leading roducer of bar code scanning equipment and systems for material handling.

We have several openings for experienced Assemblers. Duties include assembling, soldering and wiring of various electronic equipment. High school graduate, 2 years of electronic assembly required. Flexible hours and reduced work week are available. work week are available

Part Time Maintenance Helper

We also have an opening for a permanent part time maintenance helps do general tasks. High school graduate, no experience required.

If you qualify, we invite you to write Lilly O'Brien at:

computer identics corporation ###

5 Shawmut Road Canton, Massachusetts 02021 (617) 821-0830

an equal opportunity employed

FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE TRANSCRIPTIONIST - Radiology: 8 a.m.

4:30 p.m. medical terminology and use of dice.

CLERK – Medical Records: 2:30-11 p.m. Experience in medical records and medical terminology helpful.

For more information on the above positions contact Susan Seltzer, 769-4000, Ext. 2418, or send resume. •ELECTRICIAN - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., must

For the above position, contact Bob Brown, 769-4000, Ext. 2418.

All positions are on a Monday-Friday

We offer competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits including tuition assistance, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and life/disability insurance.

8 Guild Street
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Emplo

Norwood Hospital

COME IN TODAY! YOU COULD BE WORKING TOMORROW!

• SECRETARIES

•CLERICAL

TYPISTS

A-25

ACCOUNTING

•WAREHOUSE Reliable workers needed for variety of assignments in the local area. If you're ready to work and

have transportation, call today. 762-8812

> WIRE WRAP OPERATORS SEMI-AUTOMATIC

Perform wire wrapping using light weight dril gun. Requirements include good manual dexteri ty, good eyesight, a steady hand and close atten tion to detail. Must be willing to work all shifts dataCon offers a competitive wage and benefit package to include vacation, holiday, paid package to include vacation, holiday, paid absence, medical and life insurance. Apply in per son or call for appointment

> dataCon INC. 60 Blanchard Road **BURLINGTON MA 01803** 273-5800

> > SHIPPER

For distributor in modern plant in Newton industrial park. Permanent position for person with am bition and integrity. Good com pany benefits. Must have own transportation. Experience helpful but not essential. Call John Hynes

965-1803

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Housekeeping and laundry. Several positions are available for people wishing to supplement their income Our Nursing home is one of the finest in New England. For further information call or stop by

The Ellis Nursing Home 135 Ellis Ave., at Rte. 1 Norwood

762-6880 Mr. Buckley, Maintenance Supervisor

TYPIST

SPANISH SPEAKING INTERPRETER/MESSENGER

BOSTON COLLEGE LEGAL ASSISTANCE BUREAU 24 Lexington Street, Waltham **OFFICE**

OPPORTUNITIES

SECRETARIAL

Basic requirements are excellent typing and communications skills. Several of the openings require shorthand.

SWITCHBOARD

Should be an experienced Operator of background with a ROLM or Dimension type system is desirable.



World's Largest Producer 300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

"PART-TIME" "TELEPHONE SALES PROMOTION"

5 to 9 PM and Saturday Morning 9:30 to 1:00 Work from our telephone sales promo-tion office for a local daily paper. Guarenteed hourly pay, bonuses or com-missions. No experience necessary, but a good speaking voice a must. Students

and home makers welcome Contact Ms. Johnson 893-1670 Ext. 233

Or Apply in Person 3 to 5 PM at **Transcript** Newspapers

18 Pine St., Waltham **ACCOUNTING**

CLERK Accounts payable clerk. Duties include purchase order processing, payments of invoices, data entry, check preparation. High school graduate, 3 years experience plus

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MECHANICAL DESIGNER

To work in small biomedical enginering department. Experience must include close fit tolerances and knowledge of plastics, sheet metal and machine shop practices. 3-5 years experience with Associate Degree or Technical School equivalent. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Call

MIRA CORP 894-2200 Ext. 30

FOOD SERVICE

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437-2472

D23

HOMEMAKERS

Immediate openings working with the elderly in Roslindale, Newton, Waltham, and Watertown. Flexible schedules and good starting rate. Call Nan for details.

International Homemakers 566-7901

FULL TIME POSITIONS COUNTER PERSON CAR MAINTENANCE PERSON

Needed for large Ford Rent-a-car fleet in Norwood/West Roxbury, No experience necessary - we will train. Salary plus company benefits. Call

> **JACK MADDEN FORD** 762-4200

> > SECRETARY

Small professional office requires part time secretary to help back up existing full time staff, hrs. can be arranged. Stenography and general office skills required. Benefits included. Please call

769-6310 between 8 & 1:30

893-4795

Career opportunities General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

General - Business - Medical

Our WORK STYLE

BayBank Norfolk Trust offers flexible banking careers with challenging assignments and outstanding benefits. Our new WORKSTYLE allows you to create a schedule that fits your lifestyle. Our WORKSTYLE employees receive excellent benefits including medical and life insurance, paid hollidays. vacations and profit-sharing, to name a few

A work schedule of at least 20 hours per week 35 weeks per year and outstanding performance is all it takes. So go to college, spend time with your children or develop any other lifestyle interest... and build your banking career at BayBank Norfolk Trust. Here are some full-time and WORK-STYLE opportunities:

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Brookline, Dedham, Needham, Wellesley, Norwood, Braintree, East Milton and floating positions which require own transportation

PROOF ENCODERS

Part time afternoons and eves. Westwood office. Experience not necessary, we will train.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS

LOAN ADJUSTERS

Full time and part time eyes. Dedham and Waltham locations

VARIOUS CLERICAL POSITIONS

Full and part time, Dedham and Waltham locations, Requires a minimum of 30 wpm typing.

Please contact John Horne or Mike Preclado at 329-7618 or 329-3700, Ext. 2228 or 2229. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

Benefits You. BayBank Norfolk Trust

Call Receivers/

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FULL'TIME DAYS

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qual opportunity employ

ACCOUNTS

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Full time clerk position in volving heavy customer contact and great attention to detail. Must be able to work with minimal supervision in fast paced office.

449-5460

Ext. 287 Susan

or Ext. 286 Chris

CLERICAL

must.



The 128/One Building Suite 109 on Street, Dedhom, Massact SECURITY OFFICERS

Applications are now being accepted for full and part-time, armed and unarmed security positions. To arrange an interview, please call 329-7450 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Transportation and weekend availability required



isalary \$13,000. Wellesley, Houte 128 location. Please send resume to Box #2658, Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington St., Dedham, MA 02026. A:25

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We have plenty of work immediately available any hrs. and days. Work the schedule of your choice. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits for those who qualify. For an interview please call our office in Newton at:

969-7517

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Cinemas. Good starting pay and benefits Management experience helpful but no necessary. Apply

Showcase Dedham 950 Providence Highway Between 12 and 6PM. No phone calls please

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ASSOCIATED

HEARING AIDES

769-5423

CABINET

MAKER

769-2209

CARPENTER

784-3769

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MANAGER TRAINEE salary based on ex-

1-714-821-8900

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION Mechanic. Top pay and benefits. 5 years experience. Must 926-6060 8:00-5:00

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

ASSISTANT NEEDED

Immediate full-time position. Experience Full or Part time. Good with people, position.

Call 444-4202

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For interview CARPENTER

ASSISTANT

MAINTENANCE DRIVER

AUTO BODY WORKERS

CARPENTER Good benefits 326-8434

332-0072

332-0072

COOK

668-4400

ull or part-time eekdays. Apply at: **GOLD PHARMACY** 423-4660 or 323-4660

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CONSUMERS SURVEYS INC. Work at Home Be Independent

C O N S U M E R SURVEYS INC., has openings to conduct telephone surveys for ady work for concompany our clients from your home. 4-6 hours BOTH day and evening hours required. No selling Bonuses, incentives must, metro phone ser

vice required. For in-terview call between 10:00-2:00 at Call 326-2900 329-8610

for interviews

DENO'S SUB **NOW TAKING** APPLICATIONS 469-3220

H.G. PROTZE 332-8463

ADVERTISING

ASSISTAN1

PART-TIME

Hours: $2 \cdot 5$. This position would be perfect for college students.

Responsibilities will include general office duties, typing & filing. Attention to detail a must.

Please call for an appointment between 9

MADHU SWANN Classified Sales Supervisor 329-5000 Ext. 250

Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026



ACCOUNTS PAYABLE The stitchery has a full-time opening for Accounts Payable Clerk. Previous accounts payable experience helpful. Duties include preparing invoices for payment and assisting with payroll. Pleasant surroun-dings, liberal employee benefits including and gift catalogs.

Call Marge Tailby at: discounts on merchandise in our needlecraf

237-1404

Between 8:30AM and 5:00PM For an appointment The Stitchery 204 Worcester St., Wellesley

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JOBS! JOBS! FULL-TIME CAREER + **SUMMER JOBS**

\$250 a week to start
International company is expanding to this area. Various positions available. No experience necessary. Company training, fast advancement, excellent benefits. Call now for interview. 329-7461

WAITPERSONS

All shifts AM and PM full-time. Two to three years experience. Please apply in person 9AM-7:30PM.

Delano's Restaurant Park Tower Motor Inn 100 Cabot St., Needham Exit 56E off 128

DENTAL OFFICE

Watertown

Full-time secretary/ receptionist. Varied duties assisting den-

923-9455

CLAIRE

Or person who loves to bake. Wanted for part-

CAHRON

449-6868

CLEANERS

Full-time cleaning homes, days, drivers

668-3842

CLEANERS

3rd Shift

ience necessary. Must over 21 and bondable.

Call Mr. Daniels

321-1040

Between 9 & 5

DENTAL

ASSISTANT

326-4578

DENTAL

OFFICE

326-2133

license required.

COOK Modern nursing home

Part-Time Reservoir Small growing com Nursing Home pany seeks detail oriented individual 890-5000 part-time

CORRUGATED general clerical position. Accuracy a **OPERATOR** Apply in person 9-5

ECONOCORP, INC. 71 Fourth Ave. Needham Heights 769-8190

COUNTER HELP CLERICAL and part-time. **FULL-TIME**

668-5928 **Dunkin Donuts** Walpole duties, including fil

Ex. ing and photocopy **COUNTRY FASHION** perience with safeing. Light typing & guard on write adding machine system and quarter plus. 20-25 hours SALES
Supervisor position available. Full-time permanent position. Will assist with sales, display ly tax filing prefer- week. L red. Call for inter- 128. Call: Located at 235-8712

235-0602

CULINARY ARTS PARAPROFESSIONAL mmediate opening to york in a vocational culinary Arts program. Culinary Arts program. Applicant should have 3-5 yrs. exp. waitressing, hostessing, cashiering as well as general knowledge of restaurant operations. Apply to:

Quinoban Regional Vocational **Technical School** 900 Washington St Wellesley 235-7408

DEDHAM SPORTS AND **HEALTH CLUB**

3-girl office, curate typing, light proof reading, no shor



HOUSEKEEPERS Clean hotel guest rooms, weekdays 9-2 or weekends 10-2.

LAUNDRY HELP Part-time, flexible schedule available.

HOUSEPERSON/BELLHOP Student for light maintenance, part-time 2 shifts per week, including

> HOWARD JOHNSON'S **MOTOR LODGE** Rte. 1, Norwood

SERVICE AGENT

require a Service Agent at our Sur-ban headquarters location to prepare our cars for rental, 40 hours including nights and weekends. Mass drivers license re-quired. Good starting salary and excellent benefits package. Call: Eileen Vargo at 969-5550 between 11AM and 4PM to set up an interview appoint



CREDIT AND COLLECTION CLERK

Person with clerical background and experience in customer relations. Requires good telephone skills. Will be working directly with credit manager. Send resume or call Jean Fraser

CROWN SERVICE SYSTEMS, INC. 541 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172 923-2200

> **CRONIN ELECTRONICS** IS GROWING Customer Service
> Switchboard Operator

Mature, detail oriented person for fast paced electronic distributor. Must have pleasant voice and enjoy working with the public. Experience helpful. Knowledge of electronic compo Call Syvia ·Warehouse Person

449-5000

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Full and part-time positions. Apply in person bewtween 3-6PM. Monday Friday, No calls please.

CORY'S RESTAURANT 930 Providence Highway

Dedham

EXPERIENCED

STITCHER

employment. 8 - 4:30, Monday - Friday. CLAYTON UNIFORM

MANUFACTURING

Norwood

769-5700

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER

West Roxbury area Full or part time

Please call Monday

323-9573

EXPERIENCED

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED

SHOE PERSON

FULL-TIME

762-1819

EXPERIENCED

MEDICAL

SECRETARY

EXPERIENCED

HAIRDRESSER/

MANICURIST

Call Frank at:

277-6117

8/22, from 12 noon

TEMPORARIES Needs assistants and SIIICHEK
hygienists for temporary Should be familiar with single needle lock stitch/blind stitch machines. Full time

1-341-0859

DIETARY AIDE Full time. Top pay and benefits. Call Person-

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431 Pond Street MA 02130

DISHWASHER Apply person to:

227 Needham Street **Newton Upper Falls** DISHWASHERS

Boston Fish House

Part time, evenings Must be 76 years old Apply in person only Gerson's

Restaurant 269 Washington St Dedham, MA

DISHWASHER PORTER
Full time Days.
transportation. immediately. Call for interview. Roslindale 327-8478 323-9505

CASHIER r part time. Must experience and part time. Must Needed for orthopedic experience and group. Private office at the Faulkner Hospital. RABBIT'S FOOT Call: 522-9461 for appoint-

SHOES **NEWTON CORNER** 244-2027

FULL TIME waitresses, waiters and buspeople. Apply in per

MAXIMILIAN'S CAFE **FALL HELP** WANTED FULL-TIME CLEANING

RAQUETBALL PERSON INTERNATIONAL Call for an appointment 323-3272

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If you're looking for a career in the health and fitness field... If you're aggresive, hard-If you're aggresive, hard-working, outgoing, and flexible with the time... If you enjoy working with woman

of all ages...

Please call:

Gloria Stevens Figure Salon In Needham 449-1566

Sales experience preferred

COUNTER SALES PERSON FOR PRINTING COMPANY/COPY SHOP

Expending Needham Company seeks mature person with a minimum of three years experience in sales. Duties to include taking of telephone orders, assisting walk-in customers, and writing of printing orders. Person who has a flair for detail and follow-up would best enjoy this position.

flair for detail and follow-up would best enloy
this position.
To a qualified candidate we offer a challenging and interesting
position with good benefits and growth potential, leading to a
management position.

HANLON PRINTING COMPANY
273 Chestnut St., Needham, MA 02192
For appointment, call Personnel Dept., 449-3500

Experienced only. Single needle and special machines. Ladies' and men's suits. Year round work. Union benefits - section work. Good pay for topnotch stitchers. Report to Sam Altman, Monday-Friday, c/o

SAMSON ALTMAN 144 Moody St., 3rd floor, Waltham Phone Joan: between 10-4 899-4767

SHIPPER/RECEIVER STOCK CLERK

In a plant that manufactures equipment for the printing industry. Experience required. Please call for interview. SPECIAL PRODUCTS

ENGINEERING CORP. 20 Northview Ave., Norwood 762-7830

CLERK

Dacey Brothers has a part-time retail posi-tion available in Norwood for afternoons or evenings on a flexible schedule. If you are honest, reliable, and enjoy meeting people,

762-7483

For your interview arrangements

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If you have 4 hrs. or 40 hrs. of free time call us for employment in private homes. Caring for children, the elderly or house cleaning. Jobs available immediately in your area.

> MINUTE WOMEN, INC. 862-3300 For an interview today

> > FINE

RESTAURANT

CASHIERS

red. Luncheon inner

The Mill Falls

Newton

GAS STATION

ATTENDANTS

NEWTON

LOWER FALLS

TEXICO

2322 Washington St See Manager

Between 10 & 2

964-9801

GENERAL

HELP

Growing local company needs energetic people to work in their production

line. Must enjoy new lear

ning experiences. Will train. call:

769-5700

GRAPHICS

DAVID RICH CO.

237-1336

HAIRDRESSER-

OPERATOR

244-1035

References required, car necessary A UTILITY STOCKPERSON

Sterling Electronics 411 Waverley Oaks Rd. Waltham, MA Apply in person, 9 schedule. Apply in

Howard Lewis. Chance to learn electronics from the ground up.

A.M. - 4 P.M. to person to:

An Equal Opportunity Employe

FLORIST

and accessorie experience stif to work in ou 40 hours. Some chers to work in our Walpole plant. Those capable of turning out quality merchandise. Call sales and design exp. Call for an interview. 668-9300 or 769-7461

668-6263

FULL-TIME

HELP WANTED **Red Carpet** Car Wash

0 TV Place Needham Behind Muzi Motor CALL

449-3060 GAL/GUY FRIDAY

For small office. Good typing, light posting, and good at phone For Newton salon part-time, eventual customer service. Car necessary. Imm. start.

Clothing manufac-turer, Needham

Heights. Drive van, help inside clothing warehouse. Call Bill:

444-8601

821-0821 DRIVER-HELPER

HALF TIME SECRETARY

964-7765

DRIVER-HELPER

Part-time. pliance deliveries. B & B Refrigeration Co. 364-2218

DRIVER Newspaper delivery, Monday Friday, 4:00am-7:00am, Must have car, Trip leaves from Wellesley, Con-tact: Dunsford News

326-7153 **DRIVERS** WANTED

3 positions, pick-up truck, van or car necessary.Call: 444-1797 444-6752

HEAD TEACHERS, TEACHERS. & AIDES For day care & nursery schools. Call 444-5477

or 235-2202 **HOMEMAKERS**

Work with the elderly Flexible hours. DEDHAM FOXBORO NORWOOD 769-2222

IMMEDIATE OPENING for secretary in medical office. Full or part time experience and third par-769-4000 ext 2124

INSURANCE DEDHAM AGENCY Familiar with Personal Auto & willing to cross train in Personal

Lines & Computer Typing Essential 329-2295

INSURANCE

Experienced per sonal lines customer service rep. needed in Medfield agency. Excellent benefits

359-4151 **JEWELRY SALES**

or part time sales ple. Mature, responsi individuals. Apply in person only HILL JEWELERS 700 Washington St. Norwood

KITCHEN-LAUNDRY

Part-time, for nursing home in Jamaica Plain. Call: Mon.-Fri., 522-0588

KITCHEN HELP GIARDINA'S RESTAURANT

Waltham LE BOURGUINON RESTAURANT FRANCAIS WAITERS/WAITRESSES Part-Time

326-8824 LIGHT WAREHOUSE

WORK
Shoe distributor has full
time opening days. We are
a busy warehouse facility
Please call Mr. Steve Ely: 361-1200 **RUBBER COMPANY**

> MACHINE OPERATOR

GENERAL HELP WANTED 769-8190

MACHINIST fixtures, repair machines and some supervision

Howard Clock Co. Waltham 894-0620

> MEDICAL SECRETARY

782-5316

WANTED

body shop experience to work and manage small shop. Must be a

self-starter and willing

Call George

444-9616

WANTED!

A mature individual who is mechanically inclined to work in a

762-2750

WAITERS/

WAITRESSES

Full time. Apply in person on Monday, August 22 between 2

Joseppi's 1560 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury

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charge.

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Must be neat and

References and ex perience helpful

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WAREHOUSE

WORKER

Full time

Good benefits

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290 Vanderbilt Ave.

Norwood

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Dedham Datsun 945 Providence Highway Dedham, MA

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Experience necessary 323-9505 or 327-8478

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With personal lines ex-perience to be the agency assistant in a one-man general surance agency Wellesley.

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Average \$5-\$6/hr. plus mileage. Clean \$5.00 per hr. to star chance for advancement. 20-30 hours/week. 20-30 hours/week. Home Aide Helpers No evenings or (Days, Live-In, weekends. Carsleepovers) Providing necessary Norwood preparation, Companion-769-7210 ship and Babysitting.
Call Bev Riley to ask about our benefits and find out how you can grow 469-3599

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/69-/633

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HIRING Ten immediate openings due to growth:

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RECEPTIONIST

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Needham

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Visiting Nurse Associates, Inc 329-8603

PART-TIME

SECRETARY

Second Church

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PART-TIME

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USHERS

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3 days a wk. for Newton CPA. Days are

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244-2027

appointment

TYPIST/OFFICE

ASSISTANT kkeeping, and clerical

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e mechanically and able to work

flexible. Call

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> John Ziedins 1-993-9901

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323-0500 PRODUCE MANAGER Hi Lo Foods In Newton Call Dan:

527-9348 RECEPTIONIST

965-7210

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RECEPTIONIST/

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or Part Time

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perience helpful. Contact Ken 449-1760

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SALES CLERK mature, experienced per sons for retail sales o

SALES SERVICE/ BOOKKEEPING

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For small law of-Permanent SECRETARY time, four Full Time for architect days. General of tural office. Good typ-fice duties. Isl- ing skills, word pro-ington area. Call cessing helpful. ington area. Call:

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West Roxbury

SECRETARY

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ing. Write:
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1-800-556-6660 SCHOOL BUS **GILBANE BUILDING**

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449-2560

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RECEPTIONIS1

satile, experienced per son. Must be personable and have excellent typing tional skills. Pleasant working environment. Please call

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distribution center. Experience pref., but not nec. Liberal benefits, full time, To \$270 8:30-5.

> LEE SHOPS 444-9000

SECRETARY For manufacturer Mature, telligent, flexible individual with good shorthand skills

Pleasant telephone manner for general office work. 3-girl After school day office. Competetive care teacher ope salary with good

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890-6200, ext. 201

SEXTON

1. Wash church (1)

2. Balmy breeze (1)

3. Rub out with abandon (2)

4. Leather sandal's tines (1)

6. Von Stroheim's oil wells (2)

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your defini tions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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Thanks and \$10 to Melinda Gordon of Chicago, IL for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

7. Baby nurse's pancakes (2)

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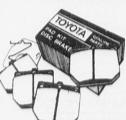


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Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

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15 Crawford St., Watertown

924-6700

Inspection Station No. 928 Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

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527-7150

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Inspection Station No. 683 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

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Inspection Station No. 508

1401 Highland Ave., Needham

444-2620

OWEN MOTORS, INC. 840 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7000

Inspection Station No. 818 Inspection Hours: 9-12; 1-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC. 361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxburg 323-3434 Inspection Station Nov 964 Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F

BOCH MOTORS 1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood

762-7200 Inspection Station No. 1772 Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

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1971 CHEVYImpala 1973 L.T.D., auto, 4 new 1974 PINTO Wgn, gd. cond. 78,000 mi, gd cond. \$375. tires, needs muffler, Asking \$795. Call after 5 dependable. B. O. 326-5879 pm. 668-6764

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LOWELL 459-7800

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Call 326-1114.

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1976 PONTIAC CATALINA-4 door, a.c., exc. condition. \$1395. 327-3196.

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1977 MUSTANG II. s.r. stereo/tape, 4 cyl, std, \$1900. 1973 CAD. COUPE-all power, \$1195. 769-3756

1978 CAMARO- 305 V8, std. trans. 60 series tires, am/fm stereo tape player, \$3900. or b.o. 893-5667 1978 FORD Pinto sub-compact, 4 cyl, 4 passenger, 2 dr. \$2300, 326-3017.

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1978 LE BARON \$3500 1975 CHEV. Monza, \$30 965-1954 or 527-0538

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rear def, exc. \$2,500/b.o.444-0325 1979 DATSUN 210, 5 dr Wag, std, reg. gas, exc. cond.,am-fm, 69K, 28 MPG, 1 owner. \$2500./B.O. 323-

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT Gd. cond. low mile. \$2800



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GREAT SELECTION IMMEDIATE DELIVER IN-STOCK

380 SL Anthracite/grey leather 380 SEL Anth/pal leather 380 SEL Orient red/pal leather 380 TD Orient red/pal leathe 388 SB Anthracite/pal leather 300 SD Silver bluegrey leather 300 SD Champagneibrown leather 300 CD Ivoryipal tex demo 300 CD Ivoryipal tex 300 BT Light Ivoryipal tex 300 BT Mid blue wipal tex 300 BT Silver blue grey leather

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Clair MERCEDES Dedham Line 323-4600 800 - Autos for Sale

New jeep

unveiled

DETROIT (UPI) - American Motors Corp. unveiled Monday its first new Jeep

The cars made their debut in news con-

ferences in Detroit, Los Angeles, Dallas

AMC said it spent \$890 million over the last three years to develop new products,

including \$250 million on the Jeep Cherokee

and Wagoneer models alone. Included in

the \$890 million is the Alliance, which was

shorter, 6 inches narrower and 4 inches

lower than the old Cherokee and Wagoneer

but have almost as much interior space

with seating for five passengers, AMC

They weigh nearly 1,000 pounds less and

provide substantially improved fuel

economy economy with AMC's new 2.5-

liter, 4-cylinder engine. The Jeep will get 24

miles per gallon in city driving and 33 mpg

The new Encore will get 38 mpg in city

and 52 mpg in highway driving, which should make it the highest mileage gasoline-powered car in the country. The

Encore shares the same basic platform as

the Alliance but has an aerodynamic rear

The two cars should fill voids for AMC in

25 percent of the four-wheel drive market.

conference in New York, said the new cars should mean a better financial per-

AMC Chairman Paul Tippett, at a news

"We believe that with the addition of the

The new Jeep vehicles are 21 inches

models in 20 years and the Renault Encore a hatchback version of its popular Renault

Alliance subcompact sedan.

introduced a year ago.

and Denver.

said.

highway.

or b. 0, 762-747/after opin:
| cond. \$4300/b.o. 1-443-4898 |
| 1975 VW BEETLE- fuel ini., days. |
| metallic blue, sunroof, 59kmi, am/fm stereo, exc. |
| cond. \$1800, 969-2483 | exc. cond, am-fm cassette, 2x4 trans, \$5600. Call Judy |
| 2x4 trans, \$5600. Call Judy |
| cond. \$4300/b.o. 1-443-4898 |
| cond. \$4300/b.o. 1976 OLDS- Vista Cruiser Wgn. Mech. exc. 87K mils. \$1700.762-5216. 1982 FORD ESCORT ps. pb, fwd, 4 dr, am fm ster cass. a/c, 247-0588 or 325-8387

1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 1977 CHEVY NOVA· 4 dr., 6 exc. cond, 22kmi, a.c. am/fm stereo, \$6000 or b.o. 431-7844 or 357-1438 days

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY **JUNK CARS** CALL ANYTIME 332-5665

840 - Motorcycles

liftend and wraparound glass providing a 1978 KAWASAKI 400 cc, gd. shape, \$675 or first reas offer. 893-8325 The two cars show 1981 HONDAS (2) CM400C, the current car market.

black, crash bars, luggage racks, sillouties, covers, less than 5kmi. s1500/ea, hatchbacks, while sporty compact utility or b.o. 449-2178

vehicles like the Jeeps currently make up

850 - Recreational

APACHE Mesa II tent should mean a better mancial per-trailer, sleeps 6, good cond, formance for the No. 4 automaker, which \$500. Call 332-5235 has lot money in the last 13 quarters. TRUCK CAMPER

Moving, must sell. Will accept best offer. 762-2542. Will new Jeep sport wagons and the Renault Encore that things will be looking a lot better for us in the remainder of 1983 and cer-

bull- Irucks & Vans tainly 1984," said Tippett.

In Detroit, AMC Vice President of S1395, 762-6014

Marketing Joseph Cappy said the 860 - Trucks & Vans

have

to sell

find the

someone

who wants

to buy it with

a low-cost

ad in

Classifieds.

2 LeBarons

1 Sapporo

\$5895

\$2895

automaker may turn a profit next year 1976 FORD E350 van although he would not be specific. AMC has \$2500 or b. o. 965-4437 eves. said publically that it does not expect to 1976 FORD RANGER w/ make money until 1985. 1976 FORD RANGER W.
cap & int. 302 stand., many
extras, \$2500 or b.o. 329-8454
to a large car model for AMC, adding "no

small cars" like Alliance and Encore. Tippett said AMC is "certainly interested" in going one step further and introducing a pickup truck model, which When you could be built off a Jeep platform. He said the firm should sell 40,000 Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer models in the 1984 something

model year. AMC is expecting combined sales in 1984 of 200,000 Alliance and Encore models. The company currently plans to split production at Kenosha, Wis., by 60 percent Alliance and 40 percent Encore, but could change that if needed.

significant amount of profit selling only

This cycle really horns in Transcript

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A selfemployed salesman from North Haven claims his 1980 Harley-Davidson motorcycle can't be beat - for the horns or the tunes it carries. Bill Traverse's gleaming black and

chrome motorcycle carries 64 glittery silver trumpet horns, mounted eight rows of eight across in an aluminum and plexiglass frame he designed for the back of the The 135-pound portable brass section includes 12 air compressors to blow the horns

in any of a dozen tunes Traverse can choose by flipping switches mounted near the handlebars.
"I claim that I haven't seen or heard any

other motorcycle with more horns," said Traverse, 45, giving a mini-concert on a visit to Hartford. 'No one has ever seen anything like

this," he said.

The motorcyle's repertoire includes "Never on Sunday," the "Wedding March," "La Cucaracha", "Yankee Doodle," "Bridge on the River Kwai," and

"Yes Sir, That's My Baby."

The travelling concert concludes with
"Oh, Susanna," "O' Sole Mio," "In the
Summertime," "The Godfather" and the
first 10 notes of "Somewhere My Love."

Traverse estimated he has 500 hours of work and \$15,000, including \$5,000 in horns alone, invested in the motorcyle.

It is outfitted with a public address system, a television and antenna, AM-FM stereo and a citizen's band radios and a

burglar alarm loud enough to protect it all. When I get tired of riding I pull off the road and watch the ballgame" miniature television mounted on the dashboard, he said.

"I started off with one set of horns for the novelty of it and people liked it," Treverse said. He kept adding until last year when

he had eight sets, or 44 horns. "Then I completely redesigned" the system, a job he completed three months

Despite his investment, Traverse said "it's not my full-time hobby. When I go on

vacation I like to take it with me." His full-time hobby is collecting spit-toons. On the wooden nickels he passes out

to the curious he lays claim to the world's largest spittoon collection.

OVER 100 TO CAR COUNTRY CHOOSE FROM

CIERA 4 DR. A/C. low mileage, AM/FM stereo. Stk. No. 782A.

*8500

1981 AMC

CONCORD DL

\$5500

1981 AUDI 5000

DIESEL 5 Speed, a/c. Sik. No.

*8900

1976 RABBIT

1900

. P2409.

PUSH IT! PULL IT! TOW IT! MINIMUM ALLOWANCE

1981 CAMARO

YANCO TURBO

SAVE

1982 FORD Futura Fairmont

4 Dr., auto., a/c, p.s., p.b. Stk. No. 854A.

*5900

1980 OLDS

REGENCY 4 DR.

\$7500

1976 VW DASHER Green Sik

1900

1982 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. Blue, a/c, p.s., p.b. Sik H38A.

*7800

1978 CHEVY

CAMARO

\$4200

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Blue, 2 dr., auto., p.s., p.b. Sik. P2818

\$5900

1976 BUICK

1900

CENTURY rdr. Stk. No. H738A.

FOR YOUR TRADE

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION 100's MORE FOR LATER MODEL TRADE-INS

1981 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., a/c. Stk. No

1979 MGB

\$4500

1976 CHEVY

*2200

NOVA blue, Stk. No.

CONV. eed, white with black otk, No. 3H435A.

LeSABRE 4 DR. JC, silver, p.s., p.b. Sik lo. 506A. °5500 \$5300

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1978 VW DASHER 3H372A

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT MIDDLESSEX.

NOTICE OF Estate of JOSEPHINE M. VECCHIONE 1 ate of NEWTON in the County of MIDDLESEX.

NOTICE A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that LUCIO RICCARDO VECCHIONE of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving said estate without giving

OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution
of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage
given by Thomas H. DiGesse
and Kenneth G. Travis, as:
Trustees of the DJ Trust
under a Declaration of Trust
dated December 28, 1977,
recorded with Middlesex
South District Deeds in Book
13363, Page 68, to BayBank
Middlesex (now known as By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Thomas H. DiGesse and Kenneth G. Travis, as Trustees of the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust dated December 28, 1977, recorded with Middlesex that on the DJ Trust and the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust and the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust and the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust and the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust and the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust and the DJ Trust under a Declaration of Trust under the provision and Expansion of MEPA, M. G.L., Ch. 30, ss. of MEPA, M. G.L

the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Mid-d I e s e x C o u n t y , Massachusetts, now known

Secretary of Environmental

Affairs in the Environmental

(NG)AU24

Massachusetts, now known an numbered as 1191 Chestnut Street, bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Chestnut Street, said point being distant one hundred eightythree and 80/100 feet (183.80') westerly of stone bound on the southerly line of said Chestnut Street, thence running

N 89 deg. 00' W, one hun-

N 89 deg. 00' W, one hundred twenty-five and 82/.100 feet (125.82') on Chestnut street to a point, thence turning an running S 12 deg. 09 17" E, one hundred ninety-eight and 05/100 feet (198.05') to a point at land now or late of the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Co., thence turning and running N 67 deg. 15" E, one hundred twenty-seven and Indicate the power of sale contain at land now or late of the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Co., thence turning and running

N 67 deg. 15" E, one hundred twenty seven and 48/100 feet (127.48") to a point at lot 11, then turning and running

N 13 deg. 15" W, one hundred forty-six and 0/10 feet (146.0) by lot 11 to Chestnut Street and the point of beginning.

Containing 21,310 square feet and below.

Deeds in Book 13363, Page 76.

The premises shall be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, fauncification and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record deposit of \$10,000,000 shall be required to be made in cash, by certified check or by Bank Cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The time and place of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center in and now or formerly of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center in and now or formerly of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center in and now or formerly of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center in and now or formerly of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center in and now or formerly of sale to David S. Berman, Esquire, Riemer & Braunstein, Three Center in the cash of the process of the process of the cash of the process of the process

CHETWYNDE CONVALESCENT HOME

1660 Washington St. Corporation, d/b/a/ Chetwynde Convalescent Home intends to file an application with the
Massachusetts Department of Public Health for determination of
need to add one additional bed to the existing structure at 1660
Washington Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

A public hearing shall be ordered on the application at the request of any ten taxpayers of the Commonwealth made in
writing, not later than September 1, 1983 to the Department of
Public Health, Attention: Determination of Needs Program, 80
Boylston Street, Room 1230, Boston, Massachusetts 02716. The
application may be inspected at such address and also at Health
Planning Council for Greater Boston, 294 Washington Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

(NC)Au24

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
COURT AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss To all persons interested in

NOTICE OF LESTATE BY VITUE AND ATTEMPT OF REALESTATE BY VITUE OF LESTATE BY VITUE OF L

(NG)Au17,24,31

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

FAMILY COURT
MIDDIESEX, SS.
NOTICE OF
PROBATE OF WILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of GERARD
WOLFE also known as
GERARD G. WOLFE late of
Newton in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and the ELFREDA S. WOLFE

ELFREDA S. WOLFE of Newton in the County of Midesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surely on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petiton, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenon on September 22, 1983. You must in addition to fing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within (30) days after said return day a written statement of objectives with the said return day a written statement of objectives with the within (30) days after said return day a written statement of objectives within the country of Midesex and police recovered a fourth according to a police spokeswoman.

A Newton resident reported that his \$200 12-speed bicycle was stolen from Newton Highlands MBTA.

A Malia Terrace resident reported a 10-speed 24-inch silver boy's bicycle was stolen from his garage.

And an Annawan Road resident reported that his 10-speed Fuji boy's bicycle was stolen while it was parked at his home. Monitor. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow

public comments will follow the publication of notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and now to subscribe to the Monitor.

by: Richard Montalbano Vice-President for Corporate Services Newton-Wellesley Hospital 964-2800 days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E., McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eleventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)AU24

(NG)AU24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND

Figler joins assessor board

NEWTON - William Figler, who has been working in the city Assessing Department under contract since 1977, as been appointed to the three-member Board of Assessors, according to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Figler will replace Harold "Hank" Brady, who recently retired from the board, and he will be in charge of appraising and assessing all the commercial properties in the city, Mann said.

A Babson graduate with a bachelor's degree in accounting, Figler has been involved in real estate for 15 years, according to the mayor. He added that Figler is a member of the Rent Control Board in Brookline and assisted in the recent revaluation of the town's residential properties.

Blood donor schedule

The Bloodmobile of the West Suburban Red Cross, located in Newton, schedule is as follows: Thursday, Aug. 25, Weston, Library Mutual In-

surance Co., Riverside Park, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29, Needham Branch, Northeast Region Blood Services, 60 Kendrick St., 9:30

Tuesday, Aug. 30, Natick Branch, Prime Computer, Prime Park, Rte. 9, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, Natick Branch, Sears, Natick Mall (Rte. 9 and Speen St.), 10 a.m.-3

Thursday, Sept. 1, Wellesley Branch, Honeywell, Inc., 70 Walnut St., 8:30 a.m.-2:30

Lower Falls, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8, Newton Branch, G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Pl., Newton Highlands, 10

Police

NEWTON - Residents reported the thefts of three multi-speed bicycles Wednesday and

was parked at his home.

Police said they recovered a girl's purple multi-speed bicycle in a Manchester Road, Newton Highlands driveway but they have been unable to learn who owns it.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Middlesex, ss. NOTICE OF PROBATE

RABLES 1/1 (1996)

RABACE STATE OF THE Propers of Sale contained for the N.Y. N.H. & H. R.R. Co., thence turning and running N 67 deg. 15" E. one hum dred tenty-seven and for the tenty of the tenty of

day a written statement of objections to the petition,

giving specific grounds therefor. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the eleventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun-dred and eighty-three. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Au24 Witness, Sheila E

COMMONWEALTHOF PROBATE COURT No. 542081 Middlesex, ss. No. 542081

Cashier's check in or within land now or formerly of cashier's check in or within leventy (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Ber and Court. In Cashier's check in or within leventy (20) days from the date of sale to David S. Ber and Court. NORTHEWSTERLY by 10 Land Court. Now the cash of the cash o

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Heidi Ann Benjaminson, of

MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division
Estate of ELBERT
PAYSON LITTLE late of
NEWTON in the County of
MIDDLESEX.
NOTICE
A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying
that a certain instrument
purporting to be the last will
of said deceased may be pro-



Obituaries

Alfred Smith, former 20-year resident

South Yarmouth, formerly of Newton, died Tues-

day at the Waltham Hospital. He was born in Yonkers, N.Y., and lived in

Newton for 20 years. During World War II he served in the Navy and had a 20-year career in the Air Force Reserve.

He was later a government employee at Fort

He is survived by his wife, Alice (Umina) and Church, Bedford.

WALTHAM - Alfred Joseph Smith, 58, of five children, Bruce of Winchester, Kenneth of South Yarmouth, Joyce Weinfurt of Bedford, Joan Laurenti of Londonderry, N.H., and Barbara G. Smith of South Yarmouth.

He is also survived by his mother, Ursula Smith of Yonkers, N.Y.; a brother, Richard Smith, and a sister Joan DePalma, both of Yonkers, N.Y., and eight grandchildren. His funeral Mass was held at St. Michael's

George Carver of Newton Centre

NEWTON - Funeral services were held for AF&AM and was the husband of the late Dorothy George W. Carver, of Newton Centre, who died (Jackson) Carver.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Leo Thomas, formerly of Newton

his wife Patricia Ann (Kelleher), son Leo J. Jr.,

He was a member of the Brookline Lodge

Leo Joseph Thomas of Dover, formerly of Richard, Michaeal J., all of Dover, and Stephen Newton, passed away Aug. 6. He is survived by R. of Waltham.

Margaret Sullivan, daughter in Newton

Tuesday, Sept. 6, Newton Branch, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2000 Washington St., Newton In Jamaica Plain for Margaret B. (MacMillan)

Rossetti of Newton.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Barbara Rossetti of Newton. Sullivan of Roslindale, who died August 13.

B.C. has a new main number

Phone system updated

CHESTNUT HILL - The Boston College telephone system changed last week.

The college's new main telephone number is 552-8000, and individual departments can be dialed directly in the 552 exchange. The college states this modernization will provide the Newton community with several benefits. Routing Boston College incoming traffic through the Watertown Central Office, which serves the 552 exchange, will relieve much of the overload now experienced in the Newton 969 exhange.

Much of the central office blockage now experienced by residential and business customers in the Newton area will be eliminated. Also, customers in the 969 exchange should not be inconvenienced any longer by calls intended for Boston College extensions, a college spokesman said. Such wrong-dialing occurred when outside callers mistakenly prefixed 969 to a university

The two campuses of Boston College — 140 Commonwealth Ave. and 885 Centre Street in Newton — will now be linked by a Fiber Optic cable, freeing more facilities for Newton subscribers in the vicinity of Boston College. Fairly new to this area, Fiber Optic technology affords tremendous flexibility and expansion without requiring any additional ties between the two locations.

Also included in the new central BC system will be the Boston College houses located south of Beacon Street and along Hammond Street in the Brookline-exchange area, which, like Newton, will benefit from the change.

The new switching and telephones have been purchased from the local office of Northern Telecom, Inc., in Framingham. National headquarters for the corporation are in Nashville, Tenn. Its parent company is Bell of Canada.

Newton Parks and Recreation Department

through Oct. 25 from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Newton City Hall War Memorial Circle. Featured at the Market during the season, are fresh fruits and vegetables, flowers, plants, dried flowers, herbs, fresh frozen turkey pies, eggs, maple syrup and honey. The Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Mass. Department of Agriculture help spon-

sor the market. The 1983 city-wide Adult Tennis Tournament will be held Sept. 21-25 at the North High School tennis courts. The events will be: Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, Mixed Doubles, Men's 50 and Over Singles and Men's 50 and Over Doubles. Registration for the tournament will open on Aug. 15 and will close Sept. 9.

Registration applications will be accepted at the tennis courts at North and South High Schools until Monday, Sept. 5, Monday through Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Newton Parks and Recreation Department office until Friday, Sept. 9, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The registration fee is \$5 per person per event and must be paid by check only, made payable to the Newton Tennis Program. Each singles event will be restricted to the first 60 applicants and each doubles event to the first 30 teams. Rain dates for make-up matches will be Sept. 30 through Oct. 2.

Gath Pool in Newtonville season schedule is as follows: Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., swim lessons; 11:30 a.m. - 12:05 p.m. Newton Parks and Recreation Camp Swim Program; 12:10 p.m. - 12:40 p.m., special needs/adult swim; 12:45 p.m. to 1:20 p.m., Senior Aquatic Exercise Class and Adult Swim; 1:30 a.m. - 3:55 p.m., General Swim; 4-4:55 p.m., Family and Adult Swim; 5 p.m. - 5:55 p.m., Swim Team Workout; 6 p.m. - 6:55 p.m., Family and Adult Swim and 7 p.m. - dusk, Adult Swim. Saturday and Sunday: 1 p.m. - 5:25 p.m., General Swim;

The Farmer's Market is open every Tuesday 5:30-6:55 p.m., Family Swim and 7 p.m. - dusk, Adult Swim.

Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands schedule is as follows: Monday - Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Swim Lessons; 9:30 a.m. - noon, General Swim; 12:15 p.m. - a p.m., Adult/Family Swim; 1 p.m. -5 p.m., general Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m., Adult/Family Swim and 6 p.m. - dusk, General Swim. Saturday/Sunday: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., General Swim; 5:15 - 6 p.m., Adult/Family Swim; and 6 p.m. - dusk,

general swim Women's Summer Volleyball program for women 17 an over at the Hamilton School field at 6:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday evenings. Interested individuals may show up ready to play. For more information, contact Sue King at 552-

Newton residents may purchase their tennis permits at the Parks and Recreation office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fees for the permits are: Family \$25 (includes each member of the family); Adults \$15 (18 and older); Students \$10 (under 18 or full time college students up to age 25). Applicants must show proper proof of residency. The tennis permit is required on all supervised courts which include - Newton Centre, Burr Park, Newton North and Newton South High Schools. The reservation season runs through Sept. 5.

Newton Senior Walkers are led by Reverend Anthony Moore from St. Bernard's Parish in West Newton. Senior walk around Crystal Lake 1½ miles each week. Walkers meet at the First Baptist Church parking lot, corner of Beacon and centre Street, Newton Centre at 9:30 a.m. sharp.

Senior Secrets III editor Judith Slamin is looking for chicken recipes. Please submit your favorite one. The new Senior Secrets III will feature 101 ways to prepare chicken. If you have not already purchased a set of cookbooks, they are available by calling Judy Dore at 552-7120. Cost is \$8 for Senior Secrets I and Senior Secrets II.

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Sturbridge to Provincetown, a cycling challenge

Staff Writer

- Bill Starr AUBURDALE and his friends used to get together once a year during the summer and bicycle from Newton to Provincetown just to catch the afternoon ferry back to Boston again.

Now they are cycling for more productive reasons

Four years ago, Starr, a lifelong Newton resident, turned that annual bike trip into a yearly fundraiser featuring 200 cyclists who have raised \$130,000 to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

Called The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the 191-mile weekend bike trip begins in Old Sturbridge Village and ends in Provincetown. This year the ride is being backed by Budweiser Light and is scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11.

There were 36 of us the first year and we didn't know what we were doing," Starr, 32, recalls. "We even got lost.

Though the initial event was confusing, the group managed to raise \$10,000 for cancer

to make a real committment to orchestrating the ride," says Starr, a former newspaper reporter and public relations representative.

More than 30 individuals help Starr plan the ride. Starr works year-round from his Auburndale home to prepare for the event.

In the the last three years cyclists have raised \$20,000, \$40,000, and \$60,000 respectively. The money is given to the Jimmy Fund, the main fundraising arm of the Sidney Farber Institute in Boston, a leading cancer research center.

Cyclists bike 114 miles the first day; then stay overnight in a Cedarville camp ground, located five miles from the Sagamore Bridge. The following day, bikers ride the remaining 77 miles to Provincetown.

"It's tough - no bones about it," says Starr, who also rides the event, "but there are lag vehicles all over

After the initial 114 miles, cyclists are given dinner, lodging and a concert Saturday

Called The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge, the 191-mile weekend bike trip begins in Old Sturbridge Village and ends in Provincetown. This year the ride is being backed by Budweiser Light and is scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11.

night, plus free beer and Tshirts. All biking gear is transported for riders both days and rest stops with refreshments are provided every 20 miles.

Lunch is provided on Sunday along with a ferry ride back to Boston. A bus will be waiting in Boston to drive weary cyclists back to their cars in Sturbridge.

"People shouldn't be in-timidated to join," says Starr, a graduate of South High School and the Univeristy of Denver, "most people finish the race."

The oldest person ever to complete the route is 67-year-old John Trumbell of West Newton, who has biked the event the last three years and plans to cycle again this year. The youngest rider to finish the ride was 12-

devastating" the MDC assessment was.

Like Starr, many of the cyclists have a deep, personal reason for participating in the

"Most are not biking fanatics," says Starr, "about one out of three ride because someone in their life has been touched by cancer.'

Starr understands their reasons because three members of his family, including his 50-year-old mother, died of cancer.

The painful experience of his mother's death nine years ago sparked Starr's transformation from an unemployed reporter to full-time coordinator of the Pan-Massachusetss Challenge.

During the difficult year his

mother was dying of cancer, Starr says some of his friends avoided him, partly because of his disposition but also because they could not deal with her pending death.

"It was a real experience," he says, "I learned who my friends

Always an avid team sport-sman, Starr took up more solitary activities. He began hiking and took long bike rides alone, but often felt lonely.
"I'd be on a long hike and

think, 'I wish so and so were here with me,' he recalls.

In biking, Starr discovered his

"Im a big sportsman and a real organizer," says Starr, an assistant varsity squash coach at Babson College, "I thought I could create something worthwhile from this concept.

Starr is successful using the theory that people can have fun and still feel they are doing something productive.

"At the end of the ride, people come up to hug me and kiss me, thanking me for giving them an

original commitment.

higher figure," he said.

state will have to pick up the shortfall, he said.

opportunity to do something constructive. It's very touching.

Starr attracts riders from throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Penn-sylvania and Maryland by mailing 20,000 brochures each year. He has two head coordinators, a staff of 30 and support from 30 businesses. Every year he retains about 50 percent of his group as either support staff or annual riders.

'We're hoping to get 300 to 500 cyclists this year. We now have about 200," Starr says. Registration closes Aug. 29.

Every rider must raise a minimum of \$350 dollars, which comes in the form of a \$50 deposit and a pledge sheet stating where riders will get their donations. Pledges must be collected two weeks after the

Says Starr, "If biking is your idea of a good time, then this event is for you.

To register for the race call Bill Starr at 965-9624, Amy Bresky at 352-7411 or Linda Meservey at 791-7701.

The final assessment to the city for the services it receives from the

MDC amounted to approximately \$3.5 million according to Mann. The

Mann was quick to point out that the \$500,000 discount "may be a one-

"Early on in our financial planning for next year, we might assume the

time windfall," and that, next year, the governor might stick with his

Mayor Mann fights successful battle to lower assessment

ty's Chief Budget Officer David Wilkinson represented the mayor at the next meeting and communicated to Governor Michael Dukakis ''how

Two days later, according to Wilkinson, the governor's office sent out the word that the MDC assessment "would be significantly reduced."

Staff Writer NEWTON - While it might be true that "You can't fight City Hall," Mayor Theodore Mann has proven that you can fight the State House.

He told a tale recently of bucking the governor's office and winning It all started with the Metropolitan District Commission, which was "out of this world" when it was first announced, according to Mann.

It was "significantly in excess" of the amount figured on when the new city budget was put together, he said, and it was in violation of the guidelines of Proposition 21/2, which puts a cap on annual increases in such

Mann gathered a "task force" of municipal officials, including representatives of Arlington and Brookline, and met with the governor's representatives in June to lodge his complaints.

The governor's office responded by scheduling another meeting. The ci-

The final figure was \$500,000 under the first assessment, representing a reduction of more than 12-percent and eloquent testimony to the persuasive powers of the mayor and his cohorts.

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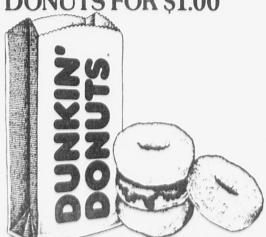


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This week:

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL expansion put on hold because of new state regulations. See page 6.

IT'S WAR ON MOSQUITOS, says Middlesex County as it gears up to spray. See page 2.

MBTA MANAGEMENT IS MELLOWING according to Newton State Rep. David Cohen. See page 32.

MYSTERIOUS FOOTSTEPS show up leading to the MBTA tracks in Waban Square. See page 20.



Registration begins for the Newton Art Center. See page 9.

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Newton

Since 1872



Graphic

Wednesday, August 31, 1983

Vietnam vets

cause. Next week's second installment looks at solutions.)

behind bars (Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series examining Vietnam veterans in prison. Today's installment examines the problem and its

> By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

WALPOLE - You're in your garden on a hot summer's eve, after a long, hard day at work.

Vol. 113, No. 35

It has been sweltering hot all day. Now it starts to rain. The cool water turns to steam as it hits the hot ground. There is a certain smell

by veterans. that comes off the earth when this happens. It's a nice smell, but it means something to you that it never does to other people. It reminds you of another place, Phu Bai, Vietnam, and

another time, the 60's, and strolling down that lane of your memory is There you are, working your little plot. The smell hits a trigger in your brain that neither you nor the psychiatrists can seem to get at. All of a

sudden, you are in Vietnam. The garden is a rice paddy. The smells are just so. The steam coming off the hot green vegetation is so much like Phu Bai that, suddenly, that's where you are. You can feel your own skin. You can hear yourself breathing.

There is a guy near you, working in his garden, but you are no longer in a garden, and you wonder if you might be able to kill this enemy with your rake before he knows what you're up to.

VETS - See page 15.

Library forces ready for battle

Newton, Massachusetts

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON — Proponents of a new library are keeping a low-profile until after Labor Day, but opponents have sent-out nearly 3,000



"The spenders are at it again

- Samuel Robbins

fundraising letters and they are eager to debate the issue.

Both sides are anxious to persuade Newton residents to their view on Nov. 8 when voters will decide if the city can exceed its Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$ limited budget by requiring taxpayers to foot the bill.

'The spenders are at it again,' starts a letter from library opponents Stop The Override of Proposition $2\frac{1}{2}$ (S.T.O.P.), according to its president Samuel Robbins.

S.T.O.P. says it is not against a library, but they are opposed to funding a facility by issu-

There is some confusion over the \$10 million figure touted by both opponents and proponents of the ballot question. The ballot question facing voters on Nov. 8 contains no dollar figure, nor a specific site for a new library. If approved by a majority of voters, it merely gives the board of aldermen and the mayor permission to choose any site and any dollar amount for construction of a new library.

ing a \$10 million bond outside the tax limits set by Proposition 21/2, as the Committee to Elect a New Library (CENL) suggests.

LIBRARY - See page 5.



"It is a healthy opposition, but we could have done without it "

Sandra Butzel.

Developers compete for Riverside MBTA site

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE - Debate over zoning and commuter access are holding up plans for turning the Riverside "T" stop on Grove Street into a developer's dream.

Two major issues delaying the project are: who controls its

zoning- the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) or Newton, and will there be direct access from Route 128 to the 25acre site to keep traffic off Grove Street according to both parties involved.

Road from Phu Bai to

route well-travelled

prison is a

Commercialization of the "very marketable" location could mean \$2 million in new city tax revenues

or more, if Riverside, one of the MBTA's potentially most "lucrative" properties, undergoes a \$60 million development, said Andy Warren of the MBTA on Thursday. Warren's estimate is based on the planned \$50 million commercial plans for the Dedham-Route 128

Meanwhile the Holiday Inn abut-

the MBTA Real Estate division saying they may want to bid on the site's development, said Warren.

"They would participate like any developer or join a team of developers in a joint venture,'' said Warren, who is waiting to hear

from their corporate offices. The manager of the Holiday Inn

ting the valuable site, has spoken to on Grove Street could not be reached for comment on Thursday afternoon as he was in meetings, according to his office.

Developers Spaulding and Slye of Burlington, Dooling and Siegal Architects in Newton, Faraca Company of Boston have all sent letters to the MBTA, "asking us not to forget them when we put out our bid

specifications," said Warren. Spaulding and Slye has queried the MBTA a number of times, he add-

The city and Auburndale residents are concerned about the MBTA's exemption from local zoning laws and City Solicitor Daniel

MBTA - See page 5



Newton's own tree

By Michael Dathe

It stands in an overgrown shrub border on a slope just to the left of the main entrance to Newton Cemetary. Shrub growth of Norway maples, buckthorn, and weeds grow around its base, and yews have closed in on three sides, leaving only a portion of the trunk visible. "Not one person in ten thousand takes note of it or realizes that it is unique," Newton resi-dent A.H. Fewkes wrote in 1924. In the years since, it has received little more recognition.

The tree, known as the Newton Sentry, has languished in obscurity for years. Most Newtonites are not aware of its existence, and more importantly, horticulturists have confused it with its cousin, Temple's Upright. But recent interest has shed new light on Newton's own sugar maple.

The tree is the original of its type, a mutant of Acer saccharum, the common sugar maple, and has the narrowest canopy of any sugar maple known. F.L. Temple, the Cambridge, Ma., nurseryman who introduced it into cultivation, described the tree as "exhibiting towering shafts of foliage" in startling contrast to the spreading branches of the com-mon species. Temple's 1885-86 catalogue for Shady Hill Nurseries contains the following description:

TREE - See page 5.

By Donna Lombardi **Assistant News Editor**

CHESTNUT HILL — What was once an empty plot of reservation land is now the Mall at Chestnut Hill, a bustling high-fashion center and a vital part of suburban commerce encircling Boston.

"It's unique, a real plus for the community, says Lewis Songer, Executive Vice President of the Newton-Needham Chamber. "I don't know of any other mall like it."

Entering its 10th year this winter, the elegant Mall at Chestnut Hill provides an alternative to shopping in Boston. It also provides several hundred jobs, more than a \$1 million annually in taxes to the city and an incentive to other developers.

"It's a very high-quality and high-fashion mall," says Songer. "It is a tremendous asset to the community, not only in terms of property taxes, but also in terms of it being a pleasant place for people to shop and it brings people in to the community for other reasons."

Some of those people flock to the mall for its exclusive women's clothing stores, such as Bloomingdales, Charles Summner and Jager, making the mall a big fashion center. Boston's Newbury Street is the only area shopping center comparable to Chestnut Hill for stylish fashions, says Heron Ellenson, a public relations representative for the mall.

'I think that people in the Newton-Brookline area know that it is the fashion center to go to," says Ellenson. "The clothing is the most stylish and highest quality clothing in New England. People know they'll being buying that kind of merchandise, so they dress the part when they shop there, which adds to mall's aura," she says. Songer also says the mall helps support real

estate values and offers public service events for nonprofit organizations. Songer remembers that when the mall opened, "it was considered to be a 15-minute drive in every direction from the highest income homes in the area."

The Mall at Chestnut Hill is more a regional

than local shopping center, Songer says. Some

stores have their only suburban branches at The home of 65 stores, the 30-acre, Boylston Street mall celebrates its decade anniversary in February, but is planning special events including fashion shows and concerts throughout



One of the spiral staircases in the Mall at Chestnut Hill.

the fall and winter. The mall has something to celebrate. Its financial success equate to more than \$100 million in business last year.

The mall provides Newton with more than \$1 million annually in property taxes, making it the highest commercial property taxpayer in the city. The mall also provides Newton with about 1.3 percent of the approximately \$70 million it col-lects annually in residential and commercial property taxes

According to the Assessor's Office the center portion of the mall, excluding Filene's and Bloomingdale's located at opposite ends of the building, is valued at \$15 million. Bloomingdale's and Filene's together are valued at \$11 million. The rear garage and land are valued at \$3 million. Each pays a commercial property tax

rate of \$35.90 per \$1,000. In Fiscal Year 1983, Bloomingdale's and Filene's paid \$399,179, the garage and land provided \$138,042, and the center mall paid \$548,753

Catering to distinctly upscale clients, the mall features exclusive designer clothing stores, gourmet food stores, and import boutiques. The mall has few draws for youngsters, and prefers it that way

'We don't have fast food places or video areades. says Julio Secchiaroli, mall manager. 'We don't have a lot of stores that cater to kids or teens.

Contributing to the mall's affluent atmosphere are life-size sculptures by artist Cornelis Zitman, flowering plants, a glass ceiling and piped in classical and jazz music.

Concerts are often preformed inside the airy mall, says Secchiaroli, adding that musicians are typically impressed by the excellent

The mall's greatest accomplishment is its tenent mix, says Secchiaroli. Recent additions include a camera, home video and Oriental import

THE MALL - See page 5.



Liquor store liable for car death

By Joseph Mapother Staff Writer

WALTHAM - Ira "Sonny" Gordon says a court ruling upholding his liquor store's responsibility for the death of a 39-year-old Newton professor could put him out of business

The state Supreme Judicial Court Tuesday upheld a judg-ment against Gordon Liquors Inc. for selling a six-pack of beer to a minor later charged with drunk driving in the death of a Newton bicyclist.

The decision, six years after the incident, buttressed an October appeals court ruling that Gordon's faced the same liability as bars for actions that result in injury and death by minors after they leave the premises

"It's an unfair decision," Gordon said, that, "is going to be just devastating," for package stores across the state. Liquor store owners would find it difficult to disprove allegations that alcohol was purchased in their stores, said Gordon.

In a radio interview today, Gordon said the ruling could put his store out of business

HOME GROWN

David Zilberman, a former

associate professor of philosophy at Brandeis, died Ju-ly 25, 1977 after a car driven by year-old Thomas Thoele sideswiped the bicycle he was riding along Crescent Street. The accident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. on a well-lighted portion of the street, the court decision noted.

The high court decision left standing lower court findings that Thoele had consumed three or four cans of the beer he pur-chased from the Moody Street Gordon Liquors hours previous to the accident.

Zilberman's wife, Dr. Ellena B. Michnik-Zilberman, of Newton, brought suit against the liquor store following the accident. Zilberman, a Russian im-migrant, left two children behind when he died at age 39.

The settlement cost to the Waltham liquor store could reach \$300,000 after interest charges are added on for the two years since the original Superior Court award, said Michael Reilly, attorney for the Moody Street

Reilly's estimate was based on a \$245,000 judgement, the amount he said was awarded. A

BUTTER & SUGAR

court spokesperson quoted the \$200,000 figure.

The Boston attorney termed the amount of the award, "very unusual." In regards to the death, Reilly said, "250,000 is not at all out of line," in a civil suit award. The youth's insurance company covered \$5,000 of the original \$250,000 award, ac-

cording to Reilly. The Gordon attorney questioned whether the settlement was fair to a businessman with 30 years in the community. Comment on statewide implications for liquor store owners was unavailable late Tuesday afternoon from the Massachusetts Package Store Association.

"Ira Gordon is in very real danger of losing his liquor license," said Reilly. "I think there's a decent possibility that

he will lose the store," he said. Said Gordon, "We don't know what it's going to do to the store." Gordon also operates another package store and a liquor wholesaling business. He is the major local investor in the cable television company that was awarded a 15-year contract in May to provide service to

That award is being appealed by one of the cable competitors

on a technicality. Reilly said it was unlikely the troubles facing the Moody Street would affect Gordon's

other liquor operations. City license commissioners were unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Actions taken by counsel for Gordon in the original trial were criticized by both Reilly and the package store owner.

"The proper objections weren't raised," said Reilly, who took over the case after it reached the appeals stage. The former attorney, "didn't push hard enough," said Gordon. Gordon said his family has

been doing business in Waltham since 1932. "Our record has been clean, we're very strict,"

"The store had a policy of requiring identification from youthful-looking customers to avoid sales to minors. Although he had a young appearance at the time and had not yet begun to shave, Thoele was not asked for any identification,'' Justice Ruth Abrams wrote in the state Supreme Court ruling.

Police chiefs happy with gun permit decision

By John Ombelets Staff Writer

NEWTON - Local police chiefs are generally pleased with a recent state appeals court decision expanding their power to deny gun permits, but say the ruling will not affect their departmental policies

Chief Justice Allan M. Hale ruled last week that a chief may rely on 'whatever information he has'' about an applicant in defending a decision to deny a gun permit.

Previously, chiefs with knowledge of an applicant's criminal behavior could only use that information if it was part of the public record. Under state law, convicted felons or drug-users, aliens and minors are

automatically disqualified from obtaining a permit to carry a weapon. Police chiefs must be able to back up application rejections on other In the landmark case, Shelburne's police chief denied a permit to a man

who had served probation on a marijuana charge. After the probationary period ended, the charge was dropped and the court record sealed. Sealed court records are not to be used for disqualification purposes, according to state law, but Hale decided that "does not preclude the chief of

police from testifying to whatever information he had from any other Waltham chief John Gallagher refused to comment on the case until after he'd had a chance to read it, but top law enforcement officers in

Newton, Watertown and Weston agreed Hale's ruling was a good one. The burden is now on the individual applying for a permit to prove he deserves one, whereas it used to be up to the police to prove unfitness, said Newton's Chief William Quinn.

"I'm pleased with the decision," he said.

The ruling will "make our case a little more solid" when a permit denial is warranted, said Watertown chief Walter Munger.

"I feel we should have as many facts as possible at our disposal to decide whether to issue these permits," said Weston chief Frank Shaw. All three said they have encountered cases similar to the Shelburne

Munger recalled that Waltham District Court decided two or three years ago in favor of a permit applicant whom the police department had deemed unfit to carry a gun. The department's reasoning was based on information not on the record, Munger said.

Likewise, Quinn had rejected a permit request in Newton about six years ago based on knowledge of an applicant's felony record in Dedham District Court. The record was sealed, however, and the applicant appealed. The alleged felon dropped the appeal just as it was about to go to trial, Quinn said

Hale's ruling would cast those cases in a much different light today, said a Massachusetts Police Institute spokesman.

"From what I gather of the ruling, the court is saying that it is the chief's decision whether someone is suitable to have a firearm permit, as long as he has information to substantiate it," said Stanley Weinberg. The (courts) are not going to second-guess that decision.

The added discretion places more responsibility, as well as power, with local chiefs, a burden with which Quinn said he is not entirely happy.

"I think the state Commissioner of Public Safety should give the permits out, rather than individual chiefs, and I think they should be harder to get," he said.

The reliance upon the chiefs to control issuance of the gun permits holds the potential for inequities from community to community, as to who wins a firearm license and who does not

For example, Quinn said he would not have denied the plaintiff in the Shelburne case a permit, if the only blemish on his record was a misdeameanor conviction for marijuana possession.

Young men and women with such minor offenses are accepted into the police academy, Quinn noted.



Newton Police Chief is pleased about the recent court decision

Voter registration deadline

 NEWTON — Wednesday, Aug. 31, will be the last day for voters to register for the Sept. 20 preliminary city election, according to Election Commissioner Alan Licarie.

Besides its usual weekday hours, 9 to 5, the election office will be open from noon to 8 p.m. this Saturday for registration and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. next Wednesday

Absentees ballots can be obtained at the office and completed on the

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Arthur Teager President

County declares war on area mosquitos

WALTHAM - Local health officials are raising the ramparts against mosquitoes carrying the dread disease, eastern equine encephalitis, in the wake of the first reported instance of the illness outside southeastern Massachusetts.

A meeting was scheduled for today to advise the member cities and towns of the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project on preventive measures available. Member communities include Waltham, Newton

Measures up for implementation include stepped up spraying with aerosol spray devices mounted on the back of four pickup trucks belonging to the mosquito agency, said David Henley, superintendent of the control project. An additional truck is being requested from each of two counties not affected by the warnings, he said.

Watertown Health Department Director Joseph DeVico said he is publicizing state guidelines on protection from the extremely rare disease. DeVico plans to meet with Cambridge officials regarding possible mosquito-breeding grounds in the Fresh Pond area

The Watertown health offical stressed a regional approach to the mosquito problem.

A horse in Marlboro was stricken with the disease last week, according to the state Department of Public Health. One man has died and two other southeastern Massachusetts residents, an 11-year-old



Mosquito control's David Henley inspects bug for equine blight

Millis boy and a 28-year-old Brockton woman, have been diagnosed as having the disease, according to the state health agency

Eastern Massachusetts is recommended for additional mosquito

spraying by the state agency.

Malathion, a common garden insecticide, is being used in the spraying operations, said Henley. Plans are afoot to procure truck-mounted mist blowers for additional spraying as the weather becomes cooler. The pickup-mounted sprayers are not as effective as the climate becomes cooler, he said.

There is, "no sign of evidence that (malathion) produces any significant effects in mammals," said Henley.

Waltham Health Director Robert Mailloux said his agency spent two weeks applying insecticide to pools of water to kill mosquito larvae in the wake of recent heavy rains.

'We're faced with a very low mosquito population and an escalating number of (eastern equine encephalitis) cases," said Mailloux.

Samples from mosquito traps in the East Middlesex mosquitocontrol area are regularly taken to the state virus laboratory in Jamaica Plain for testing, said Mailloux.

A Newton health official said today's meeting would guide future preventive measures.

The disease is spread through a complicated chain. It is a virus carried by the Culiseta melanura mosquito, which lives in freshwater swamps. The mosquito only bites birds. However, mammal-biting mosquitoes may bite the infected birds and become a carrier following a two-week incubation period.

Newton is offered grant to update water system

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - A state grant of \$336,000 to update the city's drinking water system will likely be accepted by aldermen and Public Works Commissioner John Sulik is anxious to spend it.

Newton is not the only city supplied with water by the Metropolitan District Commission to receive the grant.

Waltham received \$318,000 last year after several applications, ac-

cording to Public Works Director Edward Delaney. Watertown is still waiting to hear if they will be eligible, says James Clark of the Water Department and Weston felt it did not meet the criteria needed to apply, said Town Engineer Ken Oates.

'Newton will receive \$336,000 in a matching grant to improve its current distribution system, repairing or replacing water pipes and to upgrade pumping stations," said Alice Kaufman of the state Department of Environmental Qulaity Engineering (DEQE) on Friday.

"We want the money," said Sulik, adding it will be used for leak detection surveys and repairing water pipes

Sulik said he knows there are "trouble areas" someplace in the city, but be did not where. Newton has already spent \$79,000 to repair and locate some pipes that are 100 years old, said Sulik. He expects to be reimbursed from the state's matching grant.

While the city is responsible for water pipes located in the street, residents own the pipes running

"from the street into the house," said Sulik.

This means if a resident is experiencing poor water pressure, part or all of the problem could be with rusty pipes leading from the street to their home.

Asked if the alderman would accept the matching grant, Chairman the Public Facilities Richard McGrath said, "I would welcome it and if it allows us to clean-up pipes then why not take it." The item would go before McGrath's committee before reaching the Full

Board of Alderman.

Two types of grants were made available by the DEQE, one for communities with contaminated drinking water and another for municipalities with antiquated delivery systems, which is what Newton qualified for, according to

Newton is not the only city supplied with water by the Metropolitan District Commission to receive the grant. Boston and Cambridge also qualified, but

Waltham, Watertown or Weston did not receive any funding. It is not known if they applied.

In addition to discussing the city's water distribution system, McGrath said he plans to force the city to improve its sewer system.

'We are so far behind on maintaining the sewer system, because the sewer use tax is not set aside, said McGrath. A revolving account ought to be created and if the city is not interested we should rescind the

Local LSD suspect's bail reduced

Gary Dorion Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A former Wellesley man accused of being a primary supplier of LSD in the Newton/Waltham area was expected to have been released Tuesday after a superior court judge lowered his bail.

The foster child of a Wellesley couple, 21-yearold David Corcoran, P.O. Box 1330, Santa Cruz, Calif., is charged with possesion of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. He was expected to be released from the custody of the Middlesex Sherriff's Department as Superior Court Judge Joseph Ford reduced the bail from \$750,000 with two sureties or \$75,000 cash to \$50,000 with two sureties with a \$5,000 cash alternative. Corcoran, a former supervisor with a major fast food restaurant chain, was ordered to stay in Massachusetts.

William Codinha, the former first assistant Middlesex District Attorney who is defending Corcoran, told the judge the defendant's parents could put up the \$5,000 bail but no more.

"This young man they believe has a future and they are willing to stand behind it," said Codinha, adding: "This is a man who is just moving out, if you will, attempting to try his wings." Codinha said Corcoran had been living in California for only six months.

During another bail hearing last week in Mid-Fighting and heart disease stroke is a life or stroke hatter. death matter.

the judge's decision to reduce the bail. Corcoran was arrested by Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) police in a parking lot at the Mariott Hotel in Newton last week after he allegedly made a drug deal with an undercover MDC agent. Characterizing Corcoran as a the hallucenogenic drug.

dlesex Superior Court, Codinha unsuccessfully tried to get the original bail, set in Newton District Court, reduced. At that time, Assistant

Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan

argued against any bail reduction and suggested

that Corcoran has insubstantial roots in

Wellesley and that his parents could not control

Corcoran's mother, who was in Europe last

week, appeared in court Tuesday in support of her son and her appearance evidently influenced

primary" supplier of LSD in the Waltham/Newton vicinity, Ryan said the bail should not be reduced as there have been no changes with regard to the "circumstances" of the case. Ryan told the court Corcoran had returned from California with 10,000 "hits" of LSD which he said could be sold on the street for at least \$1 a piece.

Ryan also told the court Corcoran did not return to Massachusetts to see his sister, as he had claimed. "He came here to make drug deals," she said, adding that Corcoran's parents undoubtedly did not know he was flying in from California with LSD. According to Ryan, Corcoran had told MDC police he could transport into Massachusetts as much as 100,000 "hits" of

Lautenberg featured speaker

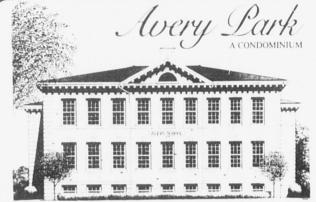
Senator Frank Lautenberg (D-New Jersey), a former general chairman and president of the United Jewish Appeal, will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of greater Boston.

The event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the new Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Tours of the new facility and a reception will begin at 4:30 p.m. The

meeting itself will be held from

Currently in his first term as U.S. Senator, Lautenberg serves on the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, and the Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.

A prominet businessman, Lautenberg founded the Automatic Data Processing company (ADP), which is one of the largest worldwide high-tech computer service corporation.



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Charles could use EPA's help

Environmentalists are poking their noses and testing devices into all sorts of places looking for hazardous waste. A very good thing, the pursuit of total health protection benefits for the public, although it isn't unreasonable to believe some of the EPA programs are designed to enlarge and perpetuate government bureaucracy.

That gateway to our west and southwestern suburban communities since Massachusetts Bay Colony days, the Charles River, hasn't been given adequate attention or financial backing in beautification from environmental braintrusters.

What has been accomplished to lift the Charles' aesthetic levels over the past decade has been remarkable. But it has been due chiefly to Rita Barron's Watershed Association, which draws its strength primarily from the exceptional dedication of its director and the enthusiasm of

The problem is that state-federal agencies haven't gone far enough. The Clean Water Act of 1972 cleared the way to a lot of improvement, which is a credit to the Metropolitan District Commission. By 1978, the stream had reached a level of Class B feasibility for recreation use. This meant boating and some fishing; the coloration and odors just weren't as bad as before.

At least symbolically, as in annual swims put on by the Watershed Association to celebrate progress, the Charles was actually "swimmable" again.

No longer can commercial encroachment do further damage to the ancient waterway. MDC has the say on what happens to the banks to a distance of 200 feet from the water, so there is little likelihood more development will pose a danger. In addition, cities and towns all along the many miles of the river's winding path through a score of communities are aware of the need to be cooperative with Rita Barron in the betterment projects she keeps moving along.

Dumping of industrial waste into the Charles has been brought under control to some extent. Local zoning restrictions have been a help in preventing undesirable land use in adjoining land areas. Now, a promise is held forth for far better sewage disposal facilities leading into the Boston Harbor treatment plants.

As we see it from a detached viewpoint, the future gains to be made can come in beautification of the banks similar to that done in the River Basin area and the launching of a riverbottom dredging program that might eventually rid the stream of the accumulated glass, tires, shopping carts and other kinds of rubbish deposited there over too many decades.

This is a hazardous waste, too, along with acid rain and soil contamination. Environmentalists for the Charles River deserve everyone's support, including more help from the EPA.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Municipal Island Paradise

How would you like to be Mayor of a city without having to campaign? How would you like to be a banker? How about police chief?
No friends, this is not a plug for Fantasy

Island. All of this and more can be yours for the

You're tired of the rat race in the city. You're tired of fighting for parking places. You're tired of noise and pollution. Well, say no more! We can offer you a solution to the "Suburban Syndrome."

You can own your own town. The Com-monwealth of Massachusetts has discovered a new island in Nantucket Sound that could become the newest Massachusetts community.

Just think of the potential. You could layout roadways to your own satisfaction. No Newton Corner traffic pattern. No rotarys. No narrow streets. No blinking yellow lights. Make your streets one way in whatever direc-

tion you desire. Be your own Planning Department. Trees go

wherever you want them. No minimum lot requirement. We can put up a condominium complex

without any zoning restrictions. Make deals with private developers in return for permits. Put up your own house without any building permit, electrical permits, occupancy permit,

lead paint inspection, or smoke alarm permit. And now the best part. You can be the local government. You can be Mayor and Board of Aldermen! No more fighting between the two

"You say you're tired of the rat race in the city. You're tired of fighting for parking places. You're tired of noise and pollution. Well, say no more! We can offer you a solution to the "Suburban Syndrome."

You can own your own town. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts has discovered a new island in Nantucket Sound that could become the newest Massachusetts community."

Confirm your own appointments. Approve your own appropriations. Override your own

Pass any laws that you please and you enforce it. What an opportunity!

Taxes? No problem in our new little community. Proposition 2½ limits you to raising 2½ percent of the property value. You determine the property value. You vote to place an override on the ballot for referendum. You even determine

And, of course, there's local aid and federal aid. Right after you buy the island, apply for

financial aid. The money will flow in.

Lottery distribution from the state. Block grants from the federal government. Start your own Community Development Program.

And just think what fun the campaigns will be. Hold your own Candidate's Night for all offices. Invite all the gubernatorial candidates to shake hands with the voter(s).

But, of course, there's always a disadvantage to any deal this good....in this case it's COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Your new town will have to be part of a county government. You'll support county buildings, county functions, county employees, county commissioners, and county waste.
You say you don't use any of these. So what?

Newton doesn't use any of these either and we pay \$2 million dollars.

So, if you're lucky they might let you off the hook for a half million and a few patronage jobs.

But all in all, this island could be a dream come true. No taxes, no crime, no political animosity, and no corruption (unless you bribe yourself).

Now all you have to do is contact the real estate brokers for the property - Billy Bulger and Tommy McGee!

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Would you sign this statement?

By Jason H. Korell

levels of government.

f approached to sign the following statement, how would you react? "I heartily accept the motto - That government is best which governs least;' and 'That government is best which governs not at

When this actually happened on a city street recently, most respondents thought they were being asked to sign some communist propaganda.

The phrase they were being asked to sign was actually penned by America's great naturalist and conservationist Henry David Thoreau in his "Treatise on Civil Disobedience.

A similar incident occurred about 10 years ago when a Harvard research team took to the streets of a midwestern city and asked people to sign a statement of reaffirmation of the following principle: "We, the people, in order to form a more perfect union, do declare that all men are created equal, and they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, and among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The reaction was similar to the previous case. "Communists" was the epithet most used against the researchers who were merely quoting from a combination of the Constitution of thee United States and the Declaration of Independence.

All of which points up the need for broader education, and for those who are educated, some indulgence in rereading the great documents of

If, as Abraham Lincoln said at Gettysburg, "In order to form a more perfect union, this government is and ought to be of, for and by the people," we need to enhance our public educational system, or as Harry Truman put it, "if we don't learn the lessons of history, we shall be doomed to repeat it."

Winston Churchill, one of the world's great orators, damned the democratic system repeatedly, but added "we have not yet found anything better to take its place." If we learn the basic lessons of American history, we would not be asking candidates for office "what will you do to help us," but rather agreeing with John F. Kennedy who said, "Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask rather what you can do for your country.

We should ask candidates to create jobs so that everyone who wants to can work, and not ask for personal favors. We should make our officials provide legal parking spaces instead of forcing them to issue tickets for illegal parking. We should demand they cut expenses instead of raising taxes to pay for needless expense. We should urge them to create a climate of freedom in which all Americans can prosper by the sweat of their labor and support an economy which is no longer in trouble.

If this sounds like Utopia, maybe it is, but it is also possible in America, or else it isn't possible anywhere.

Instead of allowing the largest tractor manufacturer to go out of business and lay off thousands of employees because there is no demand for tractors, we should subsidize those tractors and send them to Central America so the peasants can grow food, eat better, and fight less, instead of sending them tanks, planes and guns. And instead of storing subsidized wheat and other grain in giant midwestern silos to maintain price levels, and pay farmers not to grow certain foods, we should ship those foods to the starving peoples of Europe, Asia and South America (to say nothing of our own American poor) and thus eliminate one of the more compelling reasons for war and friction.

And we should start asking the questions young Samantha Smith of Maine is asking in the Soviet Union this week, "If we want peace, why are we all building more nuclear weapons and aiming them at each other?"

Why aren't we making life easier for people, instead of putting obstacles in their way toward life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

Instead of raising taxes, a few cents here and a few cents there, why aren't we seeking out ways to reduce taxes and fees a few cents here and a few cents there, and allowing people to retain those few more cents from their hard-earned wages so that they can come closer to realizing the American dream?

(Jason H. Korell is Managing Editor of the Parkway and West Roxbury Transcripts.)

Letters to the editor

Kiwanis put on winner

Common sense issue

Newton Kiwanis put on a stunning International All-Star Circus program Aug. 23 at Boston College's McHugh Forum and this is to compliment them and others in the great fund-raising work in behalf of the handicapped.

More than a dozen busloads of handicapped showed up, along with the big crowd of parents, children and battalions of interested and delighted spectators.

The Nonantum Childrens' Christmas Party Association came in strength: American Legion Post 440, Italian American Vets #50, Sons of Italy Lodge 1069, St. Mary

The upcoming ballot question in

First of all it makes no sense at

all to ask the electorate to write a blank check for a library that

doesn't exist, whose design and

location are unknown, whose cost has not been estimated thoroughly,

and when the alternative sites and

financing have not been profes-

sionally studied. Nobody even knows if they have to dig down to

bed rock, which could skyrocket the

costs. Deliberate professional

study of the facts is a prerequisite

to approval and such a study we do

an attempt to override Prop. 21/2.

Secondly, this ballot question is

The statewide passage of Prop.

21/2 was not a fluke. It announced to

the politicians that we the tax-

Newton is both a common sense

question and a Prop. 21/2 question.

of Carmen Society and Franco American Vets #24.

The show itself, one of three IASC road units travelling out of Sarasota, Fla., came in more than a dozen vehicles carrying a cast of about 40 beautiful young professional performers. The acts were dazzling, moved at exciting showbiz pace and the costumes were bright and clean. There were mod lighting effects on the 50-foot stage and the live house band of keyboard, trombone, trumpet and drums superbly paced the show.

payers have had enough of their

liberal taxing and spending - for once and for all time. Prop. 2½ an-

nounced to the world that a new era

was dawning. That municipalities must learn to live within their

means the same as the rest of us in

In 1812, the British came back to

test the people's love of freedom

from British taxation. The people

met the test. Now the spenders are

at it again, testing our resolve to

hold the line, testing our love of tax

I believe the people will send the

same message to the tax collector

here and now as we once sent the to

I believe that on Tuesday, Nov. 8,

Samuel M. Robbins

West Newton

they will vote against the override

our own private lives.

bonnie King Charles

limitation.

of Prop. 21/2.

Mark Finley Chestnut Hill

Only an ice cream cone

There is an attempt underway in Newton to override Prop 2½ for the purpose of constructing a new library building.

Sandra Butzel, chairman of the Committee to Elect a New Library makes her plea by concluding that it would cost the average Newton taxpayer only 66 cents a week, merely the cost of "an ice cream cone a week."

This deceptive comparison "only the price of an ice cream cone' has been used over and over again by those who have succeeded to bring taxation to the harmful and counterproductive level it is now at.

How best to respond to Butzel's insulting comparison?

Do I say that if it's only 66 cents a week, then let's build two new libraries at the cost of less than a Big Mac a week? Would she better understand if I said that no single

line item in the city's budget costs me more than an ice cream cone a week and yet my property taxes have managed to climb to nearly \$4,000 a year? Do I ask her why the city cannot find the money for our 'weekly ice cream cones' within the \$80 million it already takes from its residents?

If Butzel does manage to get her new library built, I hope the mathematics shelves will be the first portion to be completed. Why?

Because in the 18th century Sir Isaac Newton, by means of the integral calculus, demonstrated how infinitesimally small increments can add up to astonishingly great quantities. In the 20th century, the City of Newton has shown how thousands of ice cream cones can add up to a back-breaking load for many of its taxpayers.

Robert Spain

We don't need closings

How many buildings in the city of Newton are we going to close in the name of progress? I realize the main library needs work or a whole new face, but if a new library is constructed at Homer and Walnut Streets, what happens to the Newtonville branch, the Newton Center branch, and of course Newton Corner will be closed. There we have it, three more va-cant buildings in the city of Newton.

How can we do this to our city?

We have a beautiful city, we do not need vacant buildings in all our villages.

There has to be another way of solving this problem of a library other than closing buildings and building a new one, and there has to be a way of approaching this problem without over taxing the taxpayer.

Anne DelVecchio

Auburndale

After years of neglect, 'Newton Sentry' is back

From page 1

Acer saccharinum columnare....This is a most remarkable form of the Sugar Maple, which grows in a compact, columnar shape...The orginal tree of this sort is 30 high, and only 21/2' in diameter at the top. The leaves are thick and leathery, and of a very dark color, which gives it a rich appearance. This tree...will be the parent of a new type of lawn and landscape tree...''
Two years after introducing

the Newton Cemetary tree into cultivation, Temple also introduced another upright maple, which he called Acer sac-charinum monumentale. Although the two trees are readily distinguishable, their names quickly became confused in horticultural literature, and that confusion still exists today. Bernard Harkness, a taxonomist for the city of Rochester, N.Y., attempted to clarify the issue in 1954 and proposed the names Acer saccharum, Newton Sentry, for the Newton Cemetery tree, and Acer saccharum, Temple's Upright, for the other. Harkness correctly identified the two trees with regard to the central leader, but in listing their distinguishing characteristics attributed the stubby lateral branches of Sentry to Temple's Upright. A drawing that accompanied the article perpetuated the confusion, for the artist had drawn the Newton Sentry with a central leader and the Temple's Upright without. The latter mistake was carried into Donald Wyman's Trees for American Gardens (1965) and Hortus Third as well as numerous other publications. Arnoldia played its part in perpetuating the confusion in an article (volume 36, number 4,

The key identifying features of the mature 'Newton Sentry' are: lack of a single central trunk above six feet from the ground. major and minor branches vertical, short, stubby lateral branchlets on secondary branches.

pages 168-69) by Richard E. Weaver, in which photographs of the two trees appeared with the names reversed

The key identifying features of the mature 'Newton Sentry' are: lack of a single central trunk above six feet from the ground, major and minor branches vertical, short, stubby lateral branchlets on secondary branches.

The key identifying characteristics of the mature Temple's Upright are: strong central leader well into the crown, major and minor branches gradually ascending, absence of short, stubby lateral branchlets (secondary branches similar to those of the typical sugar maple).

The original Newton Sentry in Newton Cemetery is now 50 feet high with a 16-inch diameter and a 14-foot spread. As Newton Sentry matures, it develops several major leaders. Branches coming off these leaders closely follow them upward, giving the tree its extremely columnar form. The lateral branches on the secondary branches are generally one to six inches long and often resemble the flowering spurs on fruit trees.

Temple's Upright has an ellip-

main central trunk and major branches bowing out before gently curving upward. It is a superb graceful, branching landscape tree. No data exist on how or where Mr. Temple acquired his first cuttings for whether the parent tree is still standing.

Fewkes observed the tree in its original location on the grounds of the Claflin Grammar School in Newton, in 1871, when he was a student at the school. It was later (between 1875 and 1880) moved to Newton Cemetery when the school was being enlarged. By 1954 it had grown to 40 feet high, with a 12inch diameter at approximately breast height.

For all Temple's hope for his new introduction, Newton Sentry has never become a popular landscape plant. The usual design limitations of columnar trees and its own sticklike appearance in winter for the first

25 years are possible reasons for its lack of popularity. Another reason may be its lack of the low branches needed for screening purposes. Its fall coloration is earlier but otherwise similar to that of the common sugar maple. This early defoliation can be used to lengthen the fall foliage season when used in tandem with later defoliating trees. Newton Sentry also has potential as a street tree, having been used in a strip planting in the center of the town of Sheffield, Ma., with good results. In my opinion the tree's best use in the designed landscape is as a focal point, where its distinctly different growth pattern would be most visible.

Michael Dathe is a landscape designer and a resident of Newton. This article first appeared in the Arnoldia, the magazine of the Arnold Ar-

The Chestnut Hill Mall celebrates its tenth anniversary

From page 1

Secchiaroli says some stores have not succeeded at the mall. Kennedy's clothing store, for example, was unsuccessful and closed. Brooks

Brothers took its place and is doing well, he says.

The mall's financial success affects the entire Chestnut Hill area, says Barry Canner, city Planning Department director. "It creates stability in

the area" and "lends credance to other developments geared to the upper class." he says

The redevelopment of the former Sydney Hill Country Club into luxury condominiums is one of those current upscale projects. The Chestnut Hill Gardens, high-rise apartments, were also built in the last 10 years.

No conservation land was taken when the mall was constructed, according to Helen Heym, executive secretary of the Conservation Commis"The main impact that I hear from people is the traffic," says Heym.

Like other large shopping centers, the mall has a high rate of car thefts. According to Newton police, about 40 percent of all city car thefts and many thefts from cars occur from the Chestnut Hill shopping center lots, the mall's rear garage and parking lots. Police say shopping centers are havens for car thieves and lots are difficult to patrol.

'We have security guards patroling the lots at all times,' said Mall Manager Secchiaroli.

ressure mounts for Riverside MBTA development on Grove Street

From page 1

Funk is looking into their claim, said Donald Silverson, Newton's economic development director on Thursday.

'The question is, the MBTA believes they are exempt (from zoning) in all cases, but the Law

Department has the opinion it (the exemption) is not all that black and use," said Silverson. The parcel remains unzoned.

"It is our counsel's opinion that we are exempt from zoning," said Warren of the MBTA.

Silverson said Newton and the

MBTA need to agree upon what kind of commercial use is best, its white when put to commercial density, building heights, parking and commuter access from Route

If the MBTA turns out to be exempt from zoning, "the city will work with the MBTA and neighbors

'It would be nice to enter into an agreement where by the city would control density and the use of the project, so we don't have to discuss zoning exemption," said Warren.

Warren says more work has gone

to form the basis of any future into the Riverside development development there," said Silverplanthan any other project.

Part of the proposed requirements to develop the site include not only paying rent to the MBTA's deficit-ridden coffers and taxes to the city's Proposition 2½ anemic budget, but also helping to

improve and maintain the MBTA's facilities, said Warren.

Once the MBTA accepts an unnamed developer's plans for com-mercializing the Dedham-Route 128 'T'' Stop, perhaps by late September, more attention can be devoted to Riverside, according to Silverson and Warren.

Library issue

From page 1

"We have the best candidate and we will offer ourselves to community groups to kick-off our campaign after Labor Day," said Sandra Butzel, president of CENL.

There is some confusion over the \$10 million figure touted by both opponents and proponents of the ballot question. The ballot question facing voters on Nov. 8 contains no dollar figure, nor a specific site for a new library. If approved by a majority of voters, it merely gives the board of aldermen and the mayor permission to choose any site and any dollar amount for construction of a new library. The approval of the ballot question also exempts the bonding costs of the library construction from the Proposition 21/2 spending

CENL is pushing for the construction of a new central library at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets at an estimated cost of \$10 million, although there is no guarantee that if the ballot question passes, the aldermen and the mayor will approve that project.

Regarding S.T.O.P. Butzel said, "It is a

healthy opposition, but we could have done without it."

Robbins takes a different attitude saying he is glad to have debate on the issue and listen to different viewpoints. "I have asked Sandra Butzel to debate me on the issue on a number of occasions," said Robbins

Proponents want the city to issue a 20-year bond and they are estimating the average cost over the life of the bond will be \$34.50 for each taxpayer, or a weekly average cost of 66 cents, said Butzel.

However, City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi said the city has not issued a 20-year bond in more than 16 years, because he feels they do not make good business sense.

"Fiscally Newton is better off with a short term debt," said Scafidi, adding he does not believe a 20-year bond is in the "best interest of From a purely financial aspect Scafidi favors

a 10-year library bond issue. He has not publicly taken a position for or against a new library. One adavantage Newton had when Proposition

21/2 was enacted is the small amount of debt it carried. Today Newton carries approximately \$12 million in short-term bonds, with a maximum maturity of 10 years, said Scafidi.

Although Newton has a legal debt ceiling of nearly \$86 million, Scafidi said, "If we approached that, we would be busted."

Interest costs on a 20-year bond at nine percent, which is a fairly accurate rate of interest for such a bond, will amount to \$9,922,500. The principle of \$10 million must be added to the figure. A 10-year bond, with an interest of seven percent, will cost taxpayers \$4,042,500 over the life of the bond, says Scafidi. S.T.O.P.'s Robbins refers to the proposed

library as a "gold-plated Taj Mahal."

Mayor Theodore Mann has said he favors the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets for a new library and expects City Hall to share the building by placing its archives there and making use of conference rooms.

Robbins says he is receiving three to five calls a day from people against a new building. "If people take the trouble to look me up in the phone

book that really says somthing," said Robbins. Meanwhile CENL says, "All the referendum does is allow the city to fund the librray outside the budget. We want a good library and not a compromise," said Butzel.

Butzel, who is a past president of the League of Women Voters, estimates about 15,000 voters will turn-out to vote, unless the library issue really heats-up and then turnout could reach as high as 25,000, which is the number that voted in the last mayoral election.

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Snag hits Newton-Wellesley Hospital expansion

Some \$30 million in renovations at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital may be knocked out by construction limit regulations of the State Department of Public Health. Waltham Hospital, however, escapes the burden of the regulations going

into effect Sept. 1.
Since 1974, the state has required a "Determination of Need" for all new hospital additions in an effort to avoid duplication which boosts hospital rates

Waltham Hospital has just got approval for a \$2.9 million renovation of its Emergency

Room wing under the Determination of Need program. Now, under the new regula-tions the state seeks to limit con-

struction by using a new criterion. The state would limit to \$54 million a year the amount fixed operating costs allowable after new construction. Fixed operating costs average about 17 percent after a new building is erected. The fixed costs include the debt or mortgage payments needed each year plus the new manpower and expenses such as heat and light.

Current operating budgets of hospitals in the state are estimated at \$3.6 billion so an additional \$54 million in fixed operating costs will put a cap on new construction and improvements between \$225 million and \$300 million.

This means Newton-Wellesley Hospital will have to compete with other hospitals around the state to get its planned major renovations.

Richard Montalbano, vice president for corporate services at Newton-Wellesley, said his hospital needs to remodel and renovate the north wing built in 1948 and the south wing built in

"We need modern nursing units and supportive services such as central air conditioning and improved ways of delivering medical gases" such as oxygen and purified air, Montalbano

Newton-Wellesley's last major projects were the psychiatric wing and the maternity services.

Newton-Wellesley is expected to get some support from the



Newton-Wellesley's \$30 million expansion plans have been put on hold because of new hospital regulations going into effect on Sept. 1.

Massachusetts Hospital Association, at least in a general way. Association President David

needed. He noted that Massachusetts hospitals are older than the rest of the nation Kinzer said the \$54 million in fixand need to spend about \$250 ed operating costs allowed by the state is about half of what is million annually to stay on a par with other areas

This means Newton-Wellesley Hospital will have to compete with other hospitals around the state to get its planned major

Richard Montalbano, vice president for corporate services at Newton-Wellesley, said his hospital needs to remodel and renovate the north wing built in 1948 and the south wing built in 1927.

One of the things Newton-Wellesley wants to do, Montalbano said, is use the new type of hospital corridor. Instead of one long corridor with a nurse station in the middle, they want to buid a "race track" corridor which will be shorter and more compact, but still have the nurse station in the middle between the two sides of the "track.

At Waltham Hospital, James Babin, vice president for planning, said the new program regulates projects of \$3 million, but Waltham Hospital has "no projects in excess of \$3 million in the forseeable future.

The DeVincent wing at Waltham Hospital was built in 1978 and cost about \$10 million equipped. Renovations were also done on the DeBevver Building. Before that the Amesbury Wing in the early 1970s cost about \$5 million.

Montalbano said Newton-Wellesley's renovations were planned for the next several years and were expected to be completed by 1989.

The new regulations could be modified after a joint study by the State Department of Public Health and the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

Cyclist rides across lowa

John Moroney Correspondent

NEWTON - Cyclist Mark Monahan of Newton borrowed a line from Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again" when he participated with 8,000 cyclists in the 11 Registers Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa (RAGBRAI).

"There were a couple of nights with bad knees," Monahan said, "but it was worth it." The 492 mile bike race began in Onawa, Ia. and

wound through the Hawkeye state before ending in Dubuque, Ia. six days later. RAGBRAI, hosted by five Iowa towns and the University of Iowa, is in its 11 year.

Each town that greeted the bicyclists could expect \$10,000 in extra revenue from riders, who stopped to patronize the local hotels and restaurants, the Newton peddler said.

"They would really gear up for the celebrations," Monahan said.

Monahan, a banquet chef at the Newton Marriott, rode as a member of Team Marriott. The team had members from different Marriotts around the country, some of the members came from as far away as Chicago, and New York. Marriott Corporate World sent 31 riders to the RAGBRAI this year and 13 the previous year.

"Our goal next year is to send a rider from every Marriott in the country," Monahan said.

The 1978 graduate of our Lady's High School in Newton said he did not prepare much for the ride. But during the ride, he mounted his 12 speed bicycle at 5:30 in the morning and then around noon the riders stopped, rested, and were served lunch by the Marriott's Support Vehicle.

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that it is every generation's responsibility and right to "reconstruct" its beliefs and practices in light of its particular experience. We are anxious to rediscover the richness, complexity and excitement of the Jewish culture we have inherited. Please join us this Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kip

pur to remember and renew together. To all, we ex-tend the hope that throughout the coming year our lives will be enriched by the blessings for which we pray during the High Holy Days.

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Suit filed against school arsonists

Middlesex News Service

CAMBRIDGE - A \$1.9 million damages claim has been filed under the name of the City of Newton against three 20-year-olds who admitted to setting fire to the former Meadow Brook Junior High School August 15, 1981. The suit, filed in Middlesex

Superior Court, apparently is being brought by the city's insurance company which underwrote the school property, now called the Charles E. Brown Junior High School. City solicitor Daniel Funk said the city is not involved directly in the case, although it is named as the plaintiff. He said that insurance companies are permitted to "stand in the shoes" of a city or town in certain civil cases, due to possible juror prejudice against insurance

The name of the insurance company however could not be determined. John A. Mavricos, the Worcester lawyer who filed the suit, did not return telephone calls nor did City Building Commissioner Jim Cameron.

The complaint seeks financial recovery from Michael K. Masterson, 209 Park Street, West Roxbury, Eric R. Krsingor, formerly of

Newton and currently of New Jersey, and Leslie Alberts, 96 Levbert Rd., Newton. All three pleaded guilty to attempted arson and breaking and entering charges for which they were given suspended sentences and probation by Superior Court Judge Walter Steele June 2, 1982. A period of community service had also been ordered to be

The issuance of suspended terms reportedly caused an uproar among Newton residents and PTA members

The fire occurred in the evening, and caused an estimated \$2 million in damages to three science classrooms, three general classrooms, numerous books from the social studies and language arts department as well as to a small theatre and lecture hall.

The complaint charges the fire was caused by Masterson, Krs-ingor, and Alberts "who negligenty, carelessly, recklessly, inten-tionally, and/or wanton disregard for the property of others."

The suit states the repairs in the

amount of \$1,892,044. The plaintiff also is demanding trial by jury. The defendant have 20 days with which to answer the complaint once officially served with it.

Murder suspect is under observation

By Gary Dorion

Middlesex News Service CAMBRIDGE — A 28-year-old Dorchester man accused of the 1982 murder of a fellow employee at the Legal Seafoods Restaurant in Chestnut Hill was recommitted for observation to Bridgewater State Hospital Wednesday.

Wilfred Odney, a former restaurant busman and a native born Haitian, was recently found competent to stand to trial but apparently has not been found criminally responsible for the act at this time.

Odney, who lived on Norfolk Street in Dorchester, is charged with the June 26, 1982 stabbing death of Pedro Sajous, also a former busman and Dorchester resident.

The prosecutor in the case was unable to confirm reports Wednesthat Odney was having hallucinations and was "talking to himself" while confined a the Billerica Jail Tuesday.

Earlier this week, Odney appeared in Middlesex Superior Court where his lengthy custody by Bridgewater State Hospital was revoked. The judge committed Odney to the Billerica Jail, set a September 8 pre-trial conference date, and ordered that Odney be held without bail until psychiatrists in the case submit criminal responsiblity recommendations.

Jorge Veliz, a forensic psychiatrist, recently found Odney competent to stand trial but noted Odney does suffer from a "major mental illness," schizophrenia of the paranoid type, according to pretrial reports.

In court this week Odney's lawyer, John E. Conwell told the court Odney was "mentally ill" at the time of the stabbing. they've cured him....they've given him psychotropic drugs," he said. Conwell asked the court to set bail without prejudice (which would allow the possibility for a future bail reduction). Conwell said Tuesday a medical report shows that Odney is "no longer dangerous to

himself or to others."

Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Jeffrey Locke, who asked that no bail be set, told the court that medical reports show that Odney has suffered from a "major mental illness" over the past year.

An early psychiatric report states Odney was not mentally competent to stand trial and that he constituted "a danger to himself and others," according to a published statement by Newton District Court Judge Monty Basbas.

Odney was arrested by an offduty policeman across the street from the restaurant. Police found the victim lying on the restaurants kitchen floor in a pool of blood.

County lawyers file suit after losing their jobs

flict of interest and unlawful termination of their services, three lawyers formerly with the Middlesex County Bar Advocates corporation (MCBA) are suing the corporation and its president.

Magenheim and James Rosenbaum, allege that their services. which included representing indigent criminal defendants in Middlesex County's district courts, were recently cut off — a move that allegedly violated their state and U.S. constitutional rights.

ly required them to have a

 ${\tt CAMBRIDGE}$ — Charging conresidence or a law practice in Middlesex County in order to stay with the program. The threee attorneys live and maintain private practices in Suffolk or Norfolk Counties. They also charge conflict of interest, claiming that MCBA President An-Attorneys Marc Springer, Janet thony R. Rizzo required members to join the Middlesex County Bar Associaton of which Rizzo is a past

president. Rizzo denied the charge. Rizzo claimed the plaintiffs' services were not terminated but that they simply "did not renew their contracts." Rizzo denied that new residency requirements were a The plaintiffs, who filed their screen to root out members who complaint in Superior Court, may have been invloved in an atcharge that MCBA officials unfair-tempted strike action about one

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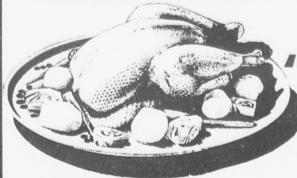
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Music

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

Miller High Life's Concerts on the Common is presenting a benefit concert, Bette Midler's "De Tour '83" at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the performance are \$25, \$20, and \$17.50 and are available the day of the show. Proceeds will benefit Boston's City Arts Program.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4 The Klezmer Conservatory Band is performing a vigorous revival of Yiddish ragtime at the DeCordova Museum's outdoor amphitheatre at 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$4; seniors, \$2 for children under 11 and members free. Ticket prices include admission to the park and

museum galleries. TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

The Concord Orchester is beginning its 31 season with an open rehearsal at 51 Walden St., Concord, at 7:45 p.m. Experienced orchesteral musicians are invited to attend rehearsals on Tuesday evenings. Music in rehearsal is Verdi's Rigoletto. For more information, call 263-7446.

The Zamir Chorale of Boston is holding auditions for its 15 season. There are openings in all vocal sections for experienced singers. Open rehearshals will continue throughout September on Tuesday evenings from 7:15-9:45 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Newton. To arrange for an audition call Zamir at 731-8573.

Noel Coward's comedy Blithe Spirit opens a five-week engagement at Boston's Lyrical Stage on Sept. 14 and plays through Oct. 23. Performances are Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50

The Boston Children's Theatre new location is 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill. Registration information on fall classes can be obtained by calling the theatre at 227-

The Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts presents the operetta "The Merry Widow" on Sept. 9, 10, 16, and 17 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 11 and 18 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and \$4 for senior citizens for more information call the school at 442-8820.

Children

The Children's Museum, Museum Wharf, 300 Congress St., Boston, presents puppets and music by Jeannie Tibbets at 7 and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The Puppet Show Theatre in Brookline is presenting "Little Red Riding Hood" on Sept. 2-4. The shows begin at 3 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 per person. For more information, call the theatre at 731-

ONGOING Dial-A-Story for children offers a

years from its part-time bachelor of science programs. Now a student can earn a bachelor of science in engineering in six years rather than eight. For more information about the part-time program, call

Project Re-entry, program of career and voluntary advisory service, is now accepting applications for the September classes. The program is designed to give women an opportunity to explore and expand their career options through counseling and placement in carefully selected and supervised internships. Enrollment is limited. For more information, call 227-

Newton's Angier School holds "Back to School Night" on Sept. 15 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Meet teachers and enjoy a picnic supper. The rain date is Sept. 19.

A 10-week course for registered and licensed practical nurses to fill jobs in the health care field will begin Sept. 19 at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. Registration information may be obtained by calling 935-5050 ext.

The Central American Education Fund holds a 10-week Spanish language course starting Sept 4. Native speakers will instruct the classes which are small and offered at beginning, intermediate and conversational levels. Call CAEF at 492-8699 for more information.

Construction industry scholar-ship applications are available for students planning to enroll in a four-year construction and civil

UPCOMING

The parking lot at Western Electric's Watertown plant is the site of the Thomas Sherwin Chapter of Telephone Pioneers sixth annual flea market on Sept.10. Admission to the market is 50 cents for walkins and \$1 per car loads. Anyone wishing to reserve a space at the flea market should call 743-6609.

Newton's Annual Harvest Fair will be held Oct. 2 from noon to 5 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green. People are encouraged to display and sell their crafts and homemade cooking. Send a stamped, selfadressed envelope to Arts in the Parks, 70 Cresent St., Auburndale, MA. 02166 to obtain applications and more information.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Inc. has scheduled an autumn auction on Oct. 2 at the Wellesley College Club. The committee is looking for merchandise and services to be offered at the auction. To make donations, call Wana Perry weekdays from 9-4 p.m. at 964-6860.



ONGOING

The Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street offers hot lunches and transportation daily. Health clinics are offered Monday through Thursday. Call 527-6770.

The Nonantum Multi-Service Center offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for information.

Meet new friends and get exercise with the Thursday morning walking groups. They begin at 9:30 a.m. from the Newtonville Drop-in Center on Walnut Street and continue one mile through Washington Street and Cabot Park.

The Newton Department of Human Services has new senior citizens parking stickers. The stickers allow eligible senior citizens to park without charge in metered parking lots in the city of Newton. The old red sticker must be replaced with new blue sticker before Sept. 1 . The blue sticker costs \$1 and will expire on June 30,

A special Senior Citizens Resource Guide has been prepare and is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in City Hall.

The Beethoven Drop-in Center offers a variety of programs including Hebrew lessons, a jazz group, bridge lessons, exercise and ceramics classes, a French language course and more. Call the center, located at 30 Beethoven Ave., Waban, at 527-6749.

ONGOING

A display of **photographs by Mike Sylvester** Newton photographer is

presented at the Parker Gallery,

243 Worthen St., Lowell. The open-

ing reception will be at the gallery

on Sunday, Sept. 4 from 2:30 - 4:30

The Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, will begin its 20 Anniversary year with

the Annual Open House on Sunday,

Sept. 11 from noon to 3 p.m. For a

copy of the fall schedule for

children and adult programs which begin Sept. 19 call 566-5715. The Institute of Contemporary

Brookline. (See children listing).

Art re-opens to the public on Sept. 13 with Siteworks; Issues in Contemporary Art; Directions in Con-temporary Art; Terra Moto, Earthquake; and Boston: Now.

The Newton Free Library's free circulating art collection, "Art to Go", lends art which can be borrowed by the public for two months. Original works including oils, watercolors, drawings, and sculptures can be borrowed. for more information, call 552-7145.

Newton artist John Henry's collection, art made from trash, can be viewed at his studio, 10 Remick Terrace, Newton Corner.

Registration is now open for day and evening courses in the fine arts and crafts for all ages and levels and ability at the DeCordova Museum School of Art in Lincoln. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 12 to register call 259-0505.

'Selections from senior proects," an exhibit in the Boston College Gallery, 885 Centre Street, runs through Sept. 14. During summer, viewing by appointment by calling 969-0100, ext. 4295.

An exhibition of paintings by Grandma Moses, the American painter whose career began when she was in her 70s, is on view at the Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham, Sept. 8 through Nov. 6. Call the museum at 620-0050 for more information.

Volunteers

ONGOING Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training will be provided. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater performs *Don Quixote* during the weekends of the Sept. 17 and 25 at the Puppet Showplace Theater in

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31

An Open House for the members of the community considering temple membership is being held at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue. All are welcome. For additional information, call 556-3960.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

A Newton Centre playground party is sponsored by the Newton Newcomers at 2 p.m. R.S.V.P. at

TUESDAY, SEPT. 6
The Village School of Classical

Dance, Watertown Square, is beginning its 16 week fall semester. Pre-registration is required for all levels. Please call 923-7744 or 471-3866 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 The Newton Free Library Camera Club's Annual Photography Show opens. The club members will host reception and a slide show on Monday, Sept. 12 from 7:30-9 p.m. at the Main Library. All are

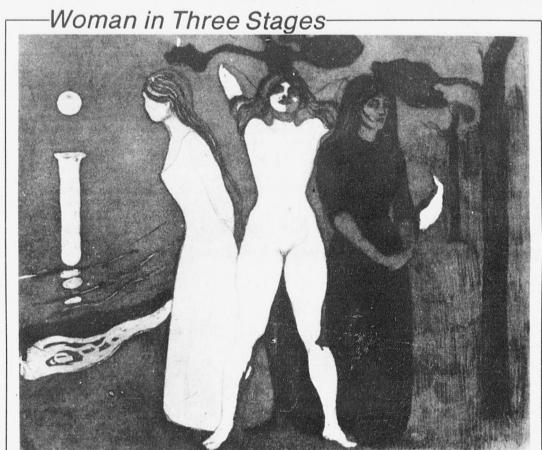
UPCOMING

welcome.

Newton's Brae Burn Country Club will be the location on Sept. 26 of the first annual Greater Boston Division American Heart Association Golf Tournament. For information on how to particiapte in the tournament contact Ken Tel at

449-5931 ext. 34. Paula Lyons, WCVB-TV con-sumer reporter speaks at Mayflower Chapter's, B'nai B'rith Women's first fall meeting/dinner on Sept. 14 at the Steak Place in Chestnut Hill. Reservations must be made by Sept 9. Call 969-5437.

The Newton-Brookline Chapter of The Singles Life, a group for all who live the single life, meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday during August. For information, call 244-0826 or 235-8916.



An exhibition of prints by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch (1863-1944) will be on view Oct. 6 though Nov.

27 at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cam-

UPCOMING

Youth Pro Musica, Greater Boston's concert chours for young people, has openings for boys and girls age five through nine, chorale for high school girls, and training chorus for boys and girls grades 3-6. Open rehearsals will take place the week of Sept. 12 in Newton and auditions by appointment through September. For more information, call 237-0456, or 653-1092.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instuments are welcome to at-tend Newton Community Band rehearsals. Rehearsals are held on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 27 at the Newton South High School. Call 552-7120 for more information.

The Brookline Symphony Orchester is recruiting musicians for the 1983-84 season. There are openings in various sections. Call 734-9396 between 6-9 p.m. to schedule an audition.

An Arboretum concert featuring the music of Tony and Andy Barrand is presented at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 11 outside the Hunnewell Visitors Center in Jamaica Plain. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for members.

Theatre

The Wellesley Players are holding open auditions for My Fair holding open auditions for My Pair Lady, to be performed in November. Auditions are held at Wellesley Middle School, Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, at 7 p.m. tonight and Sept. 8. For more information, call 235-7478. "Porgy and Bess," the George Gershwin classic begins a limited

Gershwin classic, begins a limited engagement through Sept. 24 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. Call the center at 542-3600 for ticket information.

short story over the phone 24 hours a day. Call 552-7148.

Beginning in September, after school care will be provided at the new Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center. The program, Kid's Place, is designed for children of working parents who will be enrolled in the first through fourth grades. For an application, contact Anncharlene Dresner at 965-8900.

Schools

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31 The Continuum is presenting the "in" of internship at 9:30 p.m. Call 964-3322 or write the Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton to register. TUESDAY, SEPT. 6

The Middlesex Community College Division of Continuing Education is offering over 600 credit and non-credit courses when their semester starts on Sept. 12. Formal registration is held at the Burlington campus Sept. 6 and 7 from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Program representatives are available to discuss all

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 A three-part workshop for women who want to make the transition from human services to business and industry is conducted by women managers who have made the change from the public to private sector. The workshop meets from 6:30 - 8:30. Call the Women's Technical Institute at 266-

2243 to register.
B1UPCOMING

Appointments will be held during the last week in August for students who plan to attend Newton North High School in September. Students should contact Newton North's Counseling Department at 552-7471 for further information.

Northeastern University's College of Engineering has cut two

engineering degree program or full-time master's level construction, civil engineering program. Massachusetts students may apply by writing to the Associated General Contractors of Massachusetts, 888 Worcester Street, Wellesley, Ma. 02181. All application must be completed by Nov. 15, 1983.

The Harvard University Extension Service offers open-enrollment in more than 50 liberal arts programs. The classes are taught by Harvard faculty and meet at convient hours during the week. Registration is now being accept for all classes. For more information, contact the Harvard University Extension at 495-7928.

Emmanuel College's Division of Continuing Education has added an Adult Degree Completion Program designed for adults who have already earned A.S., A.A., or A.A.S. degree. The program enables students to complete majors in the area of their choice. For more information call, 277-9340 ext.

Regis College in Weston offers a two-part fall course for registered nurses for The coures will lead to a degree in nursing. For appointment, call 893-1820.

A free financial aid brochure which inculdes information on grants, scholarships, loans, and work study programs is now available at Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston. Copies of the brochure are available by calling the admissions office at 536-4500.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a free basic income tax course starting Sept. 8 and 9. Courses will be offered mornings, afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays. The modest course fee includes all textbooks, supplies, and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. For more information, call H & R Block at 872-6920 or 237-5874.



The Newton Arts Center, Washington Park, Newtonville holds an open house on Sept. 11 to announce its fall

program. Sculpting is among the many classes which begin Sept. 19 for a 12-week session. Call 964-3424.

Social



Gail and Bruce Gelb

Gail Darlene O'Neil weds Bruce I. Gelb of Newton

Gail Darlene O'Neil of Newton and Bruce I. Gelb of Newton Centre were recently married at Lantana

The bride was given in marriage by George O'Neil, her father. A reception followed at Lantana Ran-

Linda O'Neil of Marlboro, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Alicia and Denise Gelb of Newton, sisters of the bridegroom; and Eo McNeil of Newton. Ida Stone of Stoughton was also an attendant.

Joseph Deluca of Newton was the best man. Ushers were: Ira Gelb of Newton, the bridegroom's brother; Joseph Gentile of Newton; and Arthur Carey of Needham.

The bride, daughter of George and Bella O'Neill of Newton, is a

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graduate of South High School and

Northeastern University.

The bridegroom, son of Jerome and Frances H. Gelb of Newton Centre, graduated from South High School and is a correction officer at Concord State Prison.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple made their home in Waltham.

Lisa Ross of Newton weds Gregory Bigwood

Lisa M. Ross of West Newton recently became the bride of A. Gregory Bigwood of Wellesley. The double ring ceremony took place at the West Newton garden of the bride's parents. The couple was married by Ms. Laura Studen, a justice of the peace and a friend of the Ross family.

A reception followed at the garden of the bride's parents. The bride ddcpddlcp5wore a victorian-style T-length gown with tiers of lace. She carried violets. Miss Laura A. Ross of Auburndale, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Best man was Mr. George M. Schutter.
The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rose. A graduate of Newton North High School, she is a customer support supervisor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Alton Bigwood of Wellesley. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and Lake Forest College. Mr. Bigwood is an installation coordinator.

Following a wedding trip to Washington D.C., the couple made their home in Auburndale.

Lisa Ann Pandaleon weds Richard Philip Cavanaugh

Lisa Ann Pandaleon and Richard Philip Cavanaugh were married Aug. 13 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Scarsdale, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Pandaleon. A graduate from the College of the Holy Cross, she is a systems support specialist for Real Estate Computer Systems.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cavanaugh, Jr., of West Newton. He graduated from the College of the Holy Cross and is employed as a group sales representative for New England Life Insurance Company in Atlan-

Following a wedding trip to Antigua, the couple will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.



Mrs. Lisa Cavanaugh



Phyllis and Michael Schmerbeck

Phyllis Ann Rogers marries Mr. Michael J. Schmerbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers of Newton Highlands, recently mar-ried Michael Joseph Schmerbeck of Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmerbeck of Pa. Rev. Michael Smith Foster of-ficiated at the double ring ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. The bride was given in marriage by both parents.

A reception followed at American

Legion Nonantum Post 440. Kathyrn Rogers, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Rogers and Margaret Rogers, the bride's sisters, Patricia O'Leary, the bride's cousin and Zenith Schmerbeck, the bridegroom's sister. Jesslyn McClary was the

flower girl. Best man was Frank Quinones Ushers were Greg Luchessi, Tommy Rogers, bride's brother, Freddie Gould, groom's nephew, Jimmy O'Brion and Robert Schmerbeck groom's brother. Sean Blaisdell, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

The bride graduated from Saint Vincent Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom graduated from Worcester-Poly-Technic Institute in Worcester.

Following a Caribbean cruise to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas, the couple made their home in Pa.

The Nasts celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

William E. Nast, 82, and Bertha Nast, 89, of Newton Highlands, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug.

They held a reunion at the Wayside Inn in Sudbury. The Nasts were married in 1923 in Huntington. They have lived in Newton Highlands for 57 years. The

Nasts have a son, W. Roger, who lives in Cohasset.

Nast, an architect, said there is no magic to marital longevity. "I never gave it a thought," he explained. "The years just kind of pile up on you. I tell you, we had a tough time during the the Depression, like everyone else. But we've been very fortunate."

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MANY ROLLS IN STOCK



nsylvania in May. Her fiance graduated from Vanderbilt

University this summer. He is

currently working as an elec-trical engineer in White Plains,

The wedding will take place in July, 1984.

Greg Bennet was the best man with servicemen Willard Vadala,

John Cummings, Larry Vadala and Wayne Nakahata as the ushers. A

naval wedding procedure was per-formed with the groom and ushers wearing full dress whites with cross

The reception was held at the Kahala Hilton Hotel, Kahala

Hawaii. The couple honeymooned

in Alaska In-land Passage Cruise

The bride is a 1967 graduate of North High School and attended the

University of Miami, Boston University, and the University of

Hawaii. She is a customer service representative of sales at Western

Airlines International in Honolulu.

The groom graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology

and the Officers Candidate School

in Newport, R.I. He is a lieutenant

in the United States Navy Supply

The couple will live in Mililani,

Proud grandparents of the new

arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Foon Kit

Wong of Brookline and Mr. and

Mrs. Voon Lam Chan of Rhode Island. Great-grandfather is Mr. Suey On Wong of Boston.

swords after the ceremony.

and Canada.

Hawaii.

Corp.

A daughter, Melissa, born to

Chan family of Newtonville

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chan (the brother, Christine, 41/2, and Jason

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yesley of

Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter,

Ellen Sara, to Mr. Joel Orin Silberman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Silberman of Yorktown

Miss Yesley will complete her

studies at the University of Pen-

Mililani, Hawaii, daughter of Audrey Weiss Kobrin and Kalman Kobrin of Newton Centre, was recently wed to Lt. Matthew Terry

Cohen of Aiea, Hawaii, son of Harriet and Herbert Cohen of New

The single ring ceremony was

performed at the Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Rabbi Mitchell Schranz. The bride

was given in marriage by her

father in an orthodox ceremony

with the chapel decorated with hup-pah, lavender, and pink and white

The bride wore a white point d'esprit and lace gown with a white

silk flower wreath circlet with a

fingerhip veil. She carried a cascade of silver roses, miniature

Mrs. Delores Ann Stallworth of

Hawaii was the matron of honor.

Sandra Rosenberg of Hawaii and

Mindy Cohen of New York, sister of

the groom, were the bridesmaids.

The flowergirl was the daughter of

the bride, Teleia Su-Fen Lie-Kwie

former Betty Wong) of Newtonville

announce the birth of their second

daughter, Melissa Nicole Chan, on

April 30. Melissa weighed in at six

pounds, fourteen and one-half

Melissa joins a sister and

pink roses and angels breath.

Heights, New York.

Ellen Sara Yesley is engaged

to marry Joel Orin Silberman

Karen Kobrin Lie-Kwie

weds Lt. Matthew Cohen

Social



Elizabeth Greene and David Dick

Miss Elizabeth Greene is engaged to David R. Dick

Whites have new son, Andrew
Andrew Charles White, son of maternal grandparents, Paul and

Claire Regan.

Mr. Phillip W. Greene of Newton Highlands announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth R., to Mr. David R. Dick, son of John B. Dick and Marcelle Dick of Waltham.

Miss Greene is a graduate of Newton South High School and Wilfred Academy. She is currently employed by Hairbenders

Gary and Jeanne White, was bap-tized recently at Sacred Heart

Church in Newton Centre by Father

Michael Foster. Andrew was born

Following the ceremony, a recep-

on July 8.

Unlimited in Newton as a hairstylist.

Mr. Dick is a graduate of Cambridge High and Latin, and is currently employed by Metropolitan Supply Company in Cambridge as a warehouse manager.

The wedding date has been set for September 10, 1983.

Among the host of friends and

relatives attending the reception were paternal grandparents Harvey and Nancy White of Newton

and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Santoro of Wellesley.

Catherine M. Moran is engaged



Mrs. Bennett Ferguson of Needham and Daniel H. Moran, Jr., of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Henry Mark Saniuk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saniuk of South Boston. The future bride, an alumna of

Needham High School, graduated summa cum laude from Lasell Junior College, where she received an associate's degree in nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of South Boston High School and the In-stitute of Computer Technology, Los Angeles, Calif. Both are employed in the Los Angeles area.

A December wedding is planned by the couple.

Catherine Marie Moran Photo by Sharon's Studios

Lisa M. Finelli is engaged

Robert N. Finelli of Newtonville and Rosemarie Comalli of Mashpee announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Daniel J. O'Neill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. O'Neill of Wellesley.

Miss Finelli is a graduate of Massachusetts Bay Community College with an associate's degree in Radiologic Technology. She is currently employed at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

Mr. O'Neill is a graduate of Wentworth Institute and Fitchburg State College. He is self employed as a building contractor in Wellesley.

A May 1984 wedding is planned.



Lisa Marie Finelli

Kerr an honor grad at B.C.

NEWTON - Barbara E. Kerr of Newton, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Kerr and the late John Kerr, graduated magna cum laude from Boston College with a degree in

While at B.C., she was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society. In her senior

year, she received the Order of the Cross and Crown, the senior honor society of the College of Arts and Sciences at BC.

She will continue her studies this fall in the Simmons College graduate program of library and information sciences.

Ana Teresa born to Olivares

Holly and Luis Andres Olivares of Chestnut Hill have announced the birth of their daughter, Ana Teresa, on July 31 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olivares of Caracas, Venezuela, and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Rincon, also of Caracas, Venezuela,









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Prize pets



Chari Cohen (left) of Newton Centre and her pet garter snake, 'Sony,' won second prize in the miscellaneous pets contest of the Animal Rescue League of Boston's 31st Annual Pet Show. The show was held last month in Falmouth, Cape Cod. Other winners included Willy Taylor



(right) of Newton and his dog, 'Bear,' winning second prize in the puppies under six-months-

Cookout for seniors is planned

NONANTUM - The Annual Senior Citizens Cookout sponsored the Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 11 at Hawthorn Park in Nonantum.

The event attracts more 2,000 seniors every year.

Barbeque chicken, hamburg, hot dogs, rolls, salad, corn on the cob, melon, homemade pastrics, ice cream, coffee, tea, soft drinks and spirits will be served by volunteer waiters and waitresses

Plenty of picnic tables will be set up under overhead canopies to protect seniors from the sun or showers. Entertainment will include live dance music, a sing-along, line dancing and square dancing and more.

Thousands of seniors have come to annual cookout from Newton and many surrounding communities. Hundreds of volunteers help to make it a success. Donations to help with expenses are being ac-

For more information, contact hairman Anthony "Fat" chairman Anthony Pelligrine, P.O. Box 12, Nonantum, MA 02195, or telephone 969-8526.

Memorial built for late officer

- The Robert V. Braceland Memorial Fireplace is the focal point of the Henry D. White Memorial Lodge, currently under construction at Nobscot Boy Scout Reservation in Framingham.

The construction is being funded by grants from Mirick Friend, owner and operator of McDonald's restaurant in Newton. The Memorial will honor Bob Braceland for his 30 years of

association and volunteer work with scouting in Norumbega Council. The late Newton police officer is also being honored for significant contributions he made to the youth of Newton while he was a member of the police department. Drug educaton for youth was among Braceland's many duties. At the time of his death he was also an advisor to Newton Police Explorer Post 300

Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd! Call by Friday noon with your ad for the following week and receive two Garage Sale Signs FREE! (Available in our Dedham, Waltham & Norwood offices)

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Mayor requests \$5,000 to mail sample ballots

Staff Writer
NEWTON — Manuary C. Keni - Mayor Theodore Mann requested an \$5,000 appropriation to print and mail samples of the Nov. 8 election ballot to all houses in the city.

The mayor stressed the importance of 'an informed electorate," and commented it is "terribly important to get out the largest vote possible.

Mann said a ballot question that asks voters to override Proposition 2½ to construct a new, central library deserved an informed vote. "Debate and public awareness of the question are of the utmost importance," he said. "The results of this particular vote will have an impact on future generations in the ci-

The ballot question asks voters to approve the floating of a bond issue, estimated at \$10 million, to

pay for a new library. Battlelines library.' have already been drawn between residents for or against the bond issue.

sample ballots question generated hot debate among the aldermen before the mayor dealt with it. Several aldermen said they thought the printing and mailing costs are an unnecessary expense.

Others said sample ballots might inform voters of the library question who might otherwise remain unconcerned. The result would be a large turnout of voters against the proposed override of Proposition 21/2 and defeat of the library question, they theorized.

Of the aldermanic debate on the matter, Mann commented, "I think the Board of Aldermen underates the intelligence of the Newton electorate. The citizens should be advised. It would be reprehensible to try to sneak something through on the

Mann added that the public should also be made aware of all the details of another ballot question, which asks that the size of the Board of Aldermen be reduced from 24 members to 16.

The proposal, sponsored by Alderman Ethel Sheehan has not made it on the ballot yet. Sheehan said she still needs 4,000 of the total 4,468 signatures needed for her petition. She said she is counting on help from the League of Women Voters to secure the signatures.

She said she would wait until after Labor Day to make a big push for signatures. "Nobody's around now," she explained.

Sheehan said her petition proposes removing one alderman-at-large from each of the city's eight wards. "An awful lot of people really want the board reduced," she



Kids and company

Kids and Co. Music Theater begins after-school singing and dancing workshops in September for children ages nine through 13. Newton residents

Diane Griliches and Esther Schreiber direct kids on stage at Temple Reyim in West Newton. Call 969

U.S. Census report

City has highest average incomes in the state

NEWTON - Families in the Garden City enjoy the highest average income of any of the larger cities in the state, according to U.S Census Bureau

The 1980 census figures, which were made public recently, listed the average family's income in the city at \$38,392, well above the state's mean family income of \$24,105.

Newton and Brookline were the only municipalities in the state with populations of more than 50,000 to come in with

average family incomes over \$30,000. Brookline, with a residential make-up of uppermiddle-class business executives and professionals much like Newton's, showed an average family income of

The average figure for Waltham families was \$24,403, according to census reports.

The lowest average family income in the state, \$16,713, showed up in Fall River, which is in the 4th Congressional District along with Newton.

Many still struggle to make ends meet, mayor says

NEWTON — The U.S. Census report that Newton residents have the highest average family income in the state elicited mixed emotions from Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Mann said he was delighted at the success of so many residents and the prospect of the taxes their incomes would generate, but also expressed concern for residents whose income levels are not reflected by the latest census statistics.

He added the average family income of a municipality does not affect the amount of financial aid it is given every year by the state.

Mann was quick to point out the number of city residents whose incomes hover around the \$4,000-a-year mark, "those people who can't cut the mustard,

who live under extremely stressful financial conditions.'

He commented, "Many people fall below the median (\$24,105 statewide), and it's those people I'm concerned with. I'm concerned that more people get close to the median.

Mann seeks federal help on school lice problem

year-old lice problem to the attention of Margaret Heckler. secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Mann said he wrote Heckler that the problem "has reached epedimic proportions" in the Newton and surrounding communities. He included with his let-

- Mayor Theodore ter "a synopsis" of the work done mittee on Health of the U.S. Con-Mann has brought the city's four- already by Parents Against Lice (PAL) in local schools.

> Mann complained of "a lack of uniformity in education and treatment" of the lice problem. "There remains a great deal of inadequate, confusing and contradictory in formation" on the subject, he said. As chairman of the Subcom-

ference of Mayors, Mann placed the lice issue on the next conference's agenda and will ask for a resolution which would request federal action.

Meanwhile, a decision on the legality of possible "no-nits" policy in city schools, which would turn away all students showing signs of

lice infestation, is still pending from the city's Law Department.
Alderman Cynthia Creem, head

of the aldermanic Subcommittee on Lice, said there will be screenings for lice at every school in the city in September and again in January. She said Massachusetts laws governing a "no-nits" school policy are much weaker than those of some other states.

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reams come true for ill children

Staff Writer

They grant wishes to terminally and chronically ill children. Anything the child asks for - a vacation in Disneyworld, a stereo or a trip to visit faraway grandparents. Anything. As long as it can be bought with money.

The New England Children's Happiness Foundation, Inc. is a magical blend of Santa Claus and the Fairy Godmother. Only these fantasies really happen.

Through that organization, New England children between the ages of four and 18 who are suffering from cancer, cerebral palsy or other misfortunes have a chance to make a wish and watch it come true.

Since it was founded three years ago, the Happiness Foundation has granted 36 wishes through donations. Average wishes cost \$2,000 to \$2,500 and most of them were trips to Disneyworld.

Diane Lewey of Salem and Ida McCarthy of Marshfield run the only two chapters. They are looking for volunteers to start branches in the area.

"If any group in any town needs a purpose for a fundraiser, we could use the money," said Lewey who brought the happiness business to New England three years ago, modeling it after the National Sunshine foundation. "This is a chance for people to do something very special for these kids and their

After a screening board makes sure the wisher is in financial need, the entire family of the sick child is whisked off on a fantasy-island type adventure.

"It all happened so quickly," exclaimed Joanne Cook, whose eight-member family was treated to a vacation in Disneyworld last March. "We made the request on a Friday and by Sunday, we were all on the plane.

"Christy still talks about it." Christy is a four-year-old Everett girl with leukemia. In March, her doctor told Mr. and Mrs. Cook their daughter had 10 days to live. Two days later, the wheelchair-bound Christy was rubbing shoulders and exchanging kisses with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and her other Disneyworld idols.

When she returned home, little

Christy was walking.
"It's a miracle," her mother said softly. "We figured she wouldn't be here now — that she'd die. That's what they told

chance to live.

Mrs. Cook attributes her daughter's comeback to a combination of new chemotherapy treatments and the new outlook Christy had on life after her vacation.

"She was able to undergo a bone marrow transplant and she's been okay for three weeks now," her mother said. "She just

turned over a new leaf."
"Her doctor told us it was a miracle," McCarthy said proudly. "I firmly believe that if someone is happy, their chances of improving their health in-

'Anything is possible.' But only if the money is available. When she's not balancing the books for her husband's construction company or taking care of her three healthy daughters, McCarthy spends her time recruiting volunteers to help her with fashion-show fundraisers and soliciting donations

from organizations. Not every child has opted to visit Mickey Mouse. The founda-tion enabled a six-year-old Quincy boy with a rare blood disease to travel to the hospital in style. The boy wanted a car for his family so he wouldn't have to travel to the hospital on the "T. After a fashion show in Marshfield, that wish became reali-

Another young boy requested a trip to see his grandparents in Florida. After the money was raised, however, the boy was too sick to make the trip. The foundation flew the grandparents to Massachusetts to visit the boy.

The Happiness Foundation flew a teen-aged girl to the St. Anne DeBeaupre Shrine in Quebec where she prayed on every single step for her health. And a bedridden teenager, who has since passed away, was given a stereo so he could amuse himself during his illness.

Once people find out these kids can get some happiness before they die, they are very generous," added Lewey who also solicits funds when she is not caring for her 10-month-old twins or her other three healthy children. Lewey, who works as a lab technician, noted that her biggest task is telling people the foundation exists.'

McCarthy discovered the foundation through a television program about Lewey. "I was just sitting in my living room watching the show and it touched me," she recalled. "Here was a



way to do something personally for these children.

'This is something that actually touches the child himself."

McCarthy knows only too well how important that touch can be. When she was 14, her best friend was stricken with cancer. Six years later, the girl died.

Lewey has also felt the horrors of cancer. Every single day for four years, she visited her nephew at the Jimmy Fund Clinic where the child was being treated for Hodgkins Disease.

The two women have received a great deal of happiness themselves through their work. "You hear so many bad things on the news that you begin to wonder what's happening out there," McCarthy noted. "But

this experience has opened up my eyes to so many good people and experiences.

The business of manufacturing happiness is not always cheerful, however. "In the beginning, we didn't have a lot of donations and we had to put the kids on a waiting list," said Lewey. "Some of the children died before we had a chance to grant the wishes."

But the organization has grown quickly in its three years, making happiness production easier.

'You see so many terrific things happen, it's unbelievable," McCarthy said. 'It makes me feel good to think I'm doing something wor-

Police

A young gunman held up a gas station attendant Saturday evening and escaped with \$80, police said. Nobody was hurt in the robbery, police said.

The bandit is described as a black man who is 22 or 23, 5 feet 11, 175

pounds and who has a short Afro-The robber entered the office sometime before 6 p.m. Saturday, flashed a gun and demanded all the money. The attendant gave him the \$80 he had and the robber fled on foot onto Jackson Road and headed toward Langley Road.

Two robberies occurred within about a 10-minute span Saturday night.

In the first robbery, two Newton girls were walking toward the L'il Peach Convenience Store, 612 Washington St. about 11 p.m. when a white Chevrolet Monte Carlo stopped and five girls got out.

While the others yelled obscenities at the two girls, one of the five approached one of the victims, took her pierced earrings, and hit her in the mouth. The assailant, described as a white woman, 18, 5 feet 4 with a husky build and long brown hair, then assaulted the second victim before leaving with her companions, three

white girls and a black girl.
The victims were not badly hurt. About 10 minutes later, police received a second report of a robbery by teenaged females.

This time, two Newton women reported they were walking at Beacon and Centre streets when a mid-sized white car stopped.

Two white women got out and asked the Newton women if they were Jewish. The assailants harassed them and one of the victims told them to leave.

At that, one of them pushed one of the women to the ground and took her tote bag containing her wallet, \$3 and other personal property. The thief also broke the victim's watch, necklace and ankle bracelet trying to steal them but the victim managed to keep them.

The assailants were described as white, about 17, 5 feet 6 and heavy. The one who knocked the victim down had blond hair and had a fair complexion. The second suspect was dark-skinned and had dark

A Newton woman lost her wallet, charge cards, keys and a checkbook to a thief outside Bloomingdale's store in the Mall at Chestnut Hill last Wednesday, police said.

The woman said she had been traffic division at 552-7245 so they holding her baby and standing next can arrange a time to talk with to her car in the parking lot when

the suspect, a white male, approached. The man then asked her for directions, accordig to police.

Then the man pushed the woman and took her wallet from the roof of the car, police said.

The wallet contained no cash, according to police.

The assailant was wearing a red shirt with gold lettering and blue

A 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass was stolen from the parking lot of a Store 24 on Watertown Street in West Newton Square at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday night, police reported.

The owner of the car said she entered the convenience store, leaving the car's engine running. Upon coming out of the store three minutes later, she saw the car was missing.

A moped and bicycle were stolen from an unlocked Dale Street garage sometime between 6:15 and 8 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

The bicycle and motorbike were chained together.

An Elliot Street resident reported Sunday a \$4,000 antique Tiffany lamp stolen during a burglary, police said.

The table lamp is bronze with a black, ornate cast-iron base and is 31 inches high. It's lamp shade, which is 21 inches in diameter, is

red, yellow, green and other colors. The burglar entered through a porch window and once on the porch, cut an inner screen to get into the home.

A Windemere Road resident reported Sunday night that a burglar had broken into his home and stolen jewelry, police said. Reported stolen were diamond-

studded earrings, gold earrings and gold rope bracelet, pearl- and diamond-studded earrings, a cameo pin and an 18-karat gold and ruby bracelet.

The burglar smashed kitchen door glass to get in.

Police Traffic Division is looking for an important witness.

The division is seeking people who know the man who witnessed a two-car accident that sent a taxicab through a fence on at Washington and Eddy streets Saturday, Aug.

"We feel he is an important witness and want to talk with him," Traffic Division Capt. John Bartinelli said Wednesday.

Police ask the man to phone the

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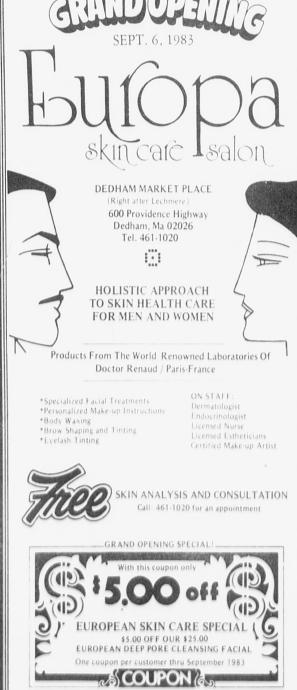


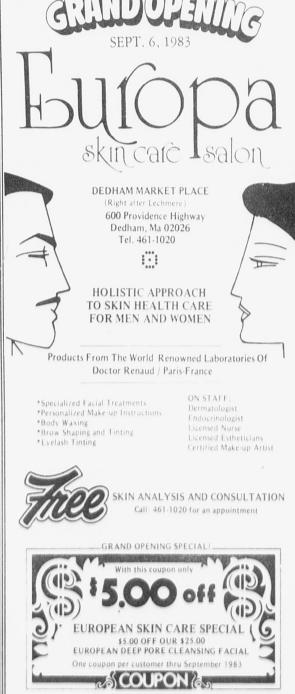
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Fighting the war over again

From page 1

Just in time, you snap out of it, as you did weeks ago when you were talking to your friends and you suddenly dropped your coffee cup on the floor in horror because you thought, for a moment, that it was a hand

You are Robert Lee, a retired U.S. Army Staff Sargent, and you are in Walpole Prison for murder. It was nice of them to let you have a garden to work in on these hot summer evenings. You are very appreciative of this. Seventeen hand-to-hand battles, dozens of other life-threatening situations you thought you would never get out of and, finally, the achingly long nothingness of an endless prison term have made you appreciate the small, simple things in life.

The garden is a rice paddy. The smells are just so. The steam coming off the hot green vegetation is so much like Phu Bai that, suddenly, that's where you are. You can feel your own skin. You can hear yourself breathing.

There is a guy near you, working in his garden, but you are no longer in a garden, and you wonder if you might be able to kill this enemy with your rake before he knows what you're up

THE PROBLEM:

Staff Sergeant Bob Lee, half-Indian and half-Irish, wears a t-shirt with the Chinese symbols for his last name imprinted on the chest. He laughs out loud when you tell him his name means "joyous lake" in Chinese. He is a handsome, muscular man with scars on his face. He is a bundle of anxiety, dark dreams and potential violence. He is supposed to take heavy tranquilizers regularly to keep a lid on his id.

Lee is one of an estimated 130,000 Vietnam veterans in prison in this country, according to Robert Klein, the author of *Wounded Men, Broken Promises*. The same estimate has Vietnam veterans making up 25 to 30percent of the adult male prison population. That is one out of every four

The percentage of the vets doing time for violent crimes is disproportionate to the rest of the prison population, according to Klein. Also disproportionate is the number of vets who are in prison as first offenders.

Their sentences are long and hard, said by many to reflect the attitudes

of the country and its courts to the Vietnam veteran.

Karen Saunders, assistant director of treatment at the Mass Correctional Institute in Walpole, says the vets she deals with "were tarred with the brush from Vietnam. If they were in court today, they would probably

get lesser sentences.' But the vets are not vets when they get to prison. Their benefits are cut off. Bob Lee says he does not get the medication he needs to calm him down. Glenn Breese says he is losing his hearing because he is not being treated for an eardrum that was burst when a C-130 transport engine was fired up right next to him. He has been under the knife for the condition four times already, and he still needs more surgery. The Veterans Administration will not go into the prisons, and the convicted vets are not

allowed in the VA hospitals. The vets, some of the last remnants of the longest, messiest conflict in U.S. history, have been tucked away where they can not bother anybody. We screw up in society and they throw us in jail. We screw up in jail and they throw us in the hole," commented Jerry Tillinghast, a combat seasoned non-commissioned officer doing time in Walpole for "murder

From the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution, which marked the "official" beginning of the American military effort in Vietnam, to the night, almost a decade later, when Nixon said it was all over, to the present day, Americans have thought they missed something.

The vets in prison, like so many other by-products of the war, are the sliver that is ignored and left unattended. The tissue around the sliver has begun to fester. Sooner or later, the problem can no longer be ignored.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

DROP SPOTS

DROP OFF...

THE CAUSE:

Veterans of other wars are quick to complain that Vietnam vets in prison can not legitimately claim a link between Phu Bai and Walpole

Alan Licarie, Election Commissioner of the City of Newton and a founding father of American Legion Post #440, says he knows vets of other wars who have gone through the worst of war and returned to become productive members of society.

Newton City Comptroller Larry Marino, a Vietnam combat vet who returned to school, marriage and the job of keeping the city within the bounds of its \$100 million-a-year budget, is living proof that the traumas unique to the struggle can be overcome. He will tell you he was lucky.

Pat Gualnieri, head of the Veterans Outreach program, points out that Vietnam was a guerilla war. There were no front lines. The enemy was all around you, and there was no real relief from the anxiety of knowing your life was on the line.

There are horrors in every war, but the enemy in Vietnam convinced young Americans that they had to be ready for unspeakable terrors or they would be overwhelmed.

Bob Lee remembers it quite clearly. Walking along a jungle trail, he came across one of his comrades. What was left of an American soldier was stuck up on a tree beside the trail as a sign of what the enemy was

The man's gut was slit open lengthwise so his entrails spilled out. His head was stuck in their place. Anyone who saw the sight realized they had to be like that - horrible - or they would not stand a chance. They remembered and remembered, and, finally, when they were on a

jet headed for Seattle, they were supposed to forget. "You never get it out of your head," Lee said.

Having also served in Korea, Lee commented that U.S. soldiers in Vietnam were younger and more impressionable than their counterparts in other wars. He adds that their leaders, the officers, were not much help, being untrained in coping with month after month of sheer horror.

Besides the guerilla nature of the warfare in Vietnam, the reception "the boys" were accorded when they returned home also made their plight unique in American history.

Paul Camacho, head of the governor's Special Commission on the Concerns of Vietnam Veterans and a combat veteran, says of the reception, "Everybody spit in our face."

Gualnieri said he and other returning vets could not talk of their experiences. "They couldn't get their feelings off their chests. The people called us 'baby-killers,'" he said.

Stephen Warren, in Walpole, complained that the government he jumped out of planes for "rejected us." Also speaking from Walpole, Robert Wilson said of his reception, "It was a helluva setback. They swept us under the rug when it came to jobs. People were prejudiced against us. They figured, 'You're a looney bird."

Vets in prison uniformly complain that their combat records were used against them when they finally got into trouble and showed up in court. Veterans of previous wars got a break for their combat experience. Vietnam vets were penalized for having been in combat, they say.

Gualnieri has studied the Vietnam vets' problems for years, and he pointed out some specific differences between the return from Vietnam and the return from other arenas.

The institution of an army policy known as DERO (Day of Expected Rotation from Overseas) was a culprit that lay hidden until recently, he said. DERO had soldiers returning from Vietnam after 365 days of ser-

Unlike other wars, which saw veterans returning with the unit they had served with, the Vietnam war sent vets home without the friends they had fought with so long and hard. There was no one to share their experiences with, no touchstone from the past to bring into the future, Gualnieri said. Vets kept the horrors they had experienced bottled up inside them, making the DORE policy dangerous and "a complete failure," according to Gualnieri.

Vets walked the streets of America with bombs ticking away inside them. Not all of them, of course. But enough of those bombs went off that violence-crazed Vietnam vets became routine fare for every show on t.v. but "Laverne and Shirley.

Non-veterans heard of "flashbacks" that would send the real victims of the Vietnam war spinning off into a nightmare of sights, sounds and smells, under the influence of which they could, supposedly, not be held responsible for their actions.

Testimony to the prevalence of the problem can now be found in media reports on "good vets," those who came home to school, marriage and a

With the American predilection for finding a solution in a definition, the term "Post Traumatic Stress Disorder" (PTSD) was invented. Having labelled the problem, Americans thought it was all but licked.

It was not licked, and troubled vets were stashed away in the country's prison system until they comprised a quarter of its adult male population. Then, some serious attempts at solving the problem were made.

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By Vicki King, Sports Correspondent

WAYLAND — Billy Clark's eyes light up at the mere mention of an athlete bursting with raw talent, talent to be refined and turned into world class performances.

For the last year, the 32-year-old Waltham native and a group of talented young Massachusetts men have scrimped, saved and sweated to follow the dream that has glinted in the eye of anyone who ever tried to run faster or jump higher than competition.

The former Newton High School and University of Massachusetts hurdler believes every athlete with the ability to make the Olympic dream a reality should have the chance to try. On that principle, Coach Clark founded the Commonwealth Athletic Club, a group of athletes with the shared goal of qualifying for the 1984 Olympic trials

The Club was formed with the purpose of getting area athletes, who might not have the time to prepare, to qualify for the 1984 trials. Clark calls it "a short range club, taking people through the '84 games' and after that, "I'm not sure. We'll sit down and talk about it."

The slim athletic Clark believes New England holds a lot of unrecognized track and field potential, potential in danger of being lost because athletes lack the means and guidance to train properly. "There are a lot of athletes in this area who are right on the edge", he asserts, "They're ready to graduate from college and they're on the edge of making it but are forced to retire because they don't have the facilities. A lot of people say New Engalnd doesn't have good track and

field but they (the athletes) don't have a chance."

This concern over unfulfilled potential, along with the observation that track clubs were beginning to focus more and more on road racers and marathoners, led to the establishment of the Commonwealth A.C. Once word spread in track circles that someone was starting a group to seriously train for the Olympic Trials, Clark said, he got more inquiries than he knew what to do with. It was decided, to have a truly serious group of athletes, the numbers had to be kept low. Commonwealth A.C will handle no more than 30 athletes at a time.

Lack of time and money is a universal complaint, but to someone devoted to becoming a world class performer, the pressure of balancing a career and possibly a family, along with a demanding training schedule can seem unbearable.

While many athletes are whisked to competion in jets, the members of the Commonwealth A.C. log a lot of miles in cars. Among other longdistance road trips this summer, the former Waltham and Newton High School track coach drove to Tennesee with Everad Samuels, a sprinter from Jamaica, who is now a permanent resident of Massachusetts, to compete in the prestigious Tom Black meet. Samuels has decided to expend all his energy on his quest for excellence. In the past year, while working with Clark, he has gone from not being able to qualify for the New England Championships to competing in the World games in Helsinki last month and is now at the Pan American Games in Venezuela.

There was no money for Clark to accompany the sprinter to Helsinki or Caracas, so the coach had to rely on telephone calls. "I was going nuts back here when Everad was in Helsinki." he said. "I would get a call in the morning about how things went and then watch the latenight broadcast on T.V. I got about four hours sleep a night for a

Commonwealth A.C. boasts a list of other national class athletes who, until Clark came along, had difficulty training. Mark Lech, a Waltham resident who coaches the Newton High School cross country team is one of these athletes. He ran the half-mile for Northeastern University while a student there, concentrated on coaching for awhile and now, according to Clark, is ready to qualify for the trials

He goes down the list of the athletes he works with, saying something enthusiastic about each one. "This guy has so much untapped talent, now this one is coming along great." His easy smile fades when he comes to the name of John Wright, the former University of Massachusetts hurdler who drowed in July. "That was very tough for all of us." he said with emotion, "The sky was the limit with him. He was such a superb athlete.

This fall the energetic Clark, who teaches science to emotionally disturbed children at McLean Hospital in Waltham, will take on another coaching challenge. He has been chosen from a competitive field of candidates to coach the Boston University Sprint team. BU is not new to Clark and he says it he thinks it will fit into the rest of his schedule well. He received his masters degree in Applied Anatomy and Physiology there in 1981 and worked out with the team then.

Clark lives in Wayland now but plans to move back to the Newton area where he grew up. The oldest of three children was born in Waltham and moved to Newton. As a Newton North High School senior, he was second in the Massachusetts State Championship in the 400 hurdles. His brother Rick is the boys' lacrosse coach at Newton North, where the now experienced track coach started coaching before he moved to Waltham High and onto Bentley college. From there to the Greater Boston Track Club, and now, the Commonwealth club and the Boston University team.

His schedule will be full. After a day at McLean he will work out with the BU athletes and then the Commonwealth team. Always motivated,



Athletic club founder Bill Clark

Art IIIman photo

his eyes light up again as he talks of the athletes on BU's team. He laughed as he talked of a conversation he had with a member of his newest team, "She told me she hasn't had much technique work," he said. "She must of thought I was crazy when that made me happy. She has so much speed and talent, I can't wait to see her come along with some work on technique.

Along with coaching two teams and teaching the students at McLean, the bachelor, who says "maybe I'm not married because I'm so busy," runs a business, selling hard-to-get track and field items. The venture was another instance of Clark's desire to fill a void in the track and field world. Pole vaults, irregular sized spikes and other equipment have been made available by Track and Field Specialty Items Inc. a business he has been operating out of his home for the last

Asked how it is possible to maintain so fast a pace, the easygoing Clark again talks of the sport that fills his life. "Running has been the focus," he explains, "Its kind of my release. One more year, that's what I say to myself. After L.A. I'll take a deep breath and start living

Newton Graphic Sports

Belforti back in football

By James S. Bellaforte Special to News Tribune

NEWTON - Joe Belforti, 39, of Wellesley, has decided the time is right to return to the game he loves, after an 18-year forced absence.

Belforti will be an assistant football coach at Newton Catholic High School this season. A, star high school quarterback at Marian, Joe was highly touted entering college until a neurological disorder ended his promising career.

'I fell sick with a virus in the spring of my senior year at Phillips Academy," Belforti remembered. "I lost 40 pounds. Something in my nervous system weakened. I was never the same when I got better. My hands would shake for no reason at all and I'd have the daily dizzy spells.''
The following fall, on a four-year

football scholarship, Joe played quarterback at the University of Massachusetts. He refused to give into the numbness in his arms and the mild concussions that attacked him for seemingly no reason.

"I held on for as long as a I could," said Belforti. "Then, during the last game of the season, it happened. I rolled out on a sprint right and all of a sudden I could no longer hold the ball in my right hand."

The doctors diagnosis confirmed the worst. At 21, Belforti's football career was finished. But, the battle had just began. "I have a mysterious, unique neurological

disorder... Nerve degeneration. I of how hard I had to work to have trouble balancing myself become a successful player. That when I stand. I'm not fully in conmemory taught me to survive. It trol, like I was then.

Joe recollected back to his playing days. "Life was so wonderful back in high school. The thrill of preparing and playing football. And, in the classroom, the chance to succeed. And, then, it all crumbled. My body wasn't mine.

Joe was flown down to Houston by the Oilers and was given a day of tribute in the Houston Astrodome.

'It was such a special moment for me,'' said Belforti. "But, when I came home, and really considered the fact that I could never play again..." Joe paused and left the sentence unfinished. "It was hard facing the truth. You, see after the loss, I existed in a type of void. I had to build a completely new life. When I came back from Houston, the doctors told me never to watch football again. That seeing people play the game I was so attached to, reminder of what I lost.

"In the beginning it did hurt," Belforti continued. "But, the doctors were wrong. I went to the Patriots' games with depression filling my mind. Then, in the stands, I suddenly felt so much better. I'd change roles when the game started. I'd become the quarterback; I'd make the decisions he had to make. I really felt like I had a helmet on and was down on the field. More important, watching

gave me the tools to overcome my handicap.

Joe is happy to get a chance to help young people. Coaching at Newton Catholic has become a new challenge for him. He plans to attack it with same vigor that Le at-

tacked opposing defenses.
"It's like my therapy," Belforti
said. "A test for me to communicate my football knowledge to the kids. I'd like to help them understand that no problem in life, or between the Sunday white lines, is unsolvable. If I can do that, then I think I'd be doing a good thing.

Belforti built quite a reputation with his work between the white lines in his short, but distinguished career. Playing for Marian High School in 1958, Sophomoe quarterback Belforti came on in the fourth quarter with his team trailing, 28-0. Joe had been on bench for the first three quarters with a knee injury

Belforti rallied his teammates by hitting 11 of 14 passes and threw for four touchdowns of 75, 67, 57 and 51 yards. Joe had piled up 471 yards passing in just one quarter. At the end of his sophomore season, Joe had thrown for 1,333 yards and 14 touchdowns.

In his junior season, he led Marian to a 7-1 record, which was good enough to tie Don Bosco for the Catholic Central League title. Joe set a high school record his football brought back the memories junior season throwing for 491



Joe Belforti

yards and five touchdowns. He was named MVP of the Catholic Central League and had thrown for yards and 25 touchdowns.

In the fall of 1960, Joe, who was an honor roll student, accepted a scholarship to Phillips Academy in Andover for his senior year. He became a prep-private all-star.

"I can smell the fall coming," said Belforti. "The September preparartion and the Thanksgiving Day pride has instilled a force in me. It has kept me strong until the doctors find a way to give me back total control. Until then, I keep smiling and preparing."

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Newton finishes 1st in swim league

NEWTON - The Newton Recreation Department swim team captured first place in the Suburban Swim League with victories over Canton and Needham to garner, for the second year in a row, the trophy awarded for the best record.

Newton finished the season undefeated for the first time with a 12-0 record. The 167-208 win over Canton at Gath Pool capped off Newton's perfect season with Newton swimmers breaking 12 team records.

Michael Robertson was victorious in two events in his nine and 10 age group and set a team record in the 25-yard breasttroke with a time of 21.19. He won both the breaststroke and the freestyle event to help spur Newton to vic-

Stacey Annese in the 11 and 12 girls category, took a first place and a second place setting records in both of the events. She blazed to record setting a victories in the 50yard breastroke with a 30.97 and in the backstroke with a 35.14. Annese, Heather Huges, who also was a winner for Newton, in the butterfly, C. Sullivan and Miriam Kornitzer joined together for a win in the 200 yard freestyle relay

Newton swept the 15-18 year-old

boys' category. T. Chin won both the butterfly and the breaststroke. Ian Feinhandler was the freestyle winner. Rick Sheehan won the backstroke with a record time of 30.09. Feinhandler, Chin, Sheehan and Kevin Parker formed a winning combination for the 200 yard freestyle relay to make the win for Newton complete in their age

Nancy Sullivan set still another team record as she splashed to a 31.09 victory in the 15-18 girls' backstroke. Sue Morrison was another winner for the Newton team setting a record in the breaststroke with a 34.55 performance. Liz Morrison won the freestyle in that age group with Abbie Dezotell close behind. Liz Morrison also was third in the butterfly to help finish off Newton's winning season.

The summary:

Canton 167, Newton 208 Eight and under freestyle-25 yards iirls-1, H. Kubo 22,44,; 2, K. Snyder 25,12 Boys-2, S. Beal 18,36,; 3, Bo Levin 20,66.

Nine and 10 girls 25 yards 10
Butterfly-3. M. Kornitzer 18.72. Freestyle- 2. C. Levin. Breaststroke- 1. N. Kubo 22.36; 3. N. Page 22.88. Backstroke- 2. N. Page 22.72; 3. C. Levin 28.55. 100 yard free relay-1. L. Mackey, M. Kornitzer, N. Kubo, C. Levin 1.11.63

Nine and 10 boys-25 yards Butterfly-2. B. Spalding 18.0; 3. S. Driscoll 21.4.

Freestyle-1, M. Hobertson 15.30; 3. S. Driscoll 17.20. Breaststroke-1, M. Robertson 19.78 (team record); 3. D. Maffiola 21.92, 100 yards free relay-1, S. Driscoll, B. Spalding, D. Maffiola, M. Robertson 1:11.70.

11 and 12 girls-50 yards
Butterfly- 1. H. Hughes 35.78; 2. C. Sullivan 37.28.
Freestyle-1. S. Annese 30.97 (team record).
Breaststroke-1. J. Hagar 39.81 (team record); 3. M.
Kornitzer 42.26. Backstroke-2. S. Annese 35.14 (team record); 3. M. Concannon 38.64. 200 yard free relay-1. H. Hughes, S. Annese, C. Sullivan, M. Kornitzer. 2.09.5

11 and 12 boys-50 yards
Butterfly- 2. S. Stover 40.0. Freestyle- 1. T. Robertson 32.40; 3. K. Kaleli 35.17. Breaststroke-2. T. Robertson 32.40; 3. G. Maxcey 47.08. Backstroke-2. S. Stover 38.67 (team record); 3. B. Marchant 40.18.
200 free relay-S. Stover, K. Kaleli, B. Marchant, T. Robertson. 2-20.28

13 and 14 girls-50 yards Butterfly- 2. N. Sullivan 32.37 (team record) 3. S. Morrison 34.0. Freestyle- 1. A. Brisk 27.97; 3. J.

Notartomaso 28.81. Breaststroke-J. Mulvaney 39.15. 3. K. Hughes 39.75. Backstroke 2. A. Brisk 34.56; 3. J. Notartomaso 35.40. 200 free relay A. Brisk

13 and 14 boys-50 yards Butterfly- 3. J. Robertson. Freestyle- 1. T. Troiano 25-50. 3. J. Robertson 27.20. Breaststroke 2. M. Kor-nitzer 36-83; 3. M. Yin 38.71. 200 free relay- 2. T. Troiano, J. Robertson, R. Johnson, M. Kornitzer 14.7-66 fream record)

1:47.66 (team record) 15-18 girls-50 yards
Butterfly- 3. L. Morrison 31.19. Freestyle- 1. L. Morrison 31.19; 2. A. Dezotell 28.04. Breaststroke- 1. S.
Morrison 34.65 (new record). Backstroke- 1. N.
Sullivan 31.09 (new record).

15-18 boys. 50 yards Butterfly- 1. T. Chin 27.72. Freestyle- 1. I. Feinhandle 24.67: 3. K. Parker 29.0. Breaststroke- 1. T. chin 33.26: I. Feinhandler 33.26. Backstroke- 1. R. Sheehan 30.09 (new record). 200 free relay- 1. T. Chin. I. Fainhandler, R. Sheehan, K. Parker, 1:46.03.

Newton Youth ice tryouts set

Tryouts are scheduled for the Newton Youth Hockey League beginning Sunday, Sept. 18th at the Fessenden Rink in West Newton.

Tryouts are scheduled as follows: Bantams, 7:40 to 9:10 a.m.; PeeWees, 9:20 to 10:50 a.m.; PeeWees, 9:20 to 10:50 a.m.; Squirts, 11 to 12:30 p.m. and Mites, 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. All other tryout times will be announced and posted at the rink this day.

All players who want to try out

for the Newton Youth Hockey's two midget teams must report to the Watertown Rink at 5:30 on Friday, Sept.9, 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10, with the last tryout being held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 p.m.

Divisions and year of birth must be met as follows: Mites born 1975-1977; Squirts 1973-1974; 1971-1972; Bantams 1969-1970; and Midgets 1967-1968. Cost will be \$5 per session and there will be three sessions for each division

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Cosgrove golf slated Sept. 11

The 22nd Annual Charles H. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at Wayland Country Club on Sunday, Sept. 11. Awarding of golf prizes and scholarships will be made at the dinner to be held that eveing at St. Bernard's Hall in West Newton.

The tournament started in 1962 when 16 golfers played to honor their late alderman and golfing friend. It has grown to the point that annually about 120 golfers compete and 135 attend the dinner.

By the time the 1965 tournament was held, the committee had been able to save enough money to award a \$200 scholarship to a deserving West Newton youth. Last year the scholarship was \$1,050 and the total amount awarded to date is \$15,750.

Applicants for the scholarship awards must be West Newton residents, either enrolled in or accepted at a college or junior college, or nursing program. Scholarship applications are available at the office of scholarship chairman, Dr. Benjamin L. Antonellis, 130 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA 02160, and must be returned to him by Sept. 5.

Co-chairmen of the evnt are Edmond White and Paul Burke. Val Melideo is serving as golf chairman and Billy Hannon is ticket chair-

John Cosgrove, John Walsh, Ray Demeo, Mickey Demeo, Jim Ryan, Bob Cronin, Jim Picariello, Donald King, Frank Vona and Ed Sacrlett are committee members. The cost of a ticket is \$30.

Golf and scholarship winners

	(Golf Tournamen	it	
YearNet winner			Gross winn	ner
1963 Joe Cosgrove, 59				
1964 Jim Picariello, 62			Tom O'Rourke,	75
			Len Devane,	
			Bill VanWart,	
			Leo Purcell,	
			Len Devane,	
			John Tedesco,	
			Len Devane,	
			Val Melideo,	
			Len Devane,	
			Rich Sutherland,	
			Len Devane,	
			Dan Curtis,	
1976Len Devane, 65			Dan Curtis,	69
			Vin Battista,	
			Tom O'Rourke,	
			Tom O'Rourke,	
1980 Paul Capello, 59			Patrick Capello,	71
1981 John Walsh 54			John Tedesco	74
			Greg Stanley	
		nolarship recipie		12.
1965 John Booney (\$200)				

1965--John Rooney (\$200), St. Anselm. 1966--John Rooney (\$300), St. Anselm; Kay Burke (\$300), Sacred Heart.

1967-- John McDonald (\$400), Tufts; John McCarthy (\$300), B.C 1968-- Paul Capello (\$400), UMass; Judy Russo (\$300), UMass.

1969--Mary Hyde (\$800), Newton Junior. 1970--Paul Capello (\$400), UMass; Margaret Lennon (\$200), Newton Junior;

Chris Mason (\$200), B.C. 1971--Charlotte May (\$500), St. Elizabeth; John Tramontozzi (\$500), Bentley.

1972--Beth Carleo (\$500), Sacred Heart; Sheila McGourty (\$500), Northeastern. 1973--Mary O'Brien (\$500), Providence; Mike DeVito (\$500), B.C.

1974--Mary Doolin (\$500), Assumption; Kevin Kudejko (\$500), U.R.I. 1975--Cathleen Murphy (\$500), American U.; Beth Civetti (\$500), B.C. 1976--Frances Gallelo (\$500), Lasell Jr.; Robert Norcross (\$300), Bentley; Julia

Livingston (\$300), Framingham St. 1977--Linda Luizzo (\$500), Regis; Sheila McCabe (\$500), Simmons. 1978--Linda Luizzo (\$400), Regis; Kathleen McCabe (\$400), Lasell Jr. 1979--Leigh Roche (\$500), Lasell Jr.; Robert Vona (\$500), Bentley.

1980--Robert White (\$500), U Mass; Robert LeBlanc (\$500), Babson 1981--Gilbert Boule (\$500), B.C.; Linda Blouin (\$500), B.C. Nursing.

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1982--Diane Lewis (\$350), Mt. Ida; Ken Lewis (\$350), Syracuse; Mark Lewis

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Newton hoop 'stars outmuscle Waltham

NEWTON — Enjoying a slight Doug Neary scoring on a drives and edge on the boards, the Newton All-short jump shots and helped by an Stars outmuscled the Waltham All-Stars, 94-82, in a closely played contest Tuesday night at the Newton Centre Playground.

It was the first time two representative teams from the men's summer basketball leagues ever collided in an all-star game. The event was such a success that the inter-city rivals are already in the process of arranging a return meeting within the next two weeks in Waltham.

Waltham got a quick jump in Tuesday's battle and forged into a seven-point lead midway through the first half. Chuck Coveney (Brandeis) was scoring on drives to the hoop and winding up on the foul line quite a bit, while Rick Mansur (Framingham State) was hitting on 15-foot jump shot.

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short jump shots and helped by an assortment of inside moves by Barry Nearhos

Newton led throughout the second half, stretching its lead to 10 points behind the shotmaking of Neary, who was the outstanding player on the court. The 5-11 guard wound up with 16 points for the game, showed some adept ballhandling and picked up several assists. He was helped by Mike Galvin.

former Newton South cager, who had some strong second-chance shots and was getting the offensive

Mansur, the top point-getter overall with 22 points, kept Waltham in the game.

Dick Johnson, sponsor of the Newton Yellow Cab team, donated Newton came storming back all-star shirts for both t toward the end of the first half with their respective city colors. all-star shirts for both teams in

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Fericker's hook sinks Panthers

NEWTON - Dave Fericker hit on a jump hook shot from the right baseline at the final buzzer and enabled Couch Potatoes to pull out an eyelash 52-51 victory over the Panthers Wednesday night in a Newton Men's Summer Basketball League game at the Newton Centre Playground.

The Panthers, who had trailed most of the game, grabbed a 51-50 lead with 15 seconds remaining when Scott Anglin put in a jumper from inside. Couch Potatoes put the ball into play just inside halfcourt with three seconds to go and set up Fericker for his game-winning

The winners took their biggest lead, seven points, during the second half and held a 27-25 bulge at the intermission.

Top scorers for Couch Potatoes were guard Brian Doyle, with 13 points, and forward Chris Frechette, with 12. Scott Anglin paced the Panthers with 12 points and Steve Abrams had 10.

In the other end of the twinbill, undefeated Yellow Cab came on strong in the second half to down BBL, 55-45, for its eighth straight win. Yellow Cab had a two-point edge at halftime, and after BBL

forged into a slight lead, the league leaders began to click

Chuck Coveney pitched in a dozen markers in the second half and Jimmy Quinlan contributed 10. Yellow Cab displayed a balanced attack, led by Quinlan and Aubrey McKoy with 14 points each, Coveney with 13 and Steve Silverster with 12. Howie Lewis was high man for the losers with 15, scoring mostly by driving to the hoop. Mark Davis added 14 and Tony Kingsley had 12. The sum-

COUCH POTATOES(52)-Disossway 3-1-7; Doyle 5-3-13; Fericker 4-0-8; Frechette 5-2-12; Shieblar 2-04; Cannon 2-0-4; MacAvoy 3-0-6. Tot. 24-6-52.

PANTHERS(51)-Galvin 3-1-7; Murphy 3-0-6; Scott Anglin 5-2-12; Steve Anglin 2-4-8; Chinitz 4-0-8; Abrams 2-6-10. Tot. 19-13-51.

Score by halves: Sylvester 6-0-12; Billings 1-0-2. Tot. 23-

BBL(45)-Lewis 7-1-15; Kinsley 5-2-12; Davis 7-0-14; Grindhall 2-0-4; Brown 0-0-0. Tot. 21-3-45. Score by halves:

Yellow Cab......24 BBL.....22

Raiderettes romp past Jesters

NEWTON - Janice Casey hurled four-hitter Wednesday to propel the Yellow Cab Raiderettes to a 9-2 win over the Troubadour Jesters in Newton Recreation Women's A-League softball game.

Casey didn't walk a batter on her way to the win. She was backed up by Carol Lynch who smacked a homer for the winners.

Patty Ackerly knocked in the two runs for the Jesters.

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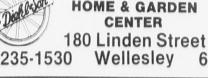
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State says funds available for repairs to city's bridges

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — The general concern with bridge safety, generated after the fatal collapse of a bridge in Connecticut last month, might be starting to pay off in repairs to city bridges.

Mayor Theodore Mann is putting direct pressure on Gov. Michael Dukakis to see that the Hammond Street Bridge, the 27th worst bridge in the commonwealth, according to a state Department of Public Works study.

The city's Commissioner of Public Works John Sulik has finally received a response from the state to his plea for assistance in repairing a large hole in the surface of the Nahanton Street

Sulik said the state promised that, if the city could pay for a consultant to plot out what must be done on the Nahanton Street Bridge, which has a hoped he could use the unsafe condition hole that goes all the way through it, the state could fund the repairs.

The state explained to Sulik that, "due to staffing limitations," it could not undertake the consultant job. He added that it took the state two months to respond to his original query regarding the

The mayor, on the other hand, has requested more speed from the state regarding the replacement of the Hammond Street Bridge. "I believe that this is a critical public safety issue which must be addressed immediately and which warrants your personal attention," he wrote the governor, adding that he was "looking forward to a timely response.

"I can't imagine that the governor wouldn't act immediately on a safety item such as I'm pointing out," Mann said. "I'm saying he had better take action now and deal with it.'

Mann said, several weeks ago, that he of the Hammond Street Bridge to wrangle some help from the state for

closed in the mid-seventies. He suggested the Reservoir Road Bridge, if fixed, would accomodate Hammond Street traffic while that bridge was being replaced.

Traffic diverted from Reservoir Road through parts of Chestnut Hill has had residents up in arms for years.

City Traffic Commissioner David Tannonzini said the only obstacle in the way of implementing plans to replace the Hammond Street Bridge, which were completed in 1974, is a right-ofway problem with the Chestnut Hill Post Office. He said he plans to meet with post office officials to see if a new bridge could be constructed without taking away any of their parking spaces.

Sulik said a new Hammond Street Bridge would have a completely different alignment from the present one. The realignment would result in "improved sight distance," he said.

Homeowners assess flooding damages

By Stephen Capoccia Staff Writer

NEWTON - Residents are assessing their water damaged homes after gests Pilavin. they were flooded by severe thunder storms last weekend.

"It came down the driveway like a ti-dle wave," said Norma Pilavin of 105 Although I Redwood Road on Monday.

Saturday night the Pilavins fought desperately to clear leaves from a city drain near their ranch home, but storm water rushed down the driveway and into their finished basement. "Several feet came in,'' said Nathan Pilavin.
Pilavin blames the flooding on excess

drainage from Brookline and Clifton Streets. "All the drainage comes in from Brookline Street and Clifton Street," he said. The Pilavin's home is weekend's sudden rain to a once in a at a low-point in the Road.

"The debris collected on the storm drain faster than we could keep up with catch basins can't take it.' it," said Pilavin.

The Fire Department responded quickly when the Pilavins called for

car door "water rushed in," said drain pipe in the area is about 12 inches Pilavin.

"The city should have someone out clearing debris from the drains," sug-

"We will probably contact the city to see if they will help remedy situation,"

Although Pilavin plans to ask the City Engineer's office if something can be done to prevent future flooding, the city says there is little they can do to prevent torrential downpores from flooding

homes. "There are certain areas in the city that when you get a flash rain the drainage system just won't carry it," said Don Quinn, of the engineer's office

on Monday. Quinn likened the intensity of last century storm. "It was so heavy and intense it's like a 100-year storm and the

year storm. A catch basin near the Pilavin's home was added a couple of

in diameter, he added.

Ann and Max Stoppelman of 11 Goddard St. returned home Saturday night and found their tile basement floor covered with about three inches of

"When we came home and went down to basement we found the whole floor flooded," said Ann Stoppleman. They called the Fire Department who helped the couple to remove the water.

Nearby Christina Street was a "pud-dle" and storm drains were clogged with leaves, noted Stoppelman.

Before Stopplemans could even return home from their night out, they had to pull their car into a store's parking lot off Needham Street until a barrage of hail let up.

A spokesman for the Fire Department said they were busy and made a "bunch of calls" over the weekend.

Contributing to the number of calls City drains are designed to active Fire Department received were comodate rain water equivalent to a 25-false alarm caused by lightening.

Flooded basements were reported at 89 Redwood Road, 100 Hart-A taxi coming down the road stalled years ago, said Quinn. The basins cost man Road and 42 Grove Hill Ave, acout and when it occupants opened the approximately \$1,000. The smallest cording to the Fire Department.

Red Cross Bloodmobile donor schedule

 ${\tt NEWTON-The\ Bloodmobile\ of}$ the West Suburban Red Cross, located in Newton, schedule is as

Wednesday, Aug. 31, Natick Branch, Sears, Natick Mall (Rte. 9

and Speen St.), 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, Wellesley Branch, Honeywell, Inc., 70 Walnut

St., 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, Newton Branch, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2000

Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8, Newton Branch, G.E. Lamp Division, 50 Industrial Pl., Newton Highlands, 10 a.m.-3



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Steps kids shouldn't follow

his footsteps.

Police are trying to find out who was seen making the footprints along Beacon Street from a mailbox at Evelyn Road to the MBTA tracks in Waban Square. The prints end on the tracks — at a drawing of a silhouette and the

Greek signs for "pi" and infinity.
Police said a man was seen making the strange tracks and renderings about 2 a.m. Monday.

"There was a full moon this past weekend," said Officer Cynthia Webster in a reference to

Lt. Charles Feeley said at some places the footprints fade as the paint on the bottom of prints and of the tracks.

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NEWTON - Police hope you don't follow in the sneakers that made them wore off. Then, the man making tracks would add more paint to his soles and continue on his way

Part of the trouble is that his path begins to meander into the street as it approaches Waban Square. Police are concerned that children may follow the tracks into traffic,

risking an accident.

Another hazard is standing on the MBTA tracks to look at the silhouette One Newton patrolman was staring at the artwork and didn't notice an approaching train until a col-

league shouted a warning. Police urge parents to warn their children about the dangers of following in the foot-

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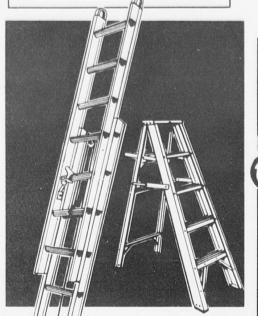
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River group criticizes Waltham caretaking

By Larry Grady Staff Writer

WALTHAM - While acknowledging it is not a "high priority item" Rita Barron of the Charles River Watershed Association wants to take three acres of Forest Grove away from Waltham.

Barron says the city has a 20-year "care and control" agreement for three of the acres at the Forest Grove to operate a summer camp. Because of Proposition 2 ½, the city has not had a day camp at this South Side location next to the

Charles River. Barron was also critical of the condition of the area saying there was some trash and broken bottles there when her association went there for a "swim in the Charles" last June. Last month she visited again and said there was still trash

In her latest newsletter to members of the association, Barron says her July visit found "conditions more disgusting than in

Because "no day camp has been operated for several years and none is planned for the future," Barron says in her newsletter, she is asking the Metropolitan District Commission to "terminate the agreement" with the city.

The key element in the agreement with the MDC seems to be running the summer camp. Sandara Place, director of Parks and Recreation for the city said there is

next summer after being closed for two years.

This year, Place said, the day camp at Prospect Hill became selfsupporting with a \$25 a week charge per child. The eight weeks of camp with 75 youngers were not only sold out, but some had to be turned away.

To take care of that overflow and the South Side, Place said it was likely there would be a camp at Forest Grove next summer and it would be self supporting which is

necesssary since Proposition 2½.

The MDC official which received the request of Barron was not immediately available for comment.

In an interview over the phone, Barron said there are other more important concerns of the watershed group, but when"we th see things like this we like to get some action for improvements.

In her newsletter Barron says, 'We'd like to see Forest Grove back in MDC hands intact and well cared for." But in an interview, she acknowledged "the MDC doesn't have a sparklining record in keeping its places clean. But we can put more pressure on them than the city of Waltham.

Place acknowledged that cleaning the city's three acres was "not a top priority" because there was no day camp. She said a crew would hit the area about once a week or

Wednesday afternoon the city's section of Forest Grove was free of a strong probability the Forest trash except for one trash barrel

Grove day camp will be open again down the back which was tipped over and the contents on the ground. The "deck" where the day campers used to have assemblies

had some vandalism in one corner. Place said the cleanup crew probably missed the barrel down the "because the truck can't get in down there."

Forest Grove is reached by taking Woerd Avenue off Crescent Street and going straight until one passes Purgatory Cove (where old timers used to skate in the winter).

The road for automobiles ends in a circle. Wednesday afternoon there were four cars beside the section of tall pines. A middleaged couple arrived about 2:30 p.m. and brought their beach chairs into the grove to sit in the shade overlooking the river.

That area of the grove was clean and the two picnic tables had been repaired for this season.

The city has a building and a small swimming pool on its end. The pool is surrounded by a high chain link fence.

At one time in the city's history the Charles River in the area of Mount Feake Cemetery and Forest Grove was highly utilized for

Fox Island, which is in that area of the river, used to be the site for band concerts with many in the audience in boats and canoes on the

Purgatory Cove is still used for skating, but has been slow to freeze over to a safe level in recent years.

Swimmers aid Red Cross

NEWTON — More than 100 Newton swimmers at Gath Pool and Crystal Lake combined their efforts and raised about \$1,500 for the West Suburban Chapter of the American

Swimmers used the skills learned in Red Cross swimming lessons to complete their lengths and "bobs"

Swimmer found friends, neighbors and family members to sponsor their efforts and raise money for the organiza-

At the Gath Pool, located at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville, lifeguard Karen Hayden swam more than six miles for three hours, the entire span of the Swim-A-Cross. Hayden has been a guard at Gath Pool for two years. She is a student at Northeastern, majoring in recreational therapy. In addition to her swimming skills, Karen has received Red Cross training in Advanced Life Saving, CPR and First Aid.
Prizes were awarded to participants in several categories.

At Crystal Lake in Newton Centre, Edward Heinemann was awarded first place for swimming the most laps, having swam 76 laps. Carrie Branch was a close second with 72 laps and Andrea Santos Morales was third with 70 laps.

Greg Connolly was the swimmer who earned the most money for the Red Cross. Second prize went to Steven Kindel

For the younger swimmers, Neal O'Connor won first place for the "Most Bobs" with 978; Eiling Tee was second with 664; "Honorable Mention" went to Sarah Glovsky with 643 and Grace Young with 642.

The prize for the most money brought in by younger swimmers went to Anna Doherty; Rebecca Byrnes earned second

The Swim-A-Cross at Crystal Lake was organized and coordinated by Head Instructor Deirdre Anderson with assistance from the other instructors.

At Gath Pool the award for the most laps went to Advanced Swimmers, Jennifer LeBlanc, swimmers, Danielle Lawrence, and Intermediates, Cathy Demeo.

The prizes for the "Most Money" raised went to Danielle Lawrence with \$66 and Rachael Stockton with \$58. In the Beginner I group Nephtalien McCrary was the win-

ner of the "Most Bobs" category, with 450. In the Beginner II category Joseph Yin was first with 763 bobs; "Honorable Mention" went to Bob Fiske with 686.

The Swim-A-Cross at Gath Pool was organized by Head Instructor, Tracey Greene, with assistance from the other in-

WASIT

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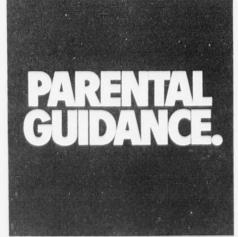
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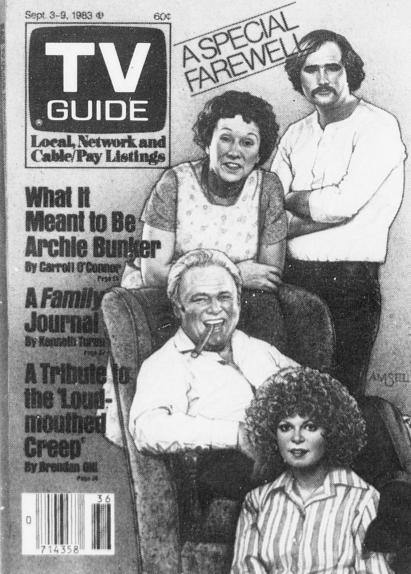
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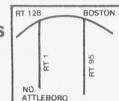
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330 - Personals

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MATURE Person- Wanted & mileage allowance. For to babysit in my home 10 info call: hrs.per.wk.769-1427. 200 E28 0400

mature woman to babysit in my some to life call;
mays/wk & occasional eve.
Hrs. flex. Must have own transp. Non smoker. 244-6703

mature resp. woman to babysit infant & school age child. 9-15 hrs/wk, afternoons & some wknds. Must have own transp. Some wknds. Must have own transp. Non smoker. 332-4849

Mature Woman. To babysit in my S. Wajpole bome, Mon.. Tues., Thurs. 7.15am to 5.15pm. Must have own transp. Now transp. Start sept. 12. Call 668-8637 eves.

Mature Woman wanted to assist with 2½ yr. old & position. Experience infant - Sept 12, 4 days per with machinery, wood and laminate required. 169-2209

MERCEDES 220D, runs work respective projects and laminate required. 169-2209

MERCEDES 220D, runs exc. rebilt engine \$4000. 326-3507, 326-3689

MOTHER'S HELPER Newton Ctr. 5 days, \$200/wk. Own transp. Refs. Call after 4 p.m. 924-9400 NEED EXTRA MONEY? commensu Will train Female Personal experience. tare attendant for early Working conditions.

NEWTON CORNER- Exp. Home Health Aide. Weekends 7-3 or 3-11. Good pay. 275-2833

VEWTON CTRE child General cafeteria food are Mothers Helper service prep. Part-time to seeded. approx. 12 to 6pm full-time 8:00AM-2:00PM. non thry Fri. Non smoker. Mon. Fri. Call: Must have own ca Excellentsalary 969-8099 RESP. EXP. Person needed to care for 9 mo. old

twins. 2-2½ days per wk. Own transp. & ref's reg'd. 449-4617

WANTED-high school girl for babysitting afternoons or eves. 762-5029 WANTED High school boy to mov lawn & yard work. 762-5029 WANTED Live in nurses aid, if possible Needham. Please advise price per hr. 444-3394.

700 - Household Help Wanted

School, Newton are Jill 244-8833 after 6pm

Eves: 965 2968

Career opportunities

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Substitute Teachers

inchool level in all disci-lines. Call: 444-4100, kt 150 or come to the yministration. Building at 1330 Highland Ave. Needham, MA with res-ume and copy of certifi-

Opportunity
Employer E
M/F/Handicapped

ASSEMBLY HELP oll time, standard nefits, 5 day week. Call

444-6905

ASSISTANT TO SUPERINTENDENT

ATTENDANTS

Newton, Ma 02166.

LIVE-IN COMPANION The worlds wanted for elderly lady in largest beauty co. Newton home. 244-4406 is looking for you. LIVE-IN Mother's Helper In W. Roxbury. Energetic Start your own enthusiastic. 323-1273 business as an in-

769-2700

BAKERY SALES REP

203-528-9406

769-2209

CASHIER 7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for Servomation. :

861-7580 ext. 247

CASHIER

329-3000, Ext. 237

CLASS B CAN MECHANIC

924-7100 LEAKTITE PAIL DIVISION PEERLESS PRESSED METAL CORPORATION Watertown, MA 02172

Career opportunities

SPEARS **EMPLOYMENT**

Spears Associates, Inc., a national leader in design and development of sophisticated undersea communications systems, has the following openings in the Manufacturing

OPPORTUNITIES

TRAINEES

 Cable Mechanical Assemblers

I fabricate underwater cables, 3 months nimum experience required. Mechanica

• Electronic Assembler

Requires mechanical aptitude. Knowledge of air brush, printed circuit board and soldering

Stockclerk

Knowledge of inventory methods, kitting, and logging of purchase orders and bill of To find out more about these positions and

the attractive salary and benefits that go with them, please call Linda Thibaut at: 769-6900 SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC

249 Vanderbilt Avenue

Norwood, MA 02062 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

SKILLED WELDER

2nd Shift -12% differential

Should be familiar with various alloys. Must be able to do own set-up, work from blue prints, and work from government specs.

Excellent working conditions, latest modern equipment, competitive wages and excellent benefits package



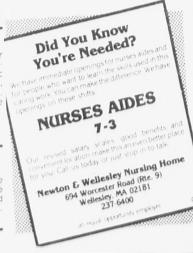
For an application, please call our Personnel Department at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME **POSITIONS**

Start at \$3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's!! There are several day/full and part-time positions available for in dividuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Dedham Restaurant. No experience is necessary and very convenient Mothers' Hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Dedham location at Dedham Marketplace, 600 Pro-vidence Hgwy. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

Papa Gino's



BAKER

12-8 A.M. shift. Top pay and benefits. No Sundays.

Waltham Supermarket Bakery 840 Main Street, Waltham

894-4990 Mr. Phillips

PART-TIME CLERICAL

Monday-Friday (5:30 winter). Duties include filing, typing, answering phones and process ing mail. Pleasant atmosphere Near Route 128 in Needham. Opporrtunity for advancement and salary increases. Call Donna:

449-0660

ADVERTISING SALES CALL TODAY!

To join an award winning 8 paper group as a salaried inside sales person in the lassified Department.

is position includes health, disability ition reimbursement benefits, and a con-enient location in Dedham Square. you are an energetic, well organized in vidual with good communication skills id accurate typing. Write or call between 9-11 a.m. for an appointment.

> MADHUSWANN Classified Sales Supervisor 329-5000 Ext. 250

Transcript Newspapers 420 Washington Street



Dedham, MA 02026

OFFICE

Organized, efficient and flexible person needed to assist with office operations, typing, filing and answering busy phones in our Roslindale Square district office. If you have 2 years office experience, type 50 wpm and thrive in a hectic environment, then this is the position for you.

package including vacation and holiday time, health and life insurance and tuition

Call the Personnel Office, 426-5555.



GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF (EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

We Need Part-Time Sales And Stock People

You'll stock shelves, price merchandise, help customers, and gain valuable experience and knowledge in a rapidly growing business. Previous refail, building materials, or home center experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary, competetive benefit package, and excellent opportunity for training and ad-Apply in person

GROSSMAN'S

129 Bacon Street Waltham, MA

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS

VOU enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we are training for part time teller positions on our Bed ford, Woburn, Newton, Waltham and Cambridge branches. Hours are 10AM-2PM, Mon., Thurs., and Fri. Please call:

> 431-1200, Ext. F475 Toapply

> University Bank and Trust Company

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATION PROGRAM

Seeking person with degree in education or related field to work with nine to twelve year olds in outdoor setting. Outdoor skills desired. Must have Mass. driver's license Hours are 2:30:6:30 PM. Call or send resume

Hale Reservation Box 295 Westwood, MA 02090 326-1770

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Bergson Ice Cream Restaurants. Excellent long term opportunities for qualified candidates who want to get Benefits, fringes, profit shar

> Send resume to: **BERGSON ICE CREAM** Westboro, MA 01581

Attn: Personnel

OFFICE **OPPORTUNITIES**

SECRETARIAL

SWITCHBOARD

I be an experienced Operator or ound with a ROLM or Dimension type



World's Largest Producer 300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194

For the finer things in life

RETAIL SALES

nterested? Then we invite you to apply a our Personnel Office, Monday-Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

> LILENE"S CHESTNUT HILL An Equal Opportunity Employe

CLERK TYPIST

Bird-Johnson Company has an opening for a clerk-typist in our Marine Blade Center to provide clerical assistance to the Manufacturing Manager and other personnel. Perform routine typing, maintenance of files and records and answering of telephones. The equivalent of a high school business training and 1.2 of a high school business training and 1-2 years' industry experience.



For an application, please call our Personnel Department at 668-9610. Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk St., Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDENTS!!

Earn some spare money after school York Steak House has some part time evening positions available for both male and female. Flexible hours. Please apply in person between 2 & 4

> YORK STEAK HOUSE Dedham Mall

HOMEMAKERS!! Make some extra money while the kids are away at school. Part-time positions are available between 9 & 3, Mon.-Fri Please apply in person between 2 &

YORK STEAK HOUSE Dedham Mall

SALESPERSON DRY CLEANING COUNTER

Above average salary for personable individual with neat appearance. Some experience

customer relations helpful. TRAINEES

For light factory work in dry cleaning department. Opportunity to learn trade. Periodic increases. Opportunity for advancement. Five day week.

Sarni Cleaners 2060 Commonwealth Avenue Auburndale, MA (Opposite Star Market) K

Apply in person to:

AUTO RECON PERSON AND CUSTODIAN

For New England's newest Mit-subishi dealership. Good benefits including profit sharing. Call Lee

769-8800

for an appointment

Boch Mitsubishi



General - Business - Medical

Professional - Sales - Management

FULL-TIME POSITIONS

Start at \$3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's!! There are several day/full-time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Walpole Restaurant. No experience is necessary and very convenient Mothers' Hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Walpole location at Giant Plaza. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

ILVIETITABE EXECUTIVE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT

Positions Available UNIGLOBE, the largest travel agency franchis-ing network under one banner in North America, has excellent career opportunities now for travel management professionals.

management professionals.

UNIGLOBE Intends to have on staff the best paid, best trained travel managers in the industry. Salaries are above average.

Successful applicants must be articulate, well groomed, own a dependable automobile, and have a proven track record as a travel agency manager of an appointed office.

Please send resume in conflicence to:

Please send resume in conflicence to:

Please send resume in conflicence to: Director of Operations

UNIGLOBE Travel (Northeast) Inc. 2 Manor Parkway, Salem, NH 03079 "Each agency independently owned and operated."

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE The stitchery has a full-time opening for Accounts Payable Clerk. Previous accounts payable experience helpful. Duties include preparing invoices for payment and assisting with payroll. Pleasant surroundings, liberal employee benefits including discounts on perchaptise in our preedlept aft discounts on merchandise in our needlecraft

> 237-1404 Between 8:30AM and 5:00PM For an appointment

and gift catalogs.

Call Marge Tailby at:

An Equal Opportunity Employer PRINTER/

The Stitchery

204 Worcester St., Wellesley

CLERK/TYPIST Approximately 3 hours per day, Monday-Friday, plus ability to cover additional hours for vacation, sick leave, etc. Data processing experience

Plese call our Personnel Office at: 444-5600 **GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Needham, MA 02192

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES We have the following positions available in the Needham-Wellesley

•Tellers - Full and Part-Time Proof Machine Operators Part-Time



machine a must.

For an appointment call: Mrs. Anderson at: 444-6506 SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BK. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR We have an opening for a full time proof machine operator. Previous experience in a proof department or with 10 key adding

Competitive salary and benefits offered. To



BANK OF BOSTON

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



ICE CREAM FINE FOODS 903 WALTHAM ST. LEXING TON

(OFF RT. 2 AT CONCORD AVE)

FLEXIBLE HOURS FOR STUDENTS AND HOUSEWIVES

FULL OR PART TIME

PARENT AIDE PROGRAM-TWO POSITIONS FOLLOW

PROGRAM COORDINATOR: Part-time; Must have knowledge and experience in field of child abuse and neglect; experience working with high stress families; community outreach; recruiting and ability to work with volunteers. Professional degree in human services, supervisory and group process experience required.

SOCIAL WORKER- Part-time; Must have experience training volunteers; assess ing families in stress; knowledge and experience in field of child abuse and neglect; group training and individual therapy; professional degree.

COURT RESTITUTION PROGRAM-TWO POSITIONS FOLLOW

COORDINATOR- Full-time; To work with court referred youth in community service program; establishing work sites; provide on-site job training and supervision. Experience working with teenagers and with tools in basic jobs such as carpentry, landscaping, painting, etc. required. Experience with community relations preferred.

SUPERVISOR/TRAINER- Part-time; Supervise and train young people in basic job skills. To work with court referred youth on community service projects. Ex-perience working with teenagers and with tools in basic jobs such as carpen-try, landscaping, painting, etc. required.

To apply for above positions send resume to

NCSC, Inc. 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, MA 02165 Attention: Larry

NCSC is an equal opportunity employer Preference given to qualified candidates unemployed for the longest periods of time

E-31

Machine Shop Openings

Our plant needs qualified machine operators for the following openings on our 3rd shift:

N/C or CNC Horizontal Machine Operators

Must be able to set-up and operate one or more of the following types of horizontal machining centers: Kearney & Trecker Models 800 & 7260 Moduline: Giddings & Lewis 4-axis horizontal machining center: Yazda VBM 70-N with Fanuc controls Previous set-up and operating experience required for the above

These positions offer high rates of pay plus excellent fringe benefits and **shift** differential paid for 3rd shift operations. Please apply to Personnel Department.

250 ELM STREET. DEDHAM. MASS. 02026

MODIFICATION

Full-Time & Part-Time Experienced Or We Will Train

who egjoy working with people to fill full time Teller positions in our Needham. Newton Waltham, Wayland and Wellesley branches Part time Teller positions are also available in our Newton Centre Branch. Hours are flexible Good salary and benefit program plus attractive working environment. An interviewer will be available from 9 am. 4 pm on Wednesday. September 7, at our Newton Centre office. 1188 Centre Street, Newton.

lutual

45 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 Member FDIC/DIFM

SECRETARY/RESEARCH ASSISTANT TO MEDICAL DIRECTOR

Excellent secretarial skills required with research project, statistical background useful but not necessary. Word processing

ASSISTANT ADMISSION OFFICER

Experience with insurance and admissions

MEDICAL RECORDS SECRETARIES Transcription required, word processing

RECEPTIONIST

Answering phones with light bookkeeping. KITCHEN

2nd Cook, baking experience essential **GENERAL MAINTENANCE**

Experience preferred To arrange for an interview please call:

Westwood Lodge Hospital

769-2100

Withresot Ledge Respiral

8 Chapterword Burnin

Browned, NA 000000 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging full time positions available in the Newton-Waltham area. Excellent benefits package

Mortgage Originator -

Customer service position requiring 1-2 years experience in mortgage loan origination and servicing.

Tellers -

Qualified candidates must enjoy public relations & be good with figures. Experience is a plus, but we will train.

Receptionist — Variety of responsibilities including answering phone inquiries, keeping log books, and light typing. Pleasant phone manner and some familiarity with property/home management important.

For more information, please call Amy Cormier at 321-2603



An Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSE LIAISON POSITION

The Recuperative Center, a short-term rehabilita-tion facility, needs a R.N. (minimum B.S.N.) to recruit patients and coordinate admissions.

Must have effective communication and public relations skills, with ability to collect clinical and financial data through telephone contact and travel to the greater Boston hospitals. Knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid skilled nursing regulations

Submit resume by Sept. 12, 1983 to:



Gregory Karr, Executive Director **RECUPERATIVE CENTER** Roslindale, MA 02131

ORDER PROCESSOR

Young distributing company is interested in an order processor. Fulltime, 8:30AM-5:30PM, Monday-Friday. Two to five years experience. Responsibilities include order taking, invoicing and shipping, light typing, and pleasant phone manner. Please

MICROSERV 10 Kearney Road, Needham 449-4747

LIBERTY ENGINEERING, Inc. SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Permanent part time position. Hours ap-Permanent part time position. Hours approximately 9.2, Monday-Frriday. Candidate must have good typing skills, minimum 50 wpm and a pleasant and effective telephone manner. Responsibilities to include: answering telephones and all correspondence for the president and the sales department. Apply in person.

LIBERTY ENGINEERING

740 Main St., Waitham 894-8300 equal opportunity employer

PART-TIME **ADVERTISING ASSISTANT** To join an award winning 8 paper group on a part-time basis in the Classified Depart-

ment.
Hours 2-5. This position would be perfect for college and high school students.
Responsibilities will include general office duties, typing and filing. Attention to detail

a must.

Please call between 9-11:30 a.m. for an appointment. MADHU SWANN

Classified Sales Supervisor

329-5000, Ext. 250 **Transcript Newspapers**

420 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026



MEN & WOMEN **Full or Part-Time**

suburban telephone directories in Dedham, Canton, Norwood, Westwood, West Roxbury & Roslindale.

Apply: Mon.-Fri., 10AM-3PM Beginning Wed., Aug. 31 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

36 River St., Milton Lower Mills (2 Blocks from Star Market) Reuben H. Donnelley

An Equal Opportunity Employer



SALES POSITION

South Shore based specially furniture chain is looking for full-time sales person for its West Roxbury store location. Salary in range of \$200 per week pilus bonus, 40 hour week with comprehensive benefits package available for the successful candidate. Although sales experience would be a plus, an outgoing manner and positive attitude are accepted qualifications. Call:

378-4057

CLOTHING DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Needs The Following:

 Pin Ticket Operator Clothing Markers

No experience necessary. Part-time or full time. Contact Mel Fraser at:

444-9000

SIGN SHOP

make signs for in store promotion. Job involves making master signs on showcard machine and running duplicate signs on Xerox. Experience or knowledge of ink and moveable type helpful, but will train. 4-6 hours per day, 5 days per

> For interview please call: John Givonetti

444-9000

Structural Biology Part Time Secretary

Part time Secretary for large busy University laboratory. Type correspondence, manuscripts and grant proposals. Requires excellent typing skills and some college Science background preferred. Training on our Lanier word processor will be provided. Flexible morning and early afternoon hours Call 647-2125 in Waltham for an appointment.

employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY \$14-17K

Young, dynamic company seeks aggressive, yet articulate sec'y assistant. Meet clients, and assist in promotions in sales and marketing. Requires 2 plus years sec'y experience and excellent communications skills, some word processing a plus, but will train. Call Marie Radcliff, 42 Weston St., Waltham. 894-3500

ASSISTANT/SECRETARY Part-Time, Mon.-Fri.

Small consulting and commercial real estate office in Waltham needs a take charge office person for telephone, typ-ing, filing, general office work and some bookkeeping. Prior real estate or construction experience helpful. Mail resume or letter to:

P.O. Box 361 Wayland, Ma. 01778

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Are you a perfectionist who works with little direction? V.P./Mktg. needs an assistant who types 65wpm, has WP exp., and good understanding of computers. S/H a
Call Lucille Van Baars at:

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Hices in S. Natick and Newton 237-7358 ... 332-9810 Client company assumes fee.

We have a limited number of openings available after Labor Day. Join us and you'll find that dedicated, caring, professional people are our most valued asset at Regency Hall, We need;

Back To Work In The Fall

RNs & LPNs

- Part Time Only 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 Outstanding benefits including dental, disability and life insurance
- Excellent salary
 Non-benefit rate option

Call Mrs. Kay, RN, Director of Nursing Services at (617) 969-4660, 2101 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

Regency

E 31

ROCHE BROS. **SUPERMARKETS**

INC.

Full time accounts payable clerk excellent salary. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, profit sharing etc. Call Janet

444-7201

LIBERTY ENGINEERING INC. HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENING/ WAVE SOLDER OPERATOR/ **ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER**

Full-time position available for a highly motivated self-starter, able to work with little supervision. C andidate must have some experience with wave soldering techniques. Time will be spent between wave soldering and assembling where needed. Wiring experience helpful. Apply in person. LIBERTY

ENGINEERING INC. 740 Main Street Waltham

894-8300

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT Part-Time

Variety of clerical tasks in small publishing firm. Learn to operate computer. Interesting position for person wanting responsibility but willing to accept detail.

Transcript Newspapers Box #2646, 420 Washington St. Dedham, MA 02026

FIRST COOK Temporary Position

Present situation allows for the temporary place ment of a high caliber first cook through December 1983. Full shift/3-5 days per week Possibility for permanent full-time employmen thereafter. Must have thorough knowledge o soups and sauces; baking experience helpful. We are a 725-bed geriatric teaching hospital with Harvard affilia-tion. We offer competitive salaries. PLease call Rachel Boyar, 323-2738

HEDREW REHADILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

Roslindale, MA 02131 An Equal Opportunity Employe

FOOD BROKER CUSTOMER SERVICE

New England food broker Route 128 area seeks customer service representative. Diversified position with heav telephone contact. Typing and CRT helpful. Must be detail oriented. Con-genial office, good salary and benefits.

444-7604

PART-TIME 11am-4pm **STOCKPERSON**

A leading food service company has an opening for a mature, responsible & capable person to prepare our route drivers' orders. To arrange for an in terview, please call:

Bell Vending Corp. 444-1268

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING OPENINGS

HEALTH, INC.,
44 Trapelo Raod, Belmont, is looking for 2 or 3 experienced CHN to share covering the evening shift. Applicants will need a car. Contact Mary F. Barnicle for further information

484-6469 equal opportunity employed



Mechanical Design Draftsperson

Responsibilities will include layout and detailing of mechanical assemblies selection of purchase parts to fit design specifications and construction of parts lists. Must have thorough knowledge of geometric tolerancing per ANSI Y-14. Minimum of 6 years experience in mechanical drafting field. Please send resume to Personnel Manager

MansfieldScientific.Inc

135 Forbes Blvd., Mansfield, MA 02048

SEASONAL WORK AT THE STITCHERY ORDER ENTRY CLERK

• MAIL CLERK

• TELEPHONE ATTENDANT emporary clerical openings are available everal of our Order Processing Departments.

Applicants must be able to work 8:30-5 and some Openings may require pleasant and confident telephone manner, minimum typing skills or manual dexterity.

We are a needlecraft and gift mail order company which offers temporary employment in a pleasant working environment during peak period.

Interested applicants should apply in person nov THE STITCHERY 204 Worcester St., Wellesley, Ma. (Cedar St. exit, off Rte. 9) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F)

PART-TIME **WORK EVENINGS**

We need 8 persons to work 5:30-9:30, even ings and Saturday mornings for major daily publication. Work from our telephone sales promotion office. Hourly rate or commissions, and bonuses. Students, homemakers and others welcome Apply between 3 and 5 P.M., weekdays at:

> The News Tribune 18 Pine Street Waltham, Mass

Or call Ms. Johnson at:



IMMEDIATE

Transcript

Newspapers

\$250

For small machine operators and light bench work in our secondary department. Full-time position 7:00am-3:30pm. Apply: CHEMPLAST INC.

77 Powder Mill Rd., Acton, MA 897-9311

CAREERS

A/P CLERK- 2 yrs. exper. Supervise 2. EXEC SECY- Growing adver

To \$210

Suburban Skills Division
E. P. Reardon Associates

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

GENERAL CLERICALS

Entry level positions available for in-dividuals with aptitude for figures. Knowledge of calculators and office ex-For an appointment, call our Personnel

Department and ask for Kris, 821-1000, Ext. 474 HILLS DEPARTMENT STORES

15 Dan Road Canton, MA 02021

NURSES AIDES 7-3/3-11
Our 40 bed level III home for the aged in West Roxbury currently has positions, full and part-time on the 7-3 & 3-11 shifts for Nurses Aides

We are a non profit home offering com-petitive salaries and benefits, and a friendly, relaxed working atmosphere. Previous experience preferred.

Call Mrs. D. Libby, RN, DON Mon. Fri., 10-2 for appointment

325-1230

THE ALTENHEIM

HOMEMAKERS HOMEMAKERS! **HOMEMAKERS!**

We have plenty of work immediately available any hrs. and days. Work the schedule of your choice. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits for those who qualify. For an interview please call

969-7517

A Voluntary Affirmative Action Employer M/F

FULL-TIME DAYS

PART-TIME DAYS

Faxon, an international serials management com pany, has immediate openings because of promo

flons & growth for:

*ENTRY LEVEL CLERKS: For both shifts. Yoù must type
at least 30 wpm and enjoy the challenge of working
in a rapidly changing organization.

*SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST: Who will also assist
lead operator in sending Telexes and other communication responsibilities. Hours: 8:30am4:30pm

4:30pm. In return for your contribution, we offer you a competetive salary & excellent benefits package, including flex time for most positions, health, life, dental package, vision care, and convenient Rts. I & 128 location. If you're qualified, please call:

Career opportunities

General - Business - Medical Professional – Sales – Management

COME IN TODAY! YOU COULD BE

ACCOUNTING

WAREHOUSE

variety of assignments in the local area. If you're ready to work and have transportation, call today.



TEMPORARY OPENINGS

Full and part time seasonal openings now exist in our Distribution Center in the following areas:

. STOCK HANDLERS · CLERK/TYPIST

The Stitchery is a Needlecraft and Gift mail order company offering a good work en-vironment for temporary employees. No experience is necessary for most openings Liberal employee discount is available. Interested applicants please apply at

THE STITCHERY DISTRIBUTION CENTER 269 Grove St., Auburndale, MA 02166 Conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA Sta-tion in the rear of the Jordan Marsh building. *We are an equal opportunity employer M/F* _{K-1}

329-3350

KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL??

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$?

WORK TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

Secretaries - CRT & Word Processing

Operators - Switchboard - Clerical

EXPERIENCED

Service Manager ... 762-8100

Tom Connelly Pontiac

70 Providence Highway, Norwood

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

These positions are available around the South Shore area. To arrange for an immediate inter

848-9474

Skilled people to fill long and short term porary assignments in the following areas KEYPUNCH, SECRETARY TYPIST, GENERAL CLERICAL

nding growth in our Sérvice department is itates the need for two experienced anics, Excellent company benefits includes acations, holidays, sick days, hospitalization uniforms and up to (\$12.00 per flat rate, plus bonus. Apply to:

Suburban Skill's Division E.P. Reardon Associates

LEGAL SECRETARY Job Share

Excellent opportunity for Legal Secretary with 2 years of experience, excellent typing and dictaphone to join University Counsel Office. Position is available any 4 afternoons including Fridays, from 12 noon or 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm in small but busy office. We offer excellent salary and a full range of

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an interview

IBRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Full and Part-Time 2nd Shift (25-35 hr./wk.)

Minimum 2-3 years experience on IBM 129 card punch (alpha numeric) to work in our expanding data entry department. Excellent benefits.

Please contact Sally Coolidge, 329-6530.

PRO-DATA, INC.

ORDER PICKERS

PACKERS, WAREHOUSE HELP

Cambridge Dry Goods is a fast growing designe

AUTO MECHANIC Large full service shop. Experience necessary.

Needham Tire & Automotive Center 444-2603

Call: 8 to 5:30, Mon.-Fri.

JANITORS Dedham Area

Immediate openings for janitors & supervisors in retail store. 6 days per wk, starting at 6 am. Exc. starting rates based on experience.

Suburban Services Inc. 395-8333

NEEDHAM LEGAL/

CLAIMS OFFICE Interesting, full time position for experienced dic-aphone typist. Diversified duties include some elephone and general office work. Excellent

Call

444-2231

GENERAL LABORERS

TAC/TEMPS is currently interviewing for general laborers and production workers for long and short term temporary assignments in the Westwood, Dedham and Hyde Park areas.

TAC/ TEMPS

848-9474

To arrange for an immediate interview, call us today

EXPERIENCED COSMETICIAN

EXPERIENCED

LANCOME . BORGHESE MONTEIL . ULTIMA II

days/week includir ne Saturdays. Needham Area

444-8866 COUNTER

DUNKIN DONUTS 527-9688

> COUNTER HELP

762-9754 Between 8am- 12pm

COUNTER HELP

evenings. Apply

Mr. Donut Rt. 1, Westwood

EXPERIENCED NURSING

ASSISTANTS MOTHER'S HOURS MORNINGS OR EVENINGS

Chetwynde Nursing Home 1650 Washington St. W. Newton, MA 02165

Excellent pay, steady

893-6644

Service

OFFICE FURNITURE **Assistant Manager**

Assistant manager
Leading office furniture dealer is looking for a
responsible and self motivated sales person to
assist our Natick store manager and become an
integral part of our retail store expansion program. No experience necessary. This is a fulltime position. Good starting pay. A benefits
package includes insurance and profit sharing.

9:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. Marc Poirier, Manager OUI OFFICE FURNITURE **CLEARANCE CENTER**

A Division of Offices Unlimited Inc. Sherwood Plaza East (Speen St. & Rte. 9)

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EIC Laboratories, a research and development corporation, is looking for a receptionist for its new Norwood facility. Your responsibilities will include answering our 6-line switchboard, greeting clients and guests, light typing and general office duties. We offer a full benefit package. For more information, please call Ms. Halloran at:

965-2710

EIC LABORATORIES, INC.

111 Chapel St. Newton, MA 02158 An equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Full-time Permanent

Good typing skills. Knowledge of general office routine necessary. For a national health agency in Needham Heights.

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compassionate people needed to work with the iderly in their homes to provide companionship and help with home management under the supersision of the RNs and social workers. Full and part-time work available in the towns of Wellesley, Newton, W eston, Needham, Waltham, and Waterown. Excellent pay. Orientation provided. Call: **Paramedical Registery**

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Shift 1: Days 9-6

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Experienced office person whose duties will include accounts payable, sales audits, and bank statements reconcilia-tions. Light typing and data entry ex-perience desirable. Competitive wages and liberal benefits. Convenient Water-town Sq. location. Call for an appointment:

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Excellent typing required. Part time, 2 CLERICAL days per week. Call 769-4417 seeks a skilled typist who has a general clerical background and a plea-sant telephone personali-ty. Word processing background is an asset, yet we will train. Contact Lynn at

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AND PART-TIME

Banquet captain, ban-quet and A-la-carte servers, buspeople d i s h w a s h e r s bartenders and set up people. Apply in per Part time, 2 days per week. Good working con-

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Needed for apartment complex in Norwood. position,

Sales and stock clerks for hardware, paint and housewares. Exp. pref. 5 package. Class II & experience in handl

necessary.
Apply in person Mr. Rose

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GENERAL

STORE HELP

332-4530

The Stitchery

•TYPISTS

Reliable workers needed for a

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POSITIONS AVAILABLE reliable person needed to care fo rly. Good wages. Flexible hours. Work near home - Canton, Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, and Westwood.

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\$250-\$425 MANAGER ASSISTANT TRAINEE

need three men and three women disatisfied with present earnings

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MIDAS

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e have an immediate need for art-time Porter. Duties will includ hereal maintenance and cleaning C. No experience necessary for its position. We offer competitive ages and a complete benefit ackage. ease apply in person at our shop cated in the Dedham Plaza, edham, MA.

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964-5350 Ext. 221 Between 9AM & 3PM

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experienced in hospital upplies and equipment

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244-5407

FOR DELIVERY 762-0229

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GENERAL

HYGIENIST

323-0449

GENERAL

PERSON

769-2306

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CLEVELEND CIRCLE

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Mr. Gree 734-6442

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Rte. 1, Walpole

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965-2710 EIC LABORATORIES, INC

RECEPTIONIST General office duties, including phones, filing, typing. Car needed for interoffice travel. \$4.00 \$4.50 per hr. **WORD PROCESSOR** Technical typist, experience on DEC equipmeterred. 14-16K per yr.

Call Gail at:

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PRODUCTION LINE SUPERVISOR ed or will train a responsible, ambit to work with and supervise Evening shift: 3PM-11PM, Call Personnel for ap 323-7404 Armstrong Laboratories 421 LaGrange Street West Roxbury, MA 02132

CLERK/TYPIST

COOKS/DISHWASHERS/

DISH/

ASSISTANT Dedham 128 area. Ex-typing counseling center good typing and word 2667, Dedham, MA 02026 Contact Pat Griffin

THE DeWOLFE CO.

ASSISTANT

ADMINISTRATIVE

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needed
Background in customer
service helpful
Knowledge of CRT Terminals
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Don Gentile

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Good pay, good hours.

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Exp. with medical records, strong secretarial skills. Position incl. ordering home care personnel & equipment, transcribing nursing tapes; donation record keeping. 40 hr. wk. 9-5, on T, Newton. \$11,960 plus fringe.

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Ms. Taube Gordon:

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RECEPTIONIST "Busy switchboard" and other general of-fice duties. Excellenî

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1. Longing for Buddhism (1) Thanks and \$10 to Kristine Anders of Seattle, WA for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper. 2. Make amends by oneself (2) 3. One who finds free parking space (2)

4. Museum likeness of Old Hickory (2) 6. Erle, meet Ring (2) adults. Excellent training & benefits. 7. Car rite in lovers' lane (2)

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Full-time neat, mature Full-time, part-time posiperson for retail card tions available. Seeking and gift shop. Other mature, experienced per-Full time and part duffes included.

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924-6700

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444-9637

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Needham

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Colpits Travel/Dedham not necessary. has openings for qualified Salary and benefits sales people. 15-25 hours commensurate with per week, commission, in experience. Call travel benefits. Travel ex. Helen, Monday-perience not required. For Friday, between appointment, please call 9:30 a.m. and 4p.m. Jeanne at

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curate typing, light proof-

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qd, runs qd, no rust.

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1890 CI

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By Don Phillips

pects to make a profit on its auto-train and entertainment are included in the service between Florida and the ticket price. Washington suburbs, which will begin

Claytor Jr. said Thursday the new train, vice and who were contacted by Amtrak which can carry up to 497 people and 264 when plans were complete. This, he automobiles, is projected to make a \$4 said, is an indication that the train will million profit its first year, making it be successful. the only profitable long-distance train in Reservation the federally subsidized system.

The service is similar to a train operated several years by the private reasons why Amtrak will turn a profit, Auto-Train Corp., which went bankrupt including the fact that it already has in and ceased operations on the route in place all the necessary maintenance May, 1981.

The overnight service between Sanford, Fla., and Lorton, Va., will operate tried to expand into the Midwest too three times a week until March 1, when fast. daily service will begin. Trains will leave at 4:30 p.m. and arrive at 9:30

car, \$130 for each adult and \$98 for each those with less than five inches ground child in coach. A two-person bedroom clearance.

would be \$225 extra and a one-person WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak ex- roomette would be \$100 extra, but meals

The first train on Oct. 30 is all but sold out, Claytor said, filled with passengers Amtrak President W. Graham who had inquired earlier about the ser-

Reservations will be generally available from Amtrak today.

Claytor said there were several other facilities, equipment and marketing expertise. He said Auto-Train Corp. also

No vans, pickup trucks or other oversize vehicles will be accommodated on m. the train, but almost all other Fares are relatively high — \$200 for a automobiles will be allowed except

classic engines -1970-1972 Datsun 240Z ("fast, economical, bullet-proof engine''); —1967-1969 Oldsmobile 442 CHICAGO (UPI) - If you've

By Leslie Baldacci

Ian Naismith, director of the Col-

issued his annual list of collectable

cars. Datsun 240Zs, vintage 1970-72,

Naismith's private list has sup-

county, cars he sees advertised in

the papers, the number produced, affordability and fun.

"The term 'classic' has been so

"The term 'classic' as known by

Naismith started tinkering with

his age to get a Social Security card

and work at a Cadillac plant in

"If a car was boring to drive 20

-1964-1967 Pontiac GTO ("the

'gaudy, enormous tail rins,

years ago, it's still boring today,"

he said. People who don't unders-

Texas. He now lives in Chicago.

with four years of payments."

pioneer muscle car");

chrome galore, striking");

a collector is a car built between

1927 and 1947. But what we're really

interested in are collectables.

has been seconded.

are on it.

Mustang. Red.

them. They're fun.'

always felt the old Datsun 240Z 'very collectible'); —1955-1958 Chrysler 300 letter cars ("king of the big brute persports cars were more impressive than the newer 280s, your emotion sonal cars"

-1965-1969 Shelby Mustang ("eye catcher");

-1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible or 2-door hardtop ("America's sweetheart");

-1966 and newer Chrysler Hemiposedly been known to insiders for cars ("secret weapons"); —1968-1973 Datsun 510 ("What? A

a few years. Thursday, he made it public for the first time. He bases his selections on information he real pocket rocket"); -1967-1969 Chevrolet Camaro Zpicks up at auctions around the

28 ("fast-fun"); Between 400 and 450 cars will be on the block Saturday and Sunday, including some antique Model A's

and T's, a large collection of 1957 Chevrolet convertibles, Corvettes, Mustangs and Thunderbirds. The auction is open to the public, and it attracts "people who want

more than a box with a wheel on all four corners." Sellers come from all over country. "These cars can be used as a second or even first car, and they will

"I collect them because I enjoy appreciate in value," said Naismith. His own collection boasts 60 He says the biggest sellers today

are "muscle cars — a small body, a big engine, fast." Historically speaking, "they started with the cars when he was 12 years old. That same year, he said, he lied about "Right now, it's the fastest ap-

preciating market in the country, Naismith said. "It's more than the quality of the cars. Everybody has gone to their very boring cars to get good fuel mileage. Now they're tand the fun of cars, Naismith add-bored to death. They want to have ed in his Texas drawl, "probably go some fun. Gas prices are going home and drive a Pinto hatchback down, the economy is coming around. And contrary to popular belief, muscle cars will run on Here is Naismith's list of "Top 10 regular gas you can buy today. I Collectibles for '83-84", and his run all my fast cars on pump gas.

If the name Naismith sounds familiar, he is the grandson of the man who invented basketball. Ian and his brother own the original -1959 Cadillac convertible rules to the game and still hand out trophies at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your **Transportation and Service Needs**



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40 HORSE MOTORS INC. VW ENGINES 1250 & UP LOWELL 459-4881

WALTHAM 647-5268 T. J. FOREIGN AUTO ALL MAKES & MODELS 329-3330 LOWELL 459-7800 -

Auto industry modernizes, but it's costing U.S. jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. auto industry is modernizing its plants and improving its competitive position in the world, but the revitalized industry will offer fewer jobs, the president of the Ford

"Before we're through with this we will, as an industry, have invested some \$80 billion in the modernization, the develop-ment of new products, the retooling," Philip Caldwell said Sunday on NBC's 'Meet the Press.

But he said the U.S. auto industry will never again dominate the world market, as it did after World War II.

"We will be competitive. We will not dominate again. ... We know how to compete but we will not be able to dominate,"

Caldwell also said the retooled industry will be more efficient and more automated - and that means it will employ fewer

"There is nothing to be gained by having inefficiency just for the sake of having jobs," Caldwell said.

"The direction (of employment) will be down in our indstry, but that doesn't mean it won't be up in other industries that are going to supply the technology that we

And, he said, Ford has taken a lesson from the Japanese on treatment of workers.

"Somewhere we got into too much of an adversarial role in dealing with our people, and I'm speaking of the country as a whole," he said.

"What we've tried to do the last two or three years — and with great success — is to follow a policy of cooperation and of working together with mutual respect and trust. That has unlocked ideas from almost every single employee we have," Caldwell

Houses selling slower, cheaper

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The housing sales boom that preceded the economic recovery is slowing down, and prices are declining too, the government says.

Sales of new houses slumped 6.5 percent in July, even though builders sliced the average price of a new house to \$88,100, the Commerce Department said Monday. The price tag for a new house was \$2,600

less than June's average. It was the first price break since March, when the average slipped far less, \$400. The median price was \$75,000, still far from what the middle-income American can afford. The National Association of Realtors said Monday an American family

and lowest income could only qualify for the purchase of a house that cost \$59,430. Housing sales and production started to pick up when mortgage interest rates fell about four points in the second half of last year. By November the recession was said

with earnings midway between the highest

to be over for the entire economy. With economic growth still reported strong, interest rates inched up again, at least until last week when the FHA-VA rate backed by the government went down half

a point to 13 percent. "Sales are going to be weak at current in-terest rate levels," economist Michael Sumichrast said, speaking for the National

Sales will continue to drop in August and September and the annual rate of new house sales may fall below the 600,000 rate for the first time since February, he forecast. In July the pace was running at a 620,000-unit-a-year rate.

"In May, everything looked so great," Sumichrast said.

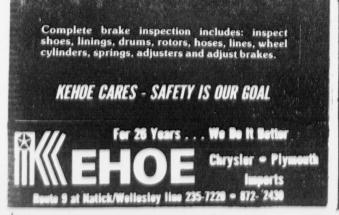
Another economist, Mark Riedy of the Mortgage Bankers Association, agreed that "the increase in mortgage rates is taking its toll in home sales. The pattern of increases in new home sales has probably come to an end in 1983."

Despite the sharp decline in sales in July and the revised 0.3 percent drop in June, house sales were still 70.3 percent ahead of their depressed level a year earlier.

By the end of July, there were enough houses left on the market unsold to last 5.7 months, the department said. That is the biggest supply since December.

In another report, the Commerce Department said the nation's merchandise trade deficit in July grew to \$6.36 billion, the third worst monthly red ink figure on record.

Total exports earned \$16.6 billion in July, down 2.2 percent from June, while imports cost Americans \$22.99 billion, up 4.7 percent from June. The June deficit was \$4.96



Mental health board is seeking volunteers

LEGAL NOTICES

day of August 1983. Paul J. Cavanaugh,

(NG)Au17,24,31

COMMONWEALTHOF

Wellesley-Weston-Needham Men-Area Board need voluteers from Newton, Wellesley, Weston or Needham.

The area board, mandated by state law, is a 21-member citizens' group of volunteer representatives from the four area communities.

forts to establish and maintain an town St. or call 969-3360.

NEWTON — The Newton-vellesley-Weston-Needham Men-mental health services. The area tal Health and Mental Retardation board helps to establish policies and priorities, determine annual budgets, develop programs of comprehensive services, and educate the public about mental health and retardation issues.

board welcomes new Members play an active role in members. Contact Judy Spelke at Department of Mental Health ef- the Newton area office, 429 Water-

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Heidi Ann Beniaminson, of Newton, in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Mark Sacks and Sybil M. Sacks of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Heidi Ann Beniaminson a child of Paul Benet Beniaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyrone in the State of Georgi and Sybil M. Benjaminson of Tyr

o'clock in the forenoon on the bond.
fourth day of October, 1983, If you desire to object the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Cambridge before ten Judge of said Court, this o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of August 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Au24,31,Se7

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 8th day of August 1983.

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss No. 254341 NOTICE TO

NOTICE TO FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of James Wilson late of Newton, in said County, deceased You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Clv. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third thru thirty-sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said for the benefit of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIddlesex Division Estate of Theodore M. Holdesex Division Estate of Theodore M. Mortice of A petition has been presented in the above of captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Burkholder of court upon motion may the motion of the day of this citation. You may upon written request or certain instrument purporting to be the last will an of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Richard W. Burkholder of Court upon motion may the Madbury in the State of New Hampshire be appointed exercity on his bond. If you desire to object to the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary, allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must. In addition to filling a dech such item together with the grounds for each objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said counts, you ment filed mail to the fiduciary, obtain without of the iduciary of the iduci deceased for the benefit of Agnes G. Wilson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-sixth day of twenty-sixth day of September 1983, the return September 1983, the return ing surety on his bond. If you tion thereto, a copy to be desire to object to the variety of the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, or to be fore 10:00 in the form of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition you must file accounts, you must, in addition you mus motion may order a written motion with notice to the statement of each such item petitioner, may allow) in actordance with Probate Rule accopy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E. State of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerald E. Butter-bridge, the fifteenth day of McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 22nd day of August, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

(NG) Au31

MORTGAGEE'S

REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerald E. Butter-worth dated January 3, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex Register of Probate (NG) Au31

MORTGAGEE'S

REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerald E. Butter-worth dated January 3, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex Register of Probate (NG) Au31

MORTGAGEE'S

REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerald E. Butter-worth dated January 3, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex Register of Probate (NG) Au31

MORTGAGEE'S

REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gerald E. Butter-worth dated January 3, 1983 and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Book 18864, Page 157, of which mortgage the udnersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the

City of Newton, Massachusetts

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEALED BIDS for furnishing the Items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

No. Item
1.-Stump Cutter
2.-Pick-Up Truck
3.-Mini-Bus
4.-Dress Reefers &

Bid Surety Bid Opening Time None-2:45 a.m., Sept. 14, '83 None-3:00 p.m., Sept. 14, '83 None-3:15 p.m., Sept. 14, '83 None-2:30 p.m., Sept. 15, '83 Work Jackets-Fire

Work Jackets-Fire None: 2:30 p.m., Sept. 15, '83 Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of \$2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Purchasing Agent

said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the

said Lot 1, ninety-four and 71/100 (94.71) I feet.

Said premises contain 7,155 square feet according

ed at the sale Carol H. Butterworth

Present holder of said Mortgage (NG)Au17,24,31

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY 1983 Grantee Performance Report (FY83)

City of Newton, Massachusetts,

Community Development Program

All persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton Community Development Program are notified that the document entitled Grantee Performance Report for the period July 1, 1982.

June 30, 1983 has been submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development as part of the application process for Community. Development Rich Grant funds for munity Development Block Grant funds for Fiscal Year 1983.

Copies of the Grantee Performance Report may be obtained upon request from the Newton Department of Planning and Development, City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, MA. 02159.

Any person wishing to comment on the City of Newton's progress in executing the Community Development Program may do so, by submit-ting such comment in writing to Ms. Diane F. Schorr, Director of Community Development, at the above address.

Bestsellers top of reading lists

By Elaine Senay Correspondent

The latest bestseller books are at the top of area residents' summer reading lists, according to area bookstores and libraries.

'The bestseller list is always popular during the summer," said Sally Yensen, adult services librarian at the Weston Public Library, "people also take out a lot of paperbacks and periodicals to the beach."

Current books by well-known authors are the most popular according to Tom Jewell, director of the Waltham Public Libary. Fiction written by Stephen King and Danielle Steele are always popular. This summer King has served up more terror in ''Christine'' and Steele has a new paper-back exclusive ''Thurston House''.

'People are reading more than ever," commented Virginia Tashjian, director of the Newton Public Library, "our circulation is up over last year...fiction is up over nonfiction."

According to Tashjian, 100 people are waiting to read "Voice of the Heart" by Barbara Bradford. The library carries multiple copies of the romantic, psychological novel but the list is still long Robin Doren, an employee at the New England

Mobile Book Fair in Newton Upper Falls, said "The Name of the Rose" by Umbato Eco has been selling briskly this summer. It is a detective story set in a medieval monastary.

"One book that has been selling steadily since January is 'Blue Highway' by William Least Heat Moon," commented David Goehring, sales manager at Little Brown & Co. Moon's book recounts his travels across the United States.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham Polhemus late of Newton, in said County deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the thirty-third thru thirty-fifth and final accounts of New England Merichants National Bank as Day Services on Thursday, Sept. 8 and Saturday.

Temple Israel of Boston will be providing an interpreter for the deaf for this year's High Holy Day Services on Thursday, Sept. 8 and Saturday,

counts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Linda R. Polhemus and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of September, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon writtens request or cer-Temple Israel has in past years offered Bar and Bat Mitzvah programs for deaf children and provided interpreted Friday evening services once a month.

Rabbi Jeffrey A. Perry-Marx, who previously worked with the Hebrew Association of the Deaf in New York, stated that Temple Israel hopes to broaden its outreach activities to the deaf community during this coming year.

To reserve a seat for High Holy Day services

at Temple Israel, members of the Jewish community should call 731-3371 between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., or Temple Israel at 566-3960.

Child-care classes offered at Aquinas

NEWTON — Through its Center for Continuing Education, Aquinas Junior College is offering a course designed to assist child care personnel and parents.

This course, Pre-School curriculum, presents contemporary approaches to teaching/learning in all areas of Early Childhood curriculum. An examination of teaching materials and actual problems in setting with children are discussed. Students are involved in the development and evaluation of programs and materials applicable to learning in the presentation of lessons. Resources are available for the students in the Curriculum Library.

Three other courses. Administration and Supervision of Early Childhood Education; Infants and Toddlers; Special Needs for the Young Child are also given at Aquinas Junior College in Newton.

The course begins September 12, two nights a week and ends October 31. This arrangement allows students to take two courses each semester. In a scholastic year, the four courses approved by the Office for Children are offered.

Persons interested in registering for this course should do so as soon as possible. Enrollments are limited. Registrations will close on September 7.

said hiologoe and to the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 12th day of September, 1983, at the premises, 74-76 Woodbine Street, Newton, Massachusetts.

To wit: The land with all buildings, fixtures and equipment thereon situated in Newton Middlesex County, being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated November 8, 1971, drawn by John J. Regan, Surveyor, For further information regarding this course and others related to licensing by the Office of Children, contact the Center for Continuing Education (244-0089; 244-8134).

Lawyers planning benefit auction

November 8, 1971, drawn by John J. Regan, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 12120, Page 699, and being bounded and described ac-cording to said plan as follows: NEWTON — Judges, lawyers and other leaders of Massachusetts' legal community will follows:
NORTHEASTERLY by
Woodbine Street, seventy
and 00/100 (70.00) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by
land now or formerly of
Demeo, one hundred and
00/100 (100.00) feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by
land now or formerly of
Belliveau, thirty-eight and
90/100 (38.90) feet; gather to support the Scholarship Foundation of the Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers on Thursday, October 20 at Boston College Alumni Hall, Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill.

The event, starting with a buffet and silent auction at 5:30 p.m., will culminate with active bidding on approximately 50 lots of gifts, to include law books, association memberships, dinners at restaurants, luncheons with celebrities, weekends at hotels and inns, household gifts, and gift certificates.

Supervision of the bidding will be by Gabriel's Auctioneers/Appraisers of Westwood Proceeds of the auction will be earmarked for

Belliveau, fnirty-eight and 90/100 (38.90) feet; SOUTHEASTRLY by land now or formerly of said Belliveau, forty-one and 00/100 (41.00) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Rawson, thirty and 00/100 (30.00) feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of said Rawson and land now or formerly of Stoler, fifty-six and 00/100 (56.00) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by lot, twenty-three and 50/100 (23.50) feet; and NORTHWESTERLY by said Lot 1, ninely-four and grants to financially and academically worthy Massachusetts law students. This is the third annual auction fundraiser sponsored by the Foundation, which is in its eleventh year. President of the Massachusetts Association of

Women Lawyers is Atty. Evelyn W. Suchecki; Chairperson of the Scholarship Foundatin is Atty. Patricia K. Hagedorn.

The following attorneys are co-chairpersons of the festivities: Lois Morse, Barbara Senecal, Sarah B. Singer,

7,155 square feet according to said plan.
Terms of sale: Ten Thousand (10,000) Dollars to be paid in cash or by Boston area bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, the balance or the purchase price to be delivered within 21 days thereafter.
Other terms to be announced at the sale Stanton-Cotter, Margaret Steen Melville and Judith Warren. Active committee members are Attys. Mary E. Dacey, Jane Devlin, Karen D.S. Dewan, Anne

E. Drinkwater, Mary Jane Drinkwater, Camilla Duffy, Elaine Feld, Margaret Gallagher, maureen Golden, Patricia K. Hagedorn, The Honorable Ruth Kleinfeld, Helen D. Krulewich, Martha L. Minow, Mary Jane Morgen, Susan Nissenbaum and Marian M. Wolokiewicz. Chairperson of the 1983 benefit auction is

Virginia A. Hoefling, who notes that those interested in learning more about reservations may phone Atty. Lois Morse at 787-9000.

Obituaries

Conrad Peterson, 53, of Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE - Funeral services for Conrad E. Peterson, Jr., 53, of Newtonville were to be held Aug. 31 at the Wentworth Chapel in

Peterson died last Sunday night at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton following a short illness.

is survived by his wife, Catherine E. (Baldwin) Peterson; a son, Dana E. of

Waltham; a daughter, Carin E. of Watertown and a sister, Madelyn F. Holbrook of York, ME.

Peterson was born in Malden and lived in Watertown for 20 years, living in Newton for the last five years. He was a tool and die maker for the Power Tube Division of Raytheon Company.

Cremation was to follow in the Mt. Auburn

Charles Lopas, formerly of Newton

Lopas at St. Steven's Church, Framingham.

Mr. Lopas died Aug. 26. He was 56. Lopas lived in West Newton and moved to Natick where he was a member of the VFW of Natick. He is survived by his wife, Marion (Rust) Lopas; three daughters, Linda, Theresa and Katherine and three sons, John, Charles and

NATICK — Funeral services were held for Richard all of Natick; five sisters, Ann Gailunas former West Newton resident Charles Paul of Newtonville, Margaret Gardner of West Newton, Veronica (Lopas) Bell of West Roxbury, Charlotte Kutasz of Wayland, and Theresa Speight of Springfield, VT.

He was buried at Edgell Grove in Framingham, Aug. 29 from St. Steven's Church and the Philip Chiappini Funeral Home of Fram-

Edward McFadden, son in Waban

ward L. McFadden, 65, of Millis at St. Paul's
Church, Wellesley. McFadden died Aug. 26 at
Leonard Morse Hospital after a long illness.

Engineering Co. of Medway.
Among surviving relatives
(Fitz-Simmons) McFadden

McFadden, formerly of Wellesley Hills and Brookline, was the founder of the Automatic Maintenance and Sprinkler Corp., and was

NATICK - A funeral Mass was said for Ed- President and founder of the Fire Protection

Among surviving relatives are his wife, Marie (Fitz-Simmons) McFadden of Boston; a son, Michael of Waban and a sister, Lillian Perkins of Dedham. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Wellesley

Nominations for Silver-Haired legislature now through Sept.7

BOSTON — The Department of Elder Affairs has extended its deadline for accepting nomination papers for Silver-Haired Legislature can-

Nomination will be accepted up to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Papers must be filed at the Elder Affairs office, 38 Chauncy St., Boston.

"While there are over 200 candidates already running in the Sept. 21 election, we have heard from several individuals who have just returned from summer holidays and become aware of it, Richard H. Rowland, Secretary of Elder Affairs, said. "Since the Department is committed to encouraging increased participation in the program, we agreed to extend the deadline.

"While 25 signatures are necessary in order for a candidate's name to be printed on the ballot, write-in votes will also be counted.'

Governor Michael Dukakis recently announced his support for the Silver-Haired Legislature Program in a letter to senior leaders.

'I am enthusiastic about the program's potential to train 200 new elder advocates each year. and I encourage newcomers to run," Dukakis

Planning for the SHL Training and Legislative Program is underway. This year's agenda will include regional meetings throughout the Commonwealth and a State House Legislative ses-

Health Department offers CPR course

NEWTON — The Newton Health Department will hold its annual CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) classes in September.

The first course will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday, Sept. 28, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Pre-registration is required. Call 552-

Courses led by instructors trained by the American Heart Association (AHA) are offered

monthly. Skills taught in the program include one-and-two men CPR rescue, infant CPR and first-aid for choking victims. The curriculum includes a short lecture, and hands-on practice in a small group setting.

Upon completion of a written and practical examination, an AHA certification card is awarded. This card is valid for one year, after which students are encouraged to return for a four-hour

Zamir Chorale holds vocal auditions

NEWTON - The Zamir Chorale of Boston directed by Joshua Jacobson of Newton will hold auditions for its 15th season starting Sept. 6.

There are openings in all vocal sections for ex-

perienced singers of all ages. This season's repertoire will include 19th cen-

Yiddish and Israeli melodies; and several newly commissioned compositions.

Performances are scheduled in Boston, Newton, Providence, Rhode Island, Portland, Maine and New York City.

The Chorale will be holding open rehearsals throughout September on Tuesday evenings tury classics from the great Synagogues of from 7:15 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at the Jewish Com-Paris, Berlin and Vienna; contemporary works munity Center in Newton. To arrange for an audition call Zamir now at 731-8573. by Israeli composers; arrangements of popular

Benefit auction announced

NEWTON - The Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association will hold its fifth annual auction Sept. 10 from 11 to 5 p.m., at the South Shore Plaza, Braintree.

All proceeds from this special event will benefit the Family Asthma Program which provides physical conditioning, support, and educational services to asthmatic children and their families throughout Norfolk County

Auction Chairman Thomas E. Gecewicz has been hard at work with Auction Committee members Joseph F. Richardi of Braintree, George S. Bennett of Quincy, Stephen Clapp of North Attleboro, O. Donald Gohl of Weymouth and Robert Guarnieri of Quincy.

Auctioneer Vincent P. Sullivan of Quincy, will preside. Celebrity guest auctioneers from the world of sports, the media and public ser-vice will also be assisting. All who attend the auction will be guaranteed some special bargains and a share in helping children with asthma and their families.

For more information call 668-6729.



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Confrontations days over at

Staff Writer

NEWTON - While the nation's oldest public transportaion system still has "chronic problems" particularly on the Green line, at least the "T's" management is being

very cooperative.
"The era of confrontation between the "T" (Massachusetts Bay Transporation Authority MBTA management and the advisory board is past history," said Newton state rep. David Cohen recently. Cohen is a member of the legislative Transportation Commit-

"One of problems we had in the past, is we never knew figures such as how many riders there are. At least now they are working on getting the figures and this (new attitude) has reduced the friction," said Jody Young, the city's designee to the MBTA Advisory Board.

The tremendous "wrangling over supplemental budgets that went on during the King administration was caused by deliberate overspending by management who would demand more money from the Advisory Board without providing information why they needed the money,

Those raucous days during the King administration saw frequent replacements of the MBTA's director who is appointed by the gover-

Newton residents pay approximately \$3.3 million annually to off-set the MBTA's deficit, a defict that began in 1917 and now represents more than half of its operating costs, according to Cohen and Young.

'There will almost always be a deficit. It will be reduced if ridership goes up and overhead goes down," hopes Young. Both Young and Cohen do not believe commercializing properties such as Riverside will reduce the deficit significantly, but Cohen believes, "it's a step they should be taking."

The annual deficit is running about \$200 million and its budget is approximately \$380 million, said ohen. The MBTA generates about \$100 million in revenues, he added.

'Now there is a good faith effort to live within the budget and they have become more reasonable, said Cohen.

Management rights issue is a key to running a more efficient operation, but its implementation is still in the courts, according to Young. The rights give bosses the power to decide who will work and when,

often a favorite method of reducing overtime costs.

'Management wants to use parttime workers during peak commuter times to reduce overtime costs," said Young.

Increasing costs are frequent break-downs on the Green line and the crisis-orientated maintenance,

Possibly a cause of the breakdowns are the Green line's tunnels that restrict movement.

'The green line's tunnels are the oldest in the country and now they need a lot of work," said Young. Because of the narrow tunnels, the Green line needs different cars,

said Young.
The Light Rail Vehicles (LRVs) now used on the Green line break down often, but their manufacturer has gone out of business, making it difficult to find parts, said Cohen.

Newton's assessment of approximately \$3.3 million is right up with Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville. Boston is assessed the most.

we are part of the original 14 members, that formed the Massachusetts Transportation Authority (MTA) in 1950," Young said Newton residents pay more than their fair share of the MBTA costs noting that, "Eighty percent of the people who use the express bus from Riverside to Boston come from other towns, even though we pay for it.

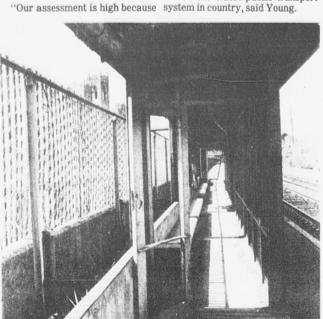
The MBTA began in 1917 when the Boston Elevated Railway was rescued with state funding and from then on, it never ran in the

black, said Young. Prior to this, the "T" was made up of numerous private trolley companies, who also ran in the red until they were taken over by the Boston Elevated Railway about the turn of the century, according to

Young.

By the mid-1960s the MTA was reorganized again into the MBTA and it added members representing almost a quarter of the state, said Young.

"It's the oldest public transport



Contract given to Jewish Vocational

Elder Services has awarded Jewish Vocational Services of Boston a contract to service older persons seeking employment in suburbs west of Boston.

An official of West Suburban, which previously serviced the program, said WSES did not feel it had the expertise to maintain an efficient program.

"We evaluated our own program, and felt it wasn't as effective as we wanted it to be," Robert Schaeffer, a spokesperson.

The communities which will be served by JVS include Belmont, Watertown, Brookline, Needham, Weston, Newton, Waltham, and Wellesley.

"You'd be surprised at how many oor elderly live in those towns," Schaeffer said. He said that close to 90 percent of the elderly that live in Needham exist below the poverty

The program will provide qualified employment counselors, beginning in September, for persons over the age 60 who wish to discuss job opportunities. Local Aging Councils, an in important cog in

the programs operation, will hold and schedule appointments for those who are eligiable.

"I think most of the people we place will be on a part time basis,' a spokesman said.

The Vocational Service will combined the program's funds, funded in part by West Suburban' the local councils on aging, and the federal government, with their current "Fifty and Over" program, a job Search for people over the age of 50.

The Jewish Vocational Service was awarded the contract after months of careful consideration. "The Jewish Vocational Service has had a presence in western suburbs, we felt they would be able to provide the kind of service we were looking for," Schaeffer said.

The otherbid, Project Hire, a program orginating from Middlesex Community College in Bedford, was refused because West Suburban felt it would take them tolong to establish themselves in the area.

"We will continue to monitor the activities of the program, we do that for all our contracts," Schaef-

T rail stations are in poor condition

By Stephen Capoccia

(MBTA) annual deficits, Newton's three commuter rail stations are in stations are, "The best kept secret poor shape, says a T Advisory in Newton," said Young.

Board member. The trains, which comes from

to the MBTA Advisory Board Newton, Auburndale and Newton-recently made a tour of Newton's ville, according to Young. three commuter rail stops with the MBTA's rail director and found the row, but long stairways, off the

There are no platforms at the stations, lights are broken, stairs tions and there is no handicapped need to be rebuilt and there are no access," said Young.

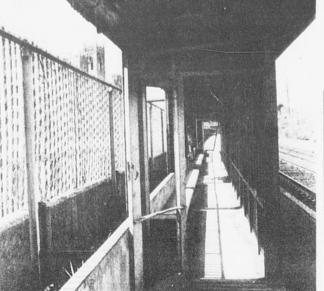
signs," said Young on Friday.

Staff Writer
NEWTON — While shouldering a good portion of the Massachusetts
Bay Transportation Authority's communiter morning stops to three. Newton's three commuter rail

Jody Young, the city's designee Framingham, stops at West

stations are in very poor condition. Massachusetts Turnpike bridges.

"It's a long walk to get to the sta-



MBTA's Riverside station Art IIIman photo

Free hot lunches are provided by West Suburban Elders Ser-

Senior lunches

vices with the Council on Aging. A .75 cent donation is requested Transportation is available and can be arrangesd by calling 552-7170. Lunch reservations must be made 24 hours in advance by calling the nutrition site of your choice. In Newton, call the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (552-6770), Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749), Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390), and the kosher site at Temple Beth-El (244-

Meals planned for this week

Wednesday, August 31 - Oven

browned chicken, gravy, rice, stewed tomatoes, white bread and fresh prunes

Thursday, Sept. 1 - Baked ham, raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, cauliflower, pumpernickel bread and fresh melon.

Friday, Sept. 2 Fried fish, Au Gratin potatoes, tossed salad with dressing, hburg roll, tartar sauce and chocolate pudding.

Monday, Sept. 3 - Labor Day holiday Tuesday, Sept. 4 - Cream of

mushroom soup, low salt crackers, egg salad plate, potatoe salad egg salad, cherry tomatoes, cottage cheese, lettuce and olives, onion roll and a

Clerk's office in black

Staff Writer

NEWTON — While city officials probe for creative ways to avoid the "fiscal stragulation" Mayor Theodore Mann has predicted for the near future, the City Clerk's office is showing it has the right formula for financial success.

The proof is to be found in the office's showing a 14-percent increase in income over the past year, while increasing its costs by only threepercent.

The department's income for last year \$92,883.25, was \$13,210.32 over the income for the previous year, according to City Clerk Edward

The secret behind the proof is a dramatic increase in fees. Some of them are now ten times what they were in 1981.

While a number of fees were dropped when the new schedule took effect, like the one required for "registering a stallion for breeding purposes," all but the cost of obtaining photocopies of public documents have gone up. That fee was reduced to 20-cents-per-page from \$1-per-page thanks to technological advances.

The fees for making corrections on birth records are among those that have increased by ten times, going from 50 cents to \$5. Corrections made on records of death and marriage have also gone from 50 cents to \$5.

Registering as an optometrist, an osteopath or a podiatrist went from \$1 to \$10. The fee for issuing a pawnbrokers license, which did not exist on the old schedule, is \$100.

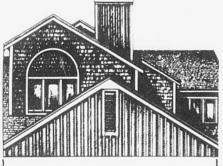
"According to the figures, the department is self-perpetuating now," English commented. "Our budget is less than our income. We take in more than we spend.'

NEWTON RESIDENTS:

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM?

Public Hearing -7:30 P.M., Tuesday, 13 September 1983, Room 209, City Hall

Federal regulations require that the Newton Community Development Program hold a public hearing annually to allow Newton Residents to comment on the City's performance in carrying out the Community Development Block Grant Program. For further information and materials, and for information on transportation for the handicanged contact. on transportation for the handicapped, contact Stephen Gartrell at 552-7135.



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